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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mark Twain born, Nov. 30, 1835. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

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U. S. CALLS G. M. TO PARLEY

Science Students Deferred in Draft

'41 WAR PERIL KNOWN ONLY TO 9, PROBE TOLD

Hawaii Chiefs Not In on Secret

BY WILLARD EDWARDS
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—The army and navy top command attached no particular significance to intercepted Japanese messages informing Tokyo that the American fleet was a wide open target in Pearl Harbor shortly before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, chief of army intelligence in 1941, told the Pearl Harbor investigating committee today.

Gen. Sherman Miles

It was a regrettable error, he confessed, in view of what happened, but it was "perfectly normal" for the Japs to be seeking and acquiring such information at the time. Only "hindsight" he remarked, gave the decoded messages their significance as preparations for a surprise attack.

Facts Shared Only by Nine

Committee members listened in some awe as the bald, genial general with the amiable grin defended the policy of Gen. Marshall, retired chief of staff, in restricting perusal of the intercepted messages to nine persons—President Roosevelt, War Secretary Stimson, State Secretary Hull, Lt. Gen. L. T. Gerow, head of the war plans division, Navy Secretary Knox, Adm. Stark, chief of naval operations, Col. R. S. Bratton of the army intelligence staff, Marshall, and Miles.

Not even the existence of the messages, Miles said, was known to Maj. Gen. Walter Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, commanding officers at Pearl Harbor.

Policy of Secrecy Used

Pressed by Assistant Committee Counsel Gerhard Gesell to explain why Short never had been given specific information gleaned from the messages, the witness said it was Marshall's policy to confine knowledge that we were decoding Japanese communications to a very few persons in order to conceal a "military secret of incalculable value."

"This was the most reliable, authentic information regarding Japanese intentions and activities that the United States possessed?" Gesell asked.

"Yes, sir," said Miles.

"Was providing that information to Gen. Short ever discussed, considered, or suggested?"

"No."

Information for Attack

The witness was asked if a decoded Jap message, dated Sept. 24, 1941, and translated Oct. 9, was not in effect requesting information for a bombing attack upon Pearl Harbor. The message asked espionage agents in Hawaii to report to Tokyo the exact positions of the warships in Pearl Harbor, which ones were lined up in pairs at wharves and which were at anchor.

"Taken alone, it looks exactly like what we now know it was—a plan for bombing Pearl Harbor," Miles said. "But unless we look on it by hindsight, it was only one of

[Continued on page 12, column 1]

Standard Set in Exempting Four Classes

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Selective service today set up standards for the deferment of draft registrants engaged in certain technical and scientific fields.

Acting at the request of the office of war mobilization and reconversion, selective service said the step was being taken "in order to fully develop technical and scientific skills which have been acquired, and to provide adequate teaching facilities for returning veterans who desire to resume their studies in these fields."

Men 18-25 Affected

Actually only men 18 thru 25 are affected, since older registrants have been exempt from the draft since the end of the war.

Local draft boards have been instructed to give "serious consideration" to the occupational deferment of four classes of registrants, provided OWMR has certified that the work of individual applicants is "essential to the national interest."

The four classes, all dealing with the physical sciences or engineering, are:

1. Advance studies—Any registrant accepted by an accredited college or university as candidate for a master's or doctor's degree in physical sciences or engineering.

Science Teachers Included

2. University teaching—Any registrant who is to be employed as a teacher of physical sciences or engineering.

3. University research—Any registrant to be employed by or attached to the staff of a college or university for research in the physical sciences or engineering, or who signifies intention to engage in such activity.

4. Undergraduate study—Any registrant who has satisfactorily completed at least three years of work leading to a bachelor's degree in the physical sciences or engineering, provided he has served not less than two years in a project directly connected with the war effort.

All registrants who wish to be certified are required to apply directly to the office of war mobilization and reconversion, in Washington.

TRUMAN BALKS ON PALESTINE STATE FOR JEWS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Truman said in response to a question today that he no longer favors a pending senate resolution calling for a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine.

While he was Vice President he supported a resolution similar to the pending measure offered by Sen. Wagner [D., N. Y.] and Sen. Taft [R., O.]. He said at a news conference today, however, that conditions have changed.

He said that if such a resolution were passed now there would be no necessity for the appointment of a fact finding body on the Palestine question.

An agreement to set up such a commission to investigate the question of Jewish immigration into Palestine and make recommendations was recently reached by the United States and Britain.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, with little change in temperature today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; high today, 40; low tonight, 32; high tomorrow, 46; light variable winds, becoming southerly 15 to 20 miles an hour tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer in west in afternoon; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 30:

3 a. m....35	Noon.....35	7 p. m....34	
4 a. m....35	1 p. m....35	8 p. m....33	
5 a. m....35	2 p. m....35	9 p. m....33	
6 a. m....34	3 p. m....35	10 p. m....33	
7 a. m....34	3:35..*35.8	11 p. m....32	
8 a. m....34	4 p. m....35	Midn't.....32	
9 a. m....35	5 p. m....35	1 a. m....†31	
10 a. m....35	6 p. m....35	2 a. m....31	
11 a. m....35			

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:59. Sunset, 4:21. Moonrise, 2:49 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 29: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 340 degrees. Precipitation, trace; excess since Nov. 1, .44 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 5.08 inches. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 90 per cent; 12:30 p. m., 90; 6:30 p. m., 84. Barometer reading, 6:30 a. m., 30.19 inches; 6:30 p. m., 30.26 inches.

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WILLING LITTLE WORKERS—IN OTHER PEOPLE'S YARDS

Barrett Quits County G.O.P.; Hits Kelly Rule

BY THOMAS MORROW

Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett resigned yesterday as a member of the Cook County Republican Central committee after charging that "disloyal, dishonest, or buffle-headed leadership . . . has placed Boss Kelly in virtual control of the Republican party."

George F. Barrett

[According to Webster, a bufflehead is a "heavy, stupid fellow; a clown; a fool." There also is a small North American duck named bufflehead which has heavy plumage. It is believed, however, that Mr. Barrett had the first definition in mind.]

"I take this step," said Barrett, "because it is impossible for me to countenance the machinations and manipulations which have brought the Republican party in Cook county to such a deplorable state. It is impossible for me to sit idly by and give the appearance of approving the course which has been set."

Keeps Clear of Democrats

Barrett said he has studiously maintained independence of Mayor Kelly and the Democratic party while the people of Illinois have twice elected him attorney general. He asserted he could not retain membership in the G. O. P. county committee, under present leadership, and fulfill his obligation to the people who elected him "because of their confidence in my integrity and Republicanism."

The primary purpose of the committee — Republican victory at the polls—continually has been frustrated by the present leadership, Barrett held. He charged this is true despite the fact that the large majority of committee members are sincere in the desire for Republican success.

Charges Bi-Partisan Maneuvering

"The Republican party in Cook county," Barrett asserted, "needs leadership which wants to win Republican victories. . . . It needs leadership which will not deal with the Democrats under any circumstance. It needs leadership which will eliminate the bi-partisan maneuvering which has placed Boss Kelly in virtual control of the Republican party. It needs leadership which will demonstrate to the people that the Republican party wants to win elections in Illinois."

George M. Fisher, G. O. P. Cook county committee head, said he was amazed and shocked at the reflection on the personal and political integrity of the committee. He pointed out that Barrett had served for 10 years with the committee, which had supported him in two campaigns for attorney general.

"Good Republicans will wonder," he asserted, "what personal motive prompted this spectacular gesture at this time."

Barrett, Fisher said, attended a meeting Nov. 16, participated in discussions, and voted affirmatively on every action taken. He said the committee, working for Republican victory, would welcome any constructive suggestions, but said Barrett had never made any.

RUSSIA DESIGNING NEW WARSHIPS FOR BIG NAVY, REPORT

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—New battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines, destroyers, and minor warships for the Red fleet are being designed by soviet ship builders, it was learned in Moscow tonight.

The Red fleet had lagged behind the army and air force in technical development, largely because Russia is historically a continental power. Warships presented to Russia by Britain and the United States and German, Italian, and Japanese ships captured or received as reparations have been carefully studied by soviet experts.

Special emphasis is being placed on the need for major warships, the navy being at present mainly a "small ship" organization. Aircraft carrier designs are said to be receiving particular attention.

'OUT ON STRIKE AND CAN'T PAY SUPPORT BILLS'

Approximately half of the defendants arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations for nonsupport plead they are on strike and consequently cannot pay their wives, Judge Joseph B. Hermes said yesterday.

He disclosed that nonsupport cases in the court had increased 20 per cent in October and November over previous months.

"Another 40 per cent say they are not working because they have lost well paying war plant jobs and will not take work paying cheap wages," the judge added.

Mrs. Ethel McDowell, director of the court's social service department, said an even sharper increase in nonsupport cases is expected after Jan. 1, following a lull which occurs yearly during the holiday season.

In October, she said, new nonsupport complaints totaled 683 with 149 being accepted for court action. Up to yesterday the November totals were 641 complaints and 82 court actions.

Girl, 13, Tells How Doctor Hugged Nurse

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—Two defense witnesses, a graduate nurse and her 13 year old daughter, stated today they had seen Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, San Francisco society doctor, hugged and kissed by Mrs. Vada Martin, 36, nurse who was shot to death by Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt.

The witnesses testified at Mrs. Mansfeldt's murder trial shortly after another nurse told the jury that as long as three months before Mrs. Martin was slain her relationship with Dr. Mansfeldt had been a topic of conversation among nurses at Sutter hospital. The physician killed himself a few hours after Mrs. Martin was slain Oct. 4.

Embraces and Kisses

Mrs. Marie Moore, a nurse, related that Dr. Mansfeldt had called at her home three times to treat a sick child and that on the third trip the physician parked his automobile and walked around to the side where Mrs. Martin put her arms out of the car window and embraced and kissed him.

Mrs. Moore's 13 year old daughter, Margaret, followed her mother to the stand.

"The woman kissed the doctor and then he straightened his tie," the child testified.

Mrs. Leslie Bush, also a nurse, testified that she had seen the physician and Mrs. Martin embracing in a hospital storeroom.

On Cases Together

Under cross-examination she testified that Mrs. Martin had been in the habit of leaving the hospital to go on cases with Dr. Mansfeldt and that three months before the shooting she had talked about it with another nurse, observing:

"If Mrs. Martin doesn't quit going out with Dr. Mansfeldt she's going to get this . . ." and Mrs. Bush drew her finger across her throat.

Mrs. Mansfeldt was calm thruout the day. She collapsed in the courtroom yesterday.

Navy Warrant Officer Wilbur Martin, the dead nurse's husband, stood thruout the day with arms akimbo at the back of the courtroom. He has been unable to find a seat since he testified as to his wife's identity, opening the prosecution's case.

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SENATE DENIES RESTRICTION ON LEAGUE ENVOY

Internationalists Win Test Vote

BY WILLIAM MOORE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—Internationalists of the senate were proceeding today over spirited but outnumbered opposition toward their goal of a league of nations in which the United States would surrender its traditional independence of action.

The first test of strength came upon a demand by Sen. Taft [R., O.] that the American representative on the league's security council be instructed to consider international justice as well as the maintenance of peace in voting the use of American force against another nation.

The internationalists defeated Taft's proposal, 41 to 18, in the face of a warning by Taft that its rejection would mean American might could be used to "erase" a nation fighting to preserve its liberty in a cause approved by the American people. [Roll call on page 6.]

Cites Case of Indonesians

"If the maintenance of world peace requires the erasing of a nation," Taft said, "then the security council can order the erasure of that nation and the killing of millions of people with atomic bombs, as the bill now stands."

The bill authorizes the President to appoint American representatives to the league, and provides that the American member of the security council may vote this country into war without consulting congress.

"Suppose," Taft told the senate, "the Indonesians establish their independence and get into war with Britain. Obviously, we can't do anything about Britain.

Case of Russian War

"The only thing we can do is send forces in to wipe out the Indonesians, to maintain the peace of the world.

"Suppose the Russians and Finns get into trouble. The only thing we can do is side against the Finns. [Russia and Britain can prevent any discipline against themselves, under the league charter, by their veto power.]

"My amendment is intended to prevent our having to go to war against those who have justice on their side and the sentiment of the American people behind them, but who may be accused of aggression held by the security council to threaten the peace of the world.

Confers Greatest Power

"This bill gives to five men the greatest power in history. [He alluded to the security council representatives of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, China, and France, who control disciplinary action.] They may decree the death of a nation, the death of millions of people."

Sen. Donnell [R., Mo.] opened an attack this afternoon on the bill's provision that only a majority vote of the senate and house be required for authorization of Presidential agreements with the security council regarding the size and nature of American forces to be used in policing the world.

Donnell charged that the league's sponsors had given assurance that such agreements would be regarded as treaties, subject to ratification by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

When the bill was introduced by Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] of the senate foreign relations committee, however, it required only simple approval by the house and senate.

Atom Laboratory to Cost $4,000,000, Attlee Says

LONDON, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons today that Britain will spend an estimated initial $4,000,000 on the proposed national atomic energy laboratory at Didcot, near Oxford. Annual upkeep of the research center will be $2,000,000, he added.

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Set Discussion on Big Strike for Next Week

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—General Motors tonight accepted an invitation to discuss with the government the strike which for nine days has kept 225,000 GM workers of the country idle.

C. E. Wilson

The corporation, which earlier today turned its back on further negotiations with the striking CIO United Auto Workers until the union modifies its demands, agreed to discuss the strike with the labor department.

Meeting Next Tuesday

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the federal conciliation service, extended the invitation by telephone tonight to Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, and the invitation was promptly accepted. The two will meet next Tuesday in Washington, D. C. Warren said in Washington the purpose of his discussion with Anderson would be to try to get negotiations "resumed as soon as possible."

In a press conference previously, C. E. Wilson, president of the corporation, said General Motors would not return to negotiations over the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage rate increase until the union had offered a modification and halted "illegal picketing" of GM plants.

Wilson said pickets "have shoved people around" and have kept supervisory, maintenance, and office employes out of the plants.

Truman Steps In

He outlined the General Motors position a few hours after President Truman in Washington had expressed approval of a recommendation by the advisory board of the war mobilization and reconversion office that GM officials and union representatives sit down and talk over the wage dispute that has closed more than 70 plants.

Walter P. Reuther, CIO United Automobile Workers' vice president, indicated at Washington today the union may carry its case to the White House if current efforts of the labor department for a resumption of wage negotiations are unsuccessful.

Heads of the union have expressed readiness to meet with the management "any time, any place."

The Company's Stand

Concerning the expressed willingness of UAW-CIO to revise its demand for a 30 per cent wage increase if the corporation's books show inability to pay it without a price increase, Wilson said:

"That's outside of collective bargaining. They want to know what our planning is. We don't think assumed ability to pay has anything to do with wages."

The GM executive accused the union of failing to participate in

[Continued on page 8, column 2]

BONUS 'WICKED BLOW' TO CASE CO. STRIKE, SAYS UNION'S CHIEF

Racine, Wis., Nov. 29 [Special]—"We've been dealt a wicked blow by this bonus which the company says will be paid only to workers regularly on the job between Oct. 31 and Dec. 20, 1945."

Such was the opinion of Leonard Key, president of the Rockford [Ill.] local 378 of the United Automobile Workers [CIO] of the $1,250,000 bonus announced yesterday by the J. I. Case Co. The company operates plants in Racine, Rock Island, and Rockford, Ill., and Burlington, Ia.

Meanwhile representatives of the union were in session late today to determine what action to take in a threatened strike, which has been approved by the workers.

Key predicts a delay in the strike until after Dec. 21.

The strategy committee of the union continued in session thruout the afternoon and early evening without any decision. Workmen at the plant said they expected the decision at 10 a. m. tomorrow and have been instructed to report for work at the usual hour in the morning.

Monday union officials sent a letter to the Case company making four demands and setting this noon as the deadline for an answer. Altho union officials said no answer was received this noon, the company, in letters to employes and in newspaper advertisments, rejected a demand that the company scrap a letter from the union signed in February, 1937.

LINDY'S HIDDEN HEROISM IN JAP COMBAT BARED

'Did a Superb Job,' General Reports

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—Shortly after congress received a stirring account of the war time exploits of Charles A. Lindbergh, high tribute was also paid the former "Lone Eagle" today by Gen. George C. Kenney, chief of the far eastern air forces, for his work in the Pacific war area teaching combat pilots the intricacies of long range flying.

Charles A. Lindbergh

"He did a superb job and I will be eternally grateful to him for it," Kenney said of the famed trans-Atlantic flyer.

According to a statement inserted in the Congressional Record by Rep. Mason [R., Ill.], however, Lindbergh's aerial feats included "several" victories over Jap planes, despite his being 43 years old and officially only a civilian test pilot.

Incurred F. D. R.'s Enmity

Lindbergh, an outspoken opponent of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, campaigned vigorously before Pearl Harbor against America's entrance into the war. He incurred the enmity of Roosevelt and resigned as a colonel in the air corps reserve in 1941 when Roosevelt termed him an appeaser and implied he was disloyal.

Despite White House opposition he was hired by the Ford Motor company as a civilian expert, Mason asserted, and later went to the Pacific theater to test planes under combat conditions.

"Lindbergh risked his life time after time in order to demonstrate to our army pilots what could be done with our fighter planes and bombers," the statement said. "In demonstration test flights he actually shot down several enemy planes.

Tripled Bomb Load

"Thus did this civilian flyer, far beyond the regular age of army fighter pilots, demonstrate what fighter planes could do under actual combat conditions.

"Not only that, but he demonstrated what American bombers could do. On one test he piloted a bomber with a bomb load three times as heavy as the regular load and took off after a much shorter run than our regular pilots thought safe even with a normal bomb load."

Mason suggested that Lindbergh's services during the war warranted the restoration of his rank of colonel in the army air force reserve. Mason said Lindbergh was "forced by [President] Roosevelt to hand in his commission." He also suggested the flyer be awarded the distinguished service medal.

War's "Billy Mitchell"

"Lindbergh is the Billy Mitchell of this war," Mason concluded. "Will Lindbergh, like Mitchell, have to wait 20 years after his death for suitable recognition of his services?"

The praise of Lindbergh's work voiced by Kenney, under whose command of the FEAF he was assigned as a civilian expert, represented the first word of commendation from an official source in the entire course of the conflict.

The war and the navy departments have been charged with holding back one of the best stories of the war in their consistent refusal to tell of his part in the Pacific war.

Jap Flyer Shot Down

Kenney described Lindbergh's work with the air forces in an interview, following publication of a story that the "Lone Eagle" shot down a Jap fighter during an American raid on oil installations at Balikpapan, Borneo, on Oct. 10, 1944. It was the latest in a series of reports that Lindbergh had amazed the pilots with his flying skill and crowned his demonstration with a victory over an enemy fighter.

It was explained in the story that one reason for the secrecy surrounding Lindbergh's exploit was the fact he was a civilian and as such was prohibited from fighting. After his one victory, according to the ac-

count, Kenney told him to make no more combat missions.

"I don't know anything about Lindbergh shooting down a plane," the FEAF commander said dryly. "There's nothing on the records to show it and I am sure his own flight reports do not record any such happening. But it could have happened. There's 3,000 miles of ocean out there and I couldn't watch it all.

"Did a Swell Job"

"I didn't tell him not to make any more combat missions because I never knew he made any. However, I do know that he did a swell job with us. As the result of his instruction, we increased the operating range of our fighter planes by nearly one half, particularly the P-38 Lightning.

"He came out here as a civilian expert on long range flying. He's one of the best there is in such details as throttle setting and gasoline conservation and we soon found he knows how to get the maximum from a gasoline engine. Also, he is a cracker jack pilot and was immensely popular with the men.

"They know a good flyer when they see one and they admired Lindbergh a great deal. He frequently took them on long training hops to demonstrate his theories. When he first arrived out there, I told him to take care of himself and not get into trouble; told him if he saw anything brewing to stay out of it. If he got into a fight, I was never told."

Spokesmen for the war and navy departments still refuse to discuss Lindbergh's part in the war, on the pretext that there is no information on him in the official files. Their reply to all questions regarding his efforts has been and still is that he was a civilian employed by the United Aircraft corporation, which manufactures the navy's Corsair plane. Any description or evaluation of his work must come from the company, they insist.

REPORT TRUMAN APPROVES LOAN OFFER TO BRITISH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 [Special]—President Truman was understood to have agreed this afternoon to outlines of a final United States proposal to the British in the protracted trade and loan negotiations, following his prediction earlier that the negotiations would be concluded successfully.

Proposals were brought to him by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of the Treasury Vinson. British Ambassador Halifax called on Byrnes immediately following the White House conference, and it was assumed he learned something of the terms.

Vinson said no agreement had been reached yet, but that a statement would be issued "shortly. I hope all our time has not been wasted, but I don't know." Adding to the growing impression the 11 week negotiations were nearing success, he expressed unqualified confidence the Bretton Woods world monetary proposals would go in effect. It had been reported Britain could not ratify by the Dec. 31 deadline without obtaining funds from the United States to cover British participation.

STUDY CENT TAX ON NEWSPAPERS IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 [Special]—City Counselor George L. Stemmler was asked today for an opinion on the legality of a proposal that daily newspapers published in St. Louis be taxed 1 cent a copy as a means of providing revenue for the city.

The opinion was requested by the board of estimate and apportionment to which the proposal was submitted by Deputy Controler Ray C. Schroeder. His superior, Controler Louis Nolte, in that office 30 years, said he had the deputy submit the proposal after it was suggested by several aldermen.

Schroeder, once a reporter on the now defunct St. Louis Times, said such a tax would result in an annual revenue of $2,160,000.

2,000 Pictures Exhibited at Paris Winter Salon

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 29—Post-war art appeared to be flourishing today when the 37th Paris fine arts winter salon opened with more than 2,000 canvasses on display. Characteristic this year was a large display by foreign artists, including many Americans and Canadians.

TVA—NIGHTMARE FOR TAXPAYER, TOURIST'S DREAM

Social Experiment Will Cost 900 Millions

BY ARTHUR EVANS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 29—The Tennessee Valley authority has almost finished its dam building and attention now swings to appraisals of the economic growth of the region since TVA was created in 1933 as an experiment in social and economic planning.

In some respects it has advanced. In others it has lagged behind other southeastern areas which are without TVA, despite the golden flood poured into the valley from the federal treasury.

The 26 major dams—two of them uncompleted because of the war—are an imposing spectacle, especially from an airplane. Their great walls of alabaster gleam in the sun, forming an impressive sight for tourists and sightseers.

Everything is in the show window—everything but the price tags. As of next June, the investment is figured at 765 million dollars. When deferred construction is resumed and completed, the river control cost will total about 900 millions. These are TVA figures given in a Washington, D. C., hearing last January. They include power, navigation, flood control, soil erosion, reforestation and other TVA activities.

Taxpayers Foot Bill

Critics point out that the taxpayers are paying for it. They speak of two "subsidies" or freedoms enjoyed by TVA, for which taxpayers in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, and other states are paying. The two TVA freedoms are: Freedom from interest on federal funds and freedom from federal taxes. Also, still in controversy, is the allocation of cost between power, navigation, and flood control.

In the war period TVA's kilowatt capacity more than doubled. One million one hundred thousand kilowatts were added from January, 1942, to now.

Including 440,000 kilowatts of Aluminum Company of America power turned over to TVA for operation, the power figure runs up to more than two and a half million kilowatts, capacity. The output in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, averaged around a billion kilowatt hours a month, and TVA says its power system produces more electricity than any other single system in the world.

Embraces Part of Seven States

The industrial development of the Tennessee Valley, which embraces part of seven states, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, is regarded by many as glamorizing itself beyond actual performance. Years before TVA came on the scene, southeastern states had been showing great progress. The start, perhaps, came about the time of the first World war, when New England cotton mills moved into North Carolina, largely for the climate and mostly to tap the farm labor supply. In a decade that state made remarkable progress which seems continuing. The area of the 11 southeastern states has been one of great gains.

New Industries

Tennessee, which is affected more by the TVA than any of the other seven valley states, is used as a measure of economic gain by both TVA and its critics. As a rule the new industries do not appear to be displacements of industries located elsewhere.

Electro-metallurgical and chemical products, nonferrous metals and products, hoslery, apparel, leather goods, transportation equipment except automobiles, and rubber products lead in the increased employment in the valley, and much of this is war industry.

Big consumers of TVA power include the Aluminum Company of America, which was here years before TVA; the Monsanto Chemical company; Reynolds Alloys company, at Muscle Shoals, and the Electro Metallurgical company.

Tennessee Just Fifth

Other states in the south also have increased their industries.

Some indicators of prosperity, based on government reports, show:

For the pre-war years, 1933-1939, Tennessee was fifth among the 11 southeastern states in the increase in number of manufacturing establishments. This state has made a 47 per cent gain. Mississippi gained 76 per cent; Alabama, 55, and North Carolina, 54. South Carolina gained 50 per cent with no TVA. The state with largest number of plants was North Carolina with 3,225 and next was Georgia with 3,150, a 42 per cent growth.

Chief factors in bringing the new industries southward are labor, climate, power, and lower tax structures.

Eighth in Per Capita Income

As to per capita income in the 1933 to 1939 period Tennessee stood eighth among the 11 southeastern states in per cent of increase. Its income per capita rose from $190 to $295, a 55 per cent gain. Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina, all ran higher than Tennessee. In per cent increase of income, civilian population alone, from 1940 to 1944, Tennessee stood third among the 11.

One of TVA's aims is farm electrification. Edison Electric institute statistics show that from 1933 to 1943. Tennessee was next to last among the seven valley states in the precentage growth of farms electrified.

It grew from 3.6 per cent to 22.2 per cent of total farms with electric juice. Mississippi was the only one of the seven valley states lower.

As to increase in per capita income tax payments [total payments divided by population in pre-war years, 1933-1940 Tennessee rated third among the seven valley states, topped by Alabama and Virginia. The millions spent on TVA construction projects naturally are reflected in the income statistics.

Seventh in Farm Marketing

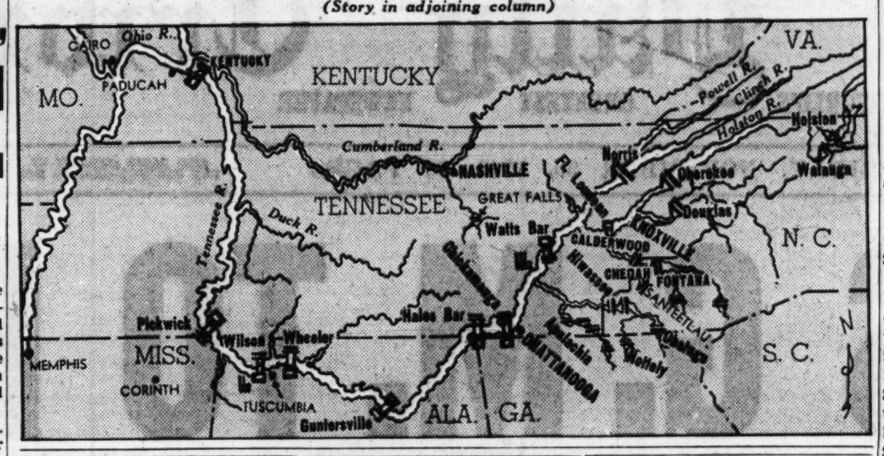
In retail sales, pre-war years 1929-1939 in dollars, Tennessee ranked second among the 11 southeast states in 1935, and fifth in 1939. It was behind Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia, where TVA has little territory.

Cash income from farm marketing is another indicator. In 1932 Tennessee ranked fourth among southeastern states, in 1939 it dripped to seventh place, and was there in 1943, according to EEI statistics.

A partial list by TVA of new manufacturers in the valley region, from 1933 thru 1943, gives the total number of new plants as 405, with employes numbering 98,502. This includes small plants of 10 of 20 workers or even less, as well as large ones. It embraces new plants in Nashville and Memphis, in the Cumberland basin, but under TVA since 1939, and it includes about 30,000 workers in ordnance plants.

Principal Dams in Tennessee Valley Authority's System

(Story in adjoining column)



BETTE DAVIS TOLD SHE CAN'T WED IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Laguna Beach, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—Dr. A. Tennyson Phillips, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, said today that Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese has forbidden the marriage in St. Mary's of Actress Bette Davis and William Grant Sherry, an artist.

Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens

Dr. Phillips said the bishop's action was taken under Episcopal church canon law forbidding the marriage of a divorced person in an Episcopal church by an Episcopal minister. The rector added that he had not known Miss Davis had been divorced.

She was divorced in 1938 from Harmon O. Nelson. Her second husband, Arthur Farnsworth, whom she married in 1940, died three years later. The ceremony will be held tomorrow, with a Congregational pastor officiating, in the chapel of a hotel in Riverside, Cal. Obtaining a marriage license today, Bette gave her age as 37 and Sherry gave his as 30.

Palestine Arab Leader Released in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—An application by Jamal Husseini, who was elected president of the Palestine Arab party in 1943, and three other Arabs for release from detention in southern Rhodesia was granted today by order of Salisbury high court. The attorney general told the court that information had been received that detention was no longer necessary, tho the order had been legal and necessary for the efficient prosecution of the war.

HELP LITHUANIA GAIN FREEDOM, TRUMAN URGED

More than 800 delegates to the Lithuanian-American congress, meeting yesterday in the Congress hotel, sent a telegram to President Truman calling for the assistance of the United States in making Lithuania again independent of soviet Russia.

Charles Rosmarek, president of the Polish-American congress, charged that Russia's greed for territory will lead to world disaster and urged that the United States halt its program of appeasement of Russia.

The delegates cheered when Constantine Jurgela of the Lithuanian-American Information center, New York, reported that a telegram from Sweden yesterday disclosed that Swedish officials had delayed return to their homelands of 157 Balts who had been interned in Sweden during the war when they escaped from the Germans after being forced to fight on the Russian front. Swedish physicians said 137 of the internees were too ill to be deported.

Widespread protests were raised in Sweden and by humanitarian leaders thruout the world against the surrender of the Balts.

CHILD LUKEMIA PATIENT WAITS GAY CHRISTMAS

(Picture on back page)

One of the most courageous patients out at County hospital is Gail Winter, 4, who is ill of lymphatic leukemia. Gail doesn't complain, attendants say, altho she is very sick and the treatments aren't pleasant. Her mother, Mildred Bosseller, of 1150 Van Buren st., has given up her work for a baking company to be with the child as much as possible. The mother is separated from Gail's father, George Winter. Gail is looking forward to a wonderful Christmas. Every one who knows her hopes it will be something very special, because doctors say there is little hope for another Christmas for Gail.

FINDS REDS GRAB POLAND'S COAL AT 65c PER TON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 29—Altho Poland faces the winter with a shortage of coal, the Russians are taking the country's available supply at their own price—65 cents a ton as against a production cost of $1.75 a ton.

These are statements of citizens of Katowice, capital of Upper Silesia, coal center of Poland. The assertions are backed by those of Swedish skippers whose vessels unavailingly anchor in Gdynia, seaport for Silesia, awaiting coal. Other sources told a Swedish correspondent who has just completed a tour of Upper Silesia, that Poles have staged protest strikes in Lodz and other places.

On the other hand the head of the Polish coal industry, Frykeryk Topolski, 33, declared in an interview that the Russians have been "helpful," even supplying railway cars for the first time.

Under Red Thumb

Topolski, an electrical engineer, rules a domain containing 80 mines in 11 territorial groups. Before the war they had an average production of 60,000,000 tons a year. Topolski is state administrator and as such is under the Russian thumb. Coal mines are not nationalized but are to be state administered as long as proprietory rights remain unsolved.

Upper and Lower Silesia were given to the Poles last February as a sop for the Russian grab in eastern Poland. Poles are beginning to feel the gift is a hollow one.

In the present Polish mining territory, 40 per cent of the mining equipment came from Germany, 15 per cent from the Polish state, and the rest from America, France, Belgium, and England. Topolski said he considered coal as Poland's "main national wealth and its increased production of utmost importance."

In 1943, the Germans took 90,000,000 tons from the mines, using 100,000 prisoners of war workers. Since the Poles took over they have been faced with a lack of transport, unskilled, enfeebled workmen, a wrecked railway, and depleted rolling stock. The Russians also altered the gauge of the Polish-Russian main line track running east and west. One hundred and fifty-six thousand colliers are working, virtually the same number as before the war, but young, skilled specialists, and foremen are lacking.

Two Years' Training Needed

Topolski said it will take two or three years to train new specialists. A month ago 40,000 German prisoners of war and skilled colliers were put to work at three-quarters of the Polish collier's pay—$17 to $18 a month. Output of the Germans, Topolski said is 70 per cent of that by Polish colliers.

Colliers are placed in the first ration category and are entitled to buy necessities at low, state established prices—56 pounds of bread, seven pounds of flour, nine pounds of pork, six pounds of sugar, three pounds of fats, six pounds of cereals a month, in addition to shoes, clothing, and other items.

After nine months the Poles have pushed the coal production rate to 120,000 tons daily. Topolski hopes to mine 45 to 50 million tons in 1946 and 80 millions by 1948. The Poles need 25 million tons in 1946, Topolski said he hoped to keep Warsaw from freezing this winter, but that the entire country cannot be supplied.

Iron Industry Hit

Another important figure in Silesian mining is Stanislaw Kawinski, a technical expert in the United Iron and Zinc Industries. He said his industries have even less reason to be optimistic than the coal industry. He said German predatory tactics would have exhausted the mines this autumn. "Allied victory saved traces of the iron industry," he said.

He said mines were mismanaged, technical equipment removed or destroyed. Mines that escaped German removal were taken eastward by the Russians as booty. Poland received nine iron works, three rolling mills, and five zinc mines in Silesia.

Of the iron works only three are fit for even limited use. Iron mines were flooded by the Germans and are still unfit. While the iron and zinc industries employ 67,000 men, zinc production now is 48,000 tons a year as compared with the pre-war production of 85,000 tons a year.

Katowice, a city of 200,000 population, escaped the war's destruction and is a complete contrast to ruined, desolate Warsaw. Life is almost normal, even to lighted streets.

HALF YEAR TO PLACE 2,300,000 BACK ON JOBS, BRITAIN TOLD

LONDON, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—Britain will call to the colors about 140,000 men in the first six months of next year, George Isaacs, minister of labor, told commons today. He said that demobilization and reconversion will free 3,723,000 from armed forces, civil defense services, and munitions industries in the second half of this year.

The end of this year, Isaacs said, will see the man power engaged in civilian work and exports pass the halfway mark on the way to restoration of the 1939 position.

This will mean an increase of 2,300,000 civilian workers, from 12,312,000 to 14,612,000, he asserted.

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—Red Hot Rhythm (783)
—Kiko at the Bat (784)
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Chicago Daily Tribune
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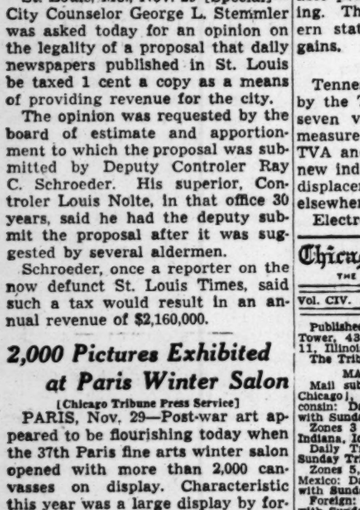

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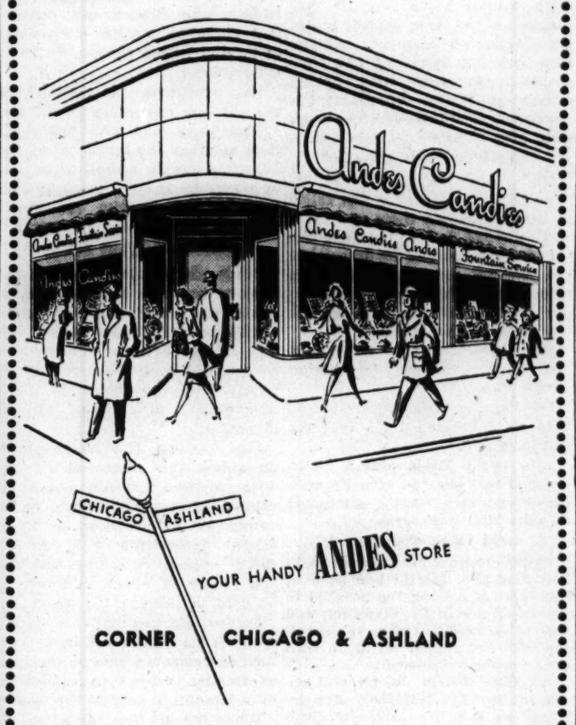

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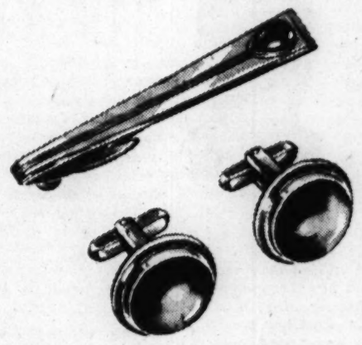

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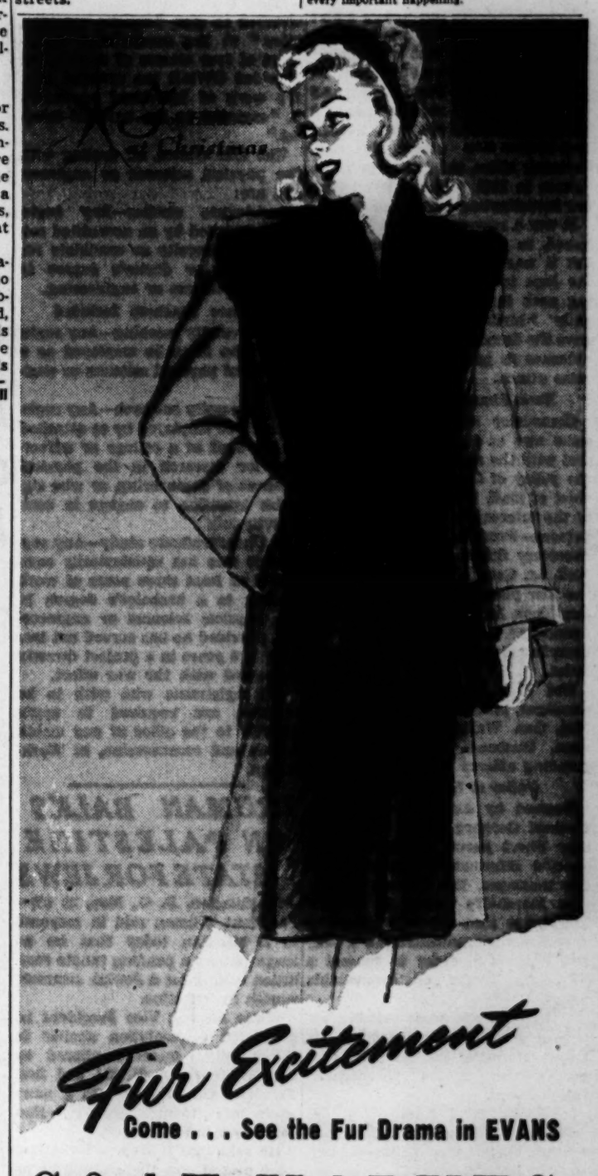

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TOP NAZIS SHY AT MOVIES FROM HORROR CAMPS

Some Shed Tears, Others Refuse to Look

BY HAL FOUST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
(Picture on back page)

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 29—The men who made war without soiling their hands saw pictures of some of the results of their handiwork today—and couldn't take it. Some in the prisoners' box turned their heads and others cried openly as movies of concentration camp scenes were projected on a screen before the international war crimes tribunal in the trial of 20 high Nazis.

Former Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel shed tears from a Junker face usually as stern as a tank gun muzzle when he saw pictures of emaciated, diseased, and demented thousands being liberated from Buchenwald.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, diplomat who did most of his warring at champagne parties, held his handkerchief to his nose as if he could smell the piles of bodies photographed at Belsen.

Goering Turns Face

Hermann Goering, former Luftwaffe commandant who has clowned during this trial for his life, kept his face turned away from the 240 representatives of the world press in the courtroom.

Franz von Papen, the old fox with international treaties, shook his silver head and blew his nose during a close-up of concentration camp inmates with vacant eyes and drooping mouths.

Hans Frank, blustering nazi governor of Poland while 8,000,000 of its citizens were murdered, was another who let tears roll down his face.

Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank president credited with having financed Germany's armament for World War II., avoided looking at the screen.

Record of Torture

The pictures shown were the allied armies' record of bestial torture and slow and quick deaths inflicted upon hundreds of thousands in concentration camps. The courtroom was darkened except for small floor lamps in the prisoners' dock, security lights, which showed the prisoners' shadowed faces and the white helmets of United States military police standing behind them.

Assistant United States Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd of Lebanon, Conn., introduced the picture to the four nation tribunal. Its purpose was not to punish the defendants mentally for an hour, altho it seemed to have that effect.

"The prosecution will prove," Dodd said, "that concentration camps were an integral part in the nazi system, a terror tool used to obliterate freedom first in Germany and then in occupied countries. We will prove that each of these defendants knew of these camps and understood their purpose as part of the nazi conspiracy to prepare for aggressive war."

Austria Story Continued

Completing the story started yesterday of Hitler's annexation of Austria in 1938, Assistant United States Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman presented records from luftwaffe headquarters of Goering's telephone conversations on that fateful day. From Berlin Goering called Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the quisling of Austria, and told him to have the cabinet, including Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, to resign and have President Miklas either resign or appoint Seyss-Inquart, now a codefendant, as federal chancellor.

In another call to Vienna Goering called the Austrian minister of the interior and dictated a telegram from Seyss-Inquart to send to Berlin calling for German troops to preserve order.

"Yes, you are the government," Goering was mimicked by Alderman, "but listen carefully and take notes."

"But everything is quiet," the interior minister naively protested against the phoney telegram's reference to preventing bloodshed.

"Please show him the text," Goering continued, "and tell him that we are asking him—well he does not even have to send a telegram. All he needs to do is say agreed."

Goering led the prisoners in laughter but Justice Geoffrey Lawrence did not crack a smile.

Army Nurse Home from the War

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Maj. Margaret Lacey, army nurse who served in European war theater, greeting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lacey yesterday at La Salle Street station.

W-G-N TO OFFER PRINCE O' PILSEN ON AIR THEATER

The rollicking adventures of a Cincinnati beer baron, and the romance of his daughter with a young nobleman on a visit to the French Riviera, will be unfolded in song and drama when the Chicago Theater of the Air presents Gustav Luder's operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen," over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual Broadcasting system from 9 to 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

Angelo Raffaelli

The production, which calls for a cast of more than 100, will be staged in the Medinah temple auditorium before 4,500 guests. Followers of the series who are interested in witnessing a broadcast should write or phone the W-G-N ticket office, but to get tickets for tomorrow's broadcast it would be preferable to phone the station, the management announced.

Col. McCormick to Speak

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak during the broadcast.

Miss Marion Claire, prima donna of the series now in its sixth year, will sing the role of Nell, the daughter, and Angelo Raffaelli, young Chicago tenor and a winner in the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air finals last year, will sing the part of Karl Otto, the young nobleman who falls in love with the daughter.

Ellstrom in Dual Part

Sondra Gair and William Everett will take the dramatic parts of Nell and Karl Otto, and Sid Ellstrom will take the singing and speaking parts of Wagner. Penny Perry sings the part of Charlotta, with Laurette Fillbrandt doing the speaking part. Other actors are Norman Gottschalk, Jack Petruzzi, Elmyra Roessler, Josephine Hipple, with John Barclay as narrator and Lee Bennet is announcer.

JEWS IN CLASH UNARMED, SAYS PALESTINE BODY

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—The national council for Palestine Jews tonight declared that the party of some 50 Jews who tried to break thru a cordon to Givath Hayim last Sunday were entirely unarmed.

The statement took direct issue with Gen. Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner, who yesterday said that British troops were fired on before they opened fire.

At the time the authorities announced six Jews had been killed and a number of others injured during the clash which broke out when, it was stated, the Jews attempted to break out of a cordon of British troop who were seeking those responsible for attempting to kill members of the Palestine police and sabotaging two coast guard stations.

It's a Great Day

Chicago's gloomy weather looked "absolutely wonderful" to Maj. Margaret E. Lacey, Chicago Tribune nurse on military leave, as she stopped here yesterday en route to Des Moines, Ia., to be separated from the army nurse corps.

Maj. Lacey, who was awarded the bronze star last spring for coördinating nurse activities in southern France, arrived in Boston, Mass., from Marseilles Monday after serving in Africa, Italy, and France for just 12 days short of three years.

Maj. Lacey began her leave of absence Feb. 7, 1942, from THE TRIBUNE, where she had been a nurse since Sept. 19, 1939. She joined the Northwestern university army medical unit.

A sister, Mrs. Ida Lacey Akerblom, who was in the army nurse corps with Maj. Lacey, was discharged last summer. On hand to meet Maj. Lacey yesterday at the La Salle st. station were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lacey, 600 Sheridan rd., Evanston, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Burns, 2125 Ridge av., Evanston, and two small nephews, Robert Burns, 4½, and A. L. Burns Jr., 3.

Maj. Lacey's immediate plans after separation are to "do nothing" for just a little while.

Nine Japs Die in One Day in Tokyo Railway Station

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 29 (AP)—Col. J. U. Weaver, assistant chief of allied command health and welfare division, said today that nine indigent Japanese died in the Ueno railroad station here on Tuesday. Four of the deaths were caused by undernourishment, four by pneumonia and one by tuberculosis.

NELSON TO OPEN A 'MAIL FOOD TO EUROPE' SYSTEM

40 Pound Packages Will Cost $10

New York, Nov. 29 [Special]—Formation of a nonprofit coöperative, a "world mail order house," for the sale and distribution of food packages to impoverished European war victims was announced today by Donald M. Nelson, former president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who has been named its executive director.

Nelson, former head of the war production board and now president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, disclosed plans for the new venture at a press conference.

The organization, entitled Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe [CARE], will enable Americans to make direct contributions to the needy of Europe.

Plan 40 Pound Packages

"We hope to work wherever war victims are in distress and to send packages any place any one wants to send one," Nelson explained. "It is our plan to have a standard package of food, weighing 40 pounds, containing 40,000 calories and costing approximately $10 that will provide 30 meals."

The coöperative is comprised of 22 member agencies of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service. Nelson said they already have subscribed $180,000 to the new organization and have pledged $1,000,000.

Salesrooms Proposed

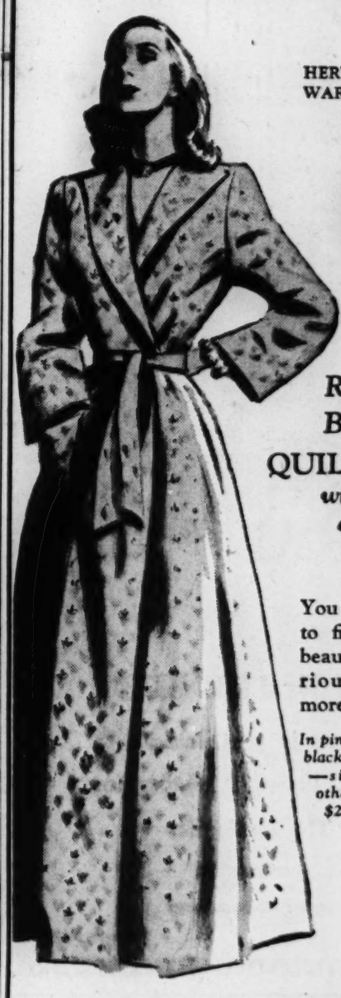
CARE, as it is now conceived, will ship large quantities of food packages to warehouses in key cities in European countries. Then a person in this country may visit a salesroom, select and pay for a package, and be assured it will reach the individual, family, or organization for whom it is designated.

Salesrooms will be opened in every large city thruout the United States. An office and warehouses will be acquired in New York and a large staff, mostly volunteer workers, will be mobilized. Nelson said he expected to have the plan in operation within three months.

Priceless Glass Restored to Cathedral of Chartres

CHARTRES, France, Nov. 29—Eight trucks bringing cases loaded with the priceless 11th to 16th century stained glass from the windows of Chatres cathedral arrived here today. The glass had been hidden in a quarry and was never discovered by the Germans.

OPEN FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



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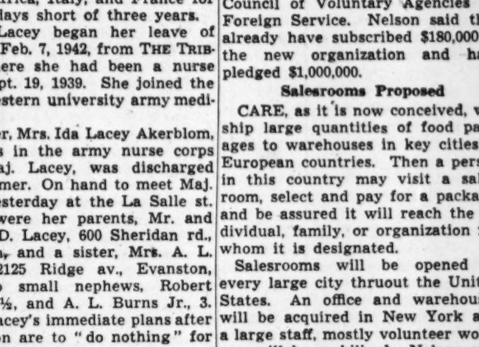

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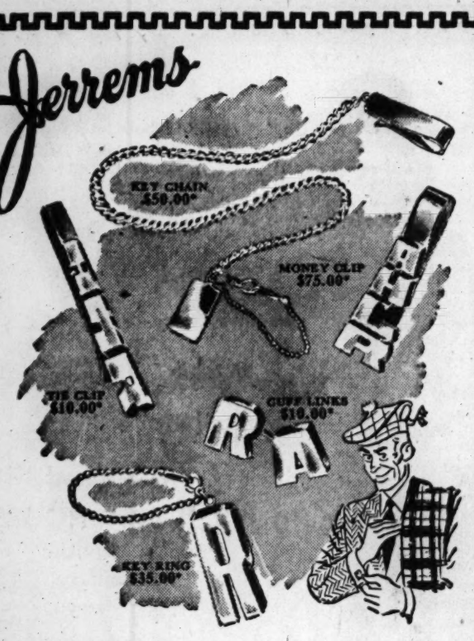

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SEES WRECKAGE OF A-BOMB; KEEP SECRET, HE SAYS

Engineer Asserts All but Bit of Force Was Lost

"Let's sit tight a few more months and see what happens in this crazy old world before we start parceling out the secret of the atomic bomb," Harold W. Richardson of Chicago, western editor of Engineering News Record, advocated yesterday in a luncheon address before 500 listeners in the Union League club.

Richardson, who has just returned after serving as a member of an official army mission that inspected atomic bomb damage at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, declared there was no truth in Japanese reports that inhabitants of those two cities were killed by radioactivity after the bomb explosions.

Only Two Kinds of Deaths

In an illustrated talk on the "First Engineering Report on Atomic Bomb Damage in Japan" Richardson said that all victims of the bombs were burned to death by the initial heat wave or died of shock pneumonia after their lungs and ears had been ruptured by the blast.

There were no reservoirs of radioactive contamination in either city, as first alleged by the Japanese, he said. Damage wrought by the bombs, he said, represented only a one-millionth part of the active energy in the bombs and the remainder of the energy was dissipated in the atmosphere.

The atomic bombs dropped on Japan, he disclosed, were of the aerial type and were not dropped by parachute. He said they were equipped with high explosive charges which would have smashed them into bits to prevent them from falling intact into the hands of the enemy if the atomic energy they contained failed to detonate.

Concrete Least Damaged

Richardson said that concrete structures seemed to stand up better than steel construction against the bombs. He added that if, as an engineer, he were building to withstand an atomic bomb attack, he would erect curved concrete structures. He said this type of construction seemed to stand up best against the atomic bomb, especially at Nagasaki. His lantern slides showed concrete chimneys in that blasted city left standing amid rubble piles. Trees and telephone poles, also of cylindrical shape, likewise seemed to endure the blast altho they were charred by the intense heat, he said.

Pearl Harbor Memorial for Dead Dec. 7 Planned

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 29 (AP)—The navy will conduct memorial services at Halawa cemetery, overlooking Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7 for sailors and civilians who died when the Japanese attacked this naval base four years ago.

CHING CHOW
IT IS TRULY SAID— HE WHO WOULD PLEASE ALL AND HIMSELF, TOO— UNDERTAKES WHAT HE CANNOT DO—
STANLEY INK
NOV. 30
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

BRITISH TO SEIZE INDIAN TROOPS WHO MUTINIED

SINGAPORE, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—Steps were being taken in Singapore today to arrest the leaders of a small garrison of Indian troops stationed on Christmas island in the southern Indian ocean who mutinied and murdered their British officer and four non-commissioned officers in March, 1942, after Malaya had fallen to the Japanese, it was reported.

The bodies were thrown down a subterranean passage to the sea, used for the disposal of rubbish. Afterwards all Europeans on the island, including the district officer from the Malayan civil service, who governed it, were lined up by the Indians, who intimated they were going to kill them.

After a long discussion between the district officer and the leaders of the mutineers the executions were postponed and the Europeans were confined under armed guard in the district officer's house. When the Japanese arrived three weeks later the Indians handed over their prisoners to them.

$241 TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Burglars who broke into her home took $241 and a wristwatch, Mrs. Jenny Jurzec, 911 Montana st., notified police yesterday.

OUTLAW A-BOMB, U. OF C. CHEMIST TELLS SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago chemist, recommended today that the atomic bomb be outlawed thruout the world and that all material from which it could be made be "dumped in the river" if that is what it takes to prevent military use.

Harold C. Urey

He said the alternative is "dire disaster."

For an hour and a half the Nobel prize winner gave the senate atomic energy committee an appraisal of what an atomic war would mean. The committee is studying measures to control the use of atomic energy.

Then he told them:

"Atomic bombs must not be made in any country and they must not be stored any place in the world if we are to have any feeling of security in this or any other country on this all too small planet.

"Will Lead to Disaster"

"We are making bombs and storing them and are thus a threat to other countries and are guilty of beginning the atomic armament race. If continued it will lead to dire disaster."

This was his remedy:

"I believe that we should attempt to establish a control over atomic energy under the united nations organization which would be so effective that no person or group of persons in any nation could manufacture atomic bombs without detection and without being brought to trial and punishment.

"This means a sacrifice of some of the national sovereignty of this and other countries. . . Of course the control must cover all countries of the world."

Dismantle Bombs

The professor said the United States should not only assure other countries of its great willingness to quit making bombs, but should offer to dismantle the ones we have, if appropriate anti-atomic bomb machinery is agreed upon.

What do you mean, dismantle? Sen. Byrd [D., Va.] asked.

Take out the fissionable material, Urey said, and keep it for use in research or possibly medicine. That is the material, such as uranium 235, whose atoms can be split to release the bomb's awful power.

Could it be put back in the bombs? Byrd wanted to know.

Could Be Reassembled

Yes, Urey thought bombs could be reassembled in about six months.

Byrd said other countries then would assert their right to have as much of the material on hand as the United States, and if they did, it meant that the world would be within six months of possible war at any time.

"Then dump it in the Mississippi river," Urey said. "I think it would be better to destroy it completely than permit it to go into an armament race."

BRITISH REVOLT AGAINST ADDED NEWS CENSORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 29—British publishers have staged a revolt against unofficial censorship of newspaper stories by government public relations officers, according to the World's Press News.

During the war many government ministries required reporters who had visited factories or military installations to submit copy to a press officer for censorship over and above authorized security censorship. Correspondents who refused to comply had their requests to obtain news turned down.

Now the Newspaper Proprietors association, which includes all the large London dailies, has decided that it will not accept facility visits from any government department which are conditional upon the submission of copy prior to publication.

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Jacket in Natural, Maize, Navy, Black or Norway Blue. 12 to 20. 9.95

Sweater in Gold, Green, Black, Aqua or Red. 34 to 40. 4.50

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TRUMAN TO LET UNO TAKE OVER BIG 3 ACTIVITY

Expects Council Will Be Operating Soon

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—President Truman today declared there will be no further conferences between leaders of the United States, Russia, and Great Britain if the united nations organization functions up to expectations.

At his weekly news conference, the chief executive said curtly that he does not favor special conferences and never has, adding that special conferences ruined the league of nations.

Mr. Truman's firm expression came when he was asked whether revisions in allied control policy and machinery might necessitate an early meeting with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee.

Favors Potsdam Revision

The President acknowledged that revisions of the Potsdam declaration on ruling Germany are under way, but made it clear he does not expect any parleys with Attlee.

We want the united nations organization to work, he said. He expressed the hope that UNO, as the medium for solution of the world's problems, would take over within the next 90 days all the problems previously worked out at so-called "Big Three" conferences.

In disclosing negotiations for revision of the Potsdam declaration are under way, Mr. Truman revealed the United States is seeking modification of the requirement for unanimous agreement by Russia, Britain, France, and the United States before any decisions can be made.

Needs 4 Powers' Consent

Revision, which was recommended in an outspoken report by Byron Price, former director of censorship, who undertook a special mission to Germany to study conditions, would require consent of the four powers concerned.

One of the Price recommendations was for elimination of the Morgenthau hard peace plan. Henry Morgenthau, former secretary of the treasury, and associates exercised great influence in forming the basic policy toward Germany over protests from some administration officials that a policy of vengeance would slow European and world recovery.

Morgenthau called for ruthless elimination of Nazis at all levels. Price did not take issue with eventual denazification of Germany but called for slowing the process, particularly where the men involved are in lower industrial positions.

Hits at Russia's Critics

Morgenthau called for extermination of German industry. Price called for increasing German production to a level which would make Germany self-sustaining by providing exports to match needed imports.

Critics of the Morgenthau plan, including Leo J. Crowley, former FEA administrator, had futilely argued that stripping Germany of industry would create a vacuum in Europe which would retard recovery for years.

In his discussion of foreign problems Mr. Truman struck at elements in and out of the country which he said are seeking to widen the breach between the United States and Russia. He said emphatically he does not share widespread fears that Russia will not coöperate with the rest of the world.

Airport Welcomes

(Story in adjoining column)

Wife greets Mayor Kelly at Chicago airport on his return from London.

James E. Sloan, Tribune writer, met by wife, Doree, and son, Michael.

[TRIBUNE Photos]

MAYOR, ENGLISH BRIDES HERE IN FLAGSHIP PLANE

City and County Officials Greet Kelly

Wheels of city and county governments slowed down briefly yesterday when 100 leading officials gathered at Chicago airport to greet "the boss." It was Mayor Kelly arriving from London on the second return flight of the new Chicago-London air service.

The throng gathered in the crisp air outside the national guard hangar long before the giant American Overseas Airlines flagship braked to a stop at 12:10 p. m., exactly 48 hours after it took off from Hurn airport, near Bournemouth on the English channel coast.

Beats Schedule from New York

The ship, after brief stops in Rineanna, Eire; Gander, Newfoundland, and Meeks air field, Iceland, had arrived in New York at 5:50 p. m. Wednesday. Snow fronts over midwest airdromes prevented the big DC-4 from leaving New York until 8:51 a. m. yesterday. Despite headwinds, the trip to Chicago was 17 minutes faster than schedule, air line officials said.

As the ship came to a stop, the crowd broke restraining police lines and swarmed around the ramp. Mayor Kelly appeared, waved his hand, and looked almost affectionately down on the heads of his coworkers.

Before he left the plane, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hugh Cross, wife of the Illinois lieutenant governor, who also had been an aerial ambassador to London, entered and greeted their husbands. Then the two men, who had made the trip to urge that the allied nations' capital be established in Chicago, were surrounded.

English Brides on Plane

Three little English brides of American GI's, who had been lucky enough to get seats for the flight, laughed and chatted with reporters, despite the fact that they shivered in the cold, not adequately dressed for winter weather. The luckiest of the three was Sylvia Toth of Hackney, England, 20, whose husband, Alexander Toth of Detroit, Mich., a recently discharged sergeant in the air force, met her as she left the plane.

Sheila Clark of London, 19, wife of Charles T. Clark of Houston, Tex., explained that she had been separated from her husband, also a former air force sergeant, for five months and that she did not intend to stop in Chicago.

The third bride, Jean Pauline Carbone of London, 19, wife of Harold Carbone of Rochester, N. Y., a former lieutenant in the air force, was equally impatient to be on her way to join her husband, who is visiting in Dubuque, Ia.

James Sloan, Tribune correspondent who has been in London 14 months, was a flight passenger. He was greeted by his wife and his young son, 8 months, whom he had never seen.

Capital of Capital?

Location of Santa Claus, Ind., suggested by Rep. Grant as a capital for United States loan and philanthropic agencies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—While other folks propose sites for a world capital, Rep. Grant [R., Ind.] came up with this suggestion today:

It's time, he told a reporter, to choose a capital for UNRRA, lend-lease, the Export-Import bank, the Bretton Woods monetary plan, and Uncle Sam's other loans and philanthropies.

His nomination: Santa Claus, Ind.

"What could be more fitting, especially at this season of the year?" said Grant. "And what better way of showing the people abroad that there really is a Santa Claus?"

PLAN SELF-RULE FOR HOME OF UNITED NATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 29—The united nations preparatory commission this afternoon agreed in principle on a double sovereignty system for internationalizing the permanent seat of the world organization if and when a selection is made. The commission's recommendations will be made to the first meeting of the united nations general assembly in January in London.

Meeting in committee, the architects of the new world order decided to work along lines retaining sovereign self-government no matter what country they decide to make their host. But at the same time they would rely on local public services and law enforcement machinery.

Prior to this agreement Philip Noel-Baker, British minister of state, declared the united nations must have "unfettered liberty with which to carry on its work."

During the morning session Andrei A. Gromyko, delegate from soviet Russia, objected strongly to a proposal for setting up a temporary trusteeship council to take care of mandated territories until a permanent organ as outlined in the San Francisco charter can be established.

2 MEN STRANDED ON BARGE SAVED BY HELICOPTER

(Picture on back page)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Two crewmen aboard an oil barge aground on Penfield reef off the Fairfield shore line were rescued today by a helicopter as a storm lashed coastal communities.

The helicopter made two trips to the stranded barge and employed a winch and cable to rescue the two men who identified themselves as Steve Penninger of New York City and Joseph Pawlik of Bayonne, N. J.

The men said they were aboard the craft Wednesday night when it broke away from its tug in the heavy wind and sea. Without power, the barge drifted helplessly until it ran aground about a half mile from shore.

UNRRA FIRES 600 AIDS; 2 PER CENT FOR DISHONESTY

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP)—Six hundred workers of the united nations relief and rehabilitation organization in Germany—most of them European nationals—have been dismissed for incompetence in a widespread UNRRA housecleaning during the last few months, it was announced today.

Leo J. Margolin of New York, chief of UNRRA's information bureau in Europe, said the dismissals for incompetence were part of a general reorganization put into effect by Lt. Gen. Frederick A. Morgan, UNRRA director for Germany.

Margolin said that in the last five weeks 13 UNRRA workers had been arrested and another had been sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for theft during investigations in the British zone by military police and UNRRA officials.

["*In only a few of the 600 dismissals was dishonesty alleged," another dispatch quoted Morgan as saying. "I would put the proportion as low as 2 per cent.*"]

URGES BREAKUP OF SCHOOLBOARD IN AREA GROUPS

Dr. John J. De Boer, chairman of the department of education of Roosevelt college, speaking before the organization conference of the Citizens' Schools committee, yesterday recommended the breakup of the board of education into community groups. He suggested such action to "reintroduce integrity into school management." He recommended a rearrangement of the city program of education to provide elementary schools ranging from kindergarten thru 6th grade; junior high schools from 7th thru 10th grades; an increased number of junior colleges, and a three year teacher college course.

$657 JUDGMENT AGAINST LANDLORDS

Judge Michael Feinberg in Circuit court yesterday entered a consent judgment of $657.50 against L. A. Peres and Adolph M. Lang, operators of an apartment building at 6230 Dorchester av., who were charged by the office of price administration with violating rent ceilings on 68 apartments.

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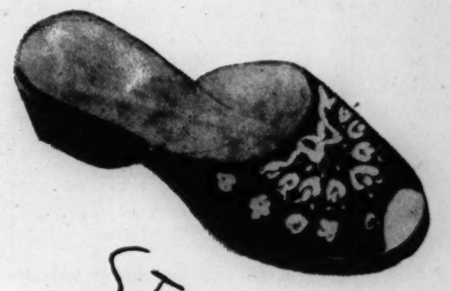

S.F.A. says "Merry Muletide"

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REVEALS SOVIET MOVES TO BRING IRAN INTO ORBIT

Use of U. S. Lend-Lease Supplies Suspected

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—An eyewitness account of soviet penetration and propagandizing in revolt-torn Iran was made available to THE TRIBUNE tonight in high official circles. This is the first eyewitness story of conditions in that area to reach this country.

The account, smuggled out of Iran just before the northern uprising which has precipitated an international crisis, is the work of a qualified and competent observer whose name is being withheld at his request.

The eyewitness believes lend-lease materials are being used by the Russians to arm the revolutionaries in the north seeking to form an autonomous state, which he regards as the first step toward bringing Iran into the Red orbit.

Guards Hunt Firearms

"I took a trip to the Caspian sea area of northern Iran, now under Russian occupation," the observer wrote. "I drove from Tehran to Tchalous, Ramsar, Resht, Pahlevi, and back the same route to Tehran. We were stopped by two young Russians, who wanted to inspect our luggage.

"They were very polite and smiling all the time. They explained it was their orders to inspect the luggage, but they did not inspect it. Apparently they were looking for firearms.

"On the way to Resht there was a Russian convoy of about 250 American built lend-lease trucks going toward Resht and Astara. They were going about 30 miles an hour in regular military convoy manner. There were 40 in each group. There were a number of Russian guards and sentries all along the roads, and a few headquarters with Russian flags flying over buildings. A few Russian trucks were active, carrying goods for Iranian merchants. There was a Russian bus service carrying Iranian passengers. . . . The price was half as much as other bus services operated by private companies.

Russians Well Fed

"All the Russians seemed well fed and healthy, but poorly clothed. Many Russian families and civilians came recently to Resht and Pahlevi and have been living there the past five and six months. They do not have any apparent position. Their income seems to come from the Russian Communists.

"Russian MPs are in all northern cities, walking in pairs, carrying submachine guns. Only a few Russian soldiers and officials could be seen in cities. Signs on roads and over buildings and offices are written only in Russian. All public places in northern cities carry Persian signs with Russian translations only. Russian military men do not try to interfere directly with public affairs."

During the observer's trip there were uprisings in Mazanderan, Babolsar, the desert of Turkmen, and especially in Sari. These uprisings preceded the current serious revolt in the Azerbaijan area.

"Rebel officers were getting volunteers and troops and arming them," the eyewitness reported. "They were coming toward Gombad-Ghabus and disarming a number of gendarmes. In Tchalous, Mazanderan, there was a strike in the factory and general disturbance resulting in the killing and beheading of a few people.

"In Maragheh and Azerbaijan, there were all sorts of terrifying news reports. In all northern occupied zones there were disturbances. It is understood the Russians are distributing arms among the peasants and northern tribesmen. I also heard rumors that Russians are trying desperately to stir up those regions to prove that they need government protection."

The observer predicted before the present revolt that the Russian government would soon move "to force control of northern Iran."

Work Thru Tudeh Party

The observer explained that Russians are carrying on their campaign to take over thru the Tudeh, or the masses party, and the society of Russo-Iranian cultural relations. To members of Tudeh, the party, like the Communist party, comes before everything, so that "they will kill their families for the sake of their party if need be."

Both organizations are strong for coöperation with Russia and feel the only country that has a right to develop Iranian oil fields, because the Irania cannot do so themselves, is Russia. They are active in selling communism to the Iranian public.

"Most of the Tudeh leaders draw salaries from the Russian embassy and consulate," the eyewitness reported. "The income of the party itself comes from various sources—from membership dues, from the sale of tickets for educational projects, from Russian sponsored movies and from the Russian government thru various methods.

Supply Foodstuffs

"For example, when the Persian Northern railroad, which is in Russian hands, was active, the Russians assigned many railroad cars to the Tudeh party, which in turn rented them to the merchants. Those cars earned 90,000,000 tamans per month. [$1 is 3.2 tamans.]

"The Russians also help the Tudeh party in their publications. They also bring clothing, sugar, and other materials from Russia for very little charge, which the Tudeh party sells at a good profit for the benefit of the party.

"There are other ways in which the Russians help the Tudeh party. During their meetings Russian armed soldiers stand guard, set up microphones, loud speakers, etc. Thru the Russian commanding officer, the Tudeh party has buildings and houses placed at their disposal at little or no cost.

Foes Called Fascists

"Those who resent Tudeh politics are accused of being 'Fascists' and 'imperialists' or 'foreign agents.' Because the Russian commanding officer is against such personalities, the Tudehs ask to have these people exiled or put in jail. This causes fear and panic among the public. If the Iranian authorities do not act on the Russian request then the Russians will act directly themselves and sometimes kidnap their opponents.

"As a whole, the Russian aim is to inject and sell the idea to the Iranians that Moscow is the paradise of liberty and the guardian of rights for human beings. They want the masses of the people to look to Moscow for hope, prosperity and security."

The eyewitness reported that the majority of the population is not yet ready, however, to accept communism because it is against their training and religion. They are being driven toward communism by the propaganda and by anti-British feeling.

U. S. Popularity Varies

"American popularity fluctuates and is not so stable, due to Anglo-Russian propaganda," the observer reported. "No matter how friendly the British relation is with America, one thing is certain: that the British do not want American rivalry or a strong hand in this country."

The eyewitness found American commercial relations with Iran hampered by the lack of a bank such as the British and Russians maintain.

"Another thing which is injuring the American popularity here is the . . . superiority complex," the observer said. "Especially lately there were a few instances of American MPs and soldiers . . . beating the Persians on the street . . . the people say the Americans are getting worse than the Russians."

Russia Blocks Iranian Troops

(Story in adjoining column)

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This whiskey is 8 years old; 84 proof

REDS THREATEN TO RE-ENFORCE IRAN GARRISON

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—A spokesman of the Iranian embassy issued a statement today saying that Russia had threatened to reinforce Red army garrisons in northern Iran if fresh Iranian troops moved up into that troubled area. The statement said:

"The soviet government, in reply to five notes from the Iranian government, have rejected the request of the Iranian government for the dispatch of reinforcements to the disturbed areas of northern Iran, with the threat that if reinforcements proceed to these districts, the soviet government will have to reinforce their own garrisons."

Dispatches from Tehran said that civil disturbances had spread to three northwestern provinces, as a force of insurgents pushed toward Resht, 15 miles from the Caspian sea, in Gilan province. Disorders broke out last week in Azerbaijan, which borders Russia, and spread to Kazvin.

Envoy Sees Truman

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador, informed President Truman today his government had received a note from Russia formally refusing permission for Iran to reinforce its garrisons in the northern part of the country.

Ala said he had given Mr. Truman data on the civil disorders by armed bands which he said were incited by "so-called democratic elements" outside the borders of Iran.

He said he told the President:

"It appears that all efforts to reinforce our garrisons and enforce orders have been frustrated by the Russian military which forbid them to go forward in flagrant violation of the independence of Iran and of the Tehran agreement."

Deny U. S. Pressure for Bases

A state department spokesman denied today reports published in Moscow that the United States was applying "pressure" on Iran and Iceland for rights to air bases in those countries.

He said the United States had a treaty with Iceland regarding the air bases in Iceland, but the subject of post-war use had not been broached yet by either side. With regard to Iran, the spokesman referred to Secretary of State Byrnes' recent announcement that United States troops would withdraw completely from Iran by the first of the year as evidence that no pressure was being applied on that country. He said the United States was giving up the air field there, but might negotiate later for permission for commercial planes to use it.

Six Injured by Blast on British Destroyer

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—Six seamen were injured, one critically, by an explosion today on the British destroyer Kempenfelt, which was moored at a wharf here.

FRENCH MIFFED AGAIN; NOW IT'S SLEEPING CARS!

Protest to U. S. Over German Service

BY DAVID DARRAH
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 29—The French government again has come to grips with American occupation authorities with a protest lodged with the allied control commission in Berlin against Germans being allowed to operate sleeping car service on their own railway between Frankfurt and Berlin.

With rising bitterness against American occupation authorities, the French claimed the privilege of exploiting the sleeping car service, which was started on Oct. 1 for International Wagon-Lits, a French company.

A German company called Mitropa began operating sleeping car service between Berlin and Frankfurt six weeks ago. The line runs mostly over the American zone, but crosses a section of the British and Russian zones.

The French were told by the Americans that in principle the German sleeping car company had priority. The French then sent protest notes to the Russian, British, and American delegations in Berlin.

Resent Price's Blast

This clash has added to the rising tide of resentment of the French over Byron Price's report on French tactics in blocking the centralization of administration of Germany and also over diminishing receipts of coal from the Ruhr.

The French reaction to the Price report, which was published briefly in the press here today, was that it represented an effort to make France the goat in the difficult problem of German occupation.

French foreign office spokesmen, in denying today that any agreement had been reached with the United States and Britain over cutting off the Ruhr basin from the reich and internationalizing the Rhineland, reiterated France's uncompromising stand against centralizing German administrative control as desired by the other three members of the allied control commission.

Fear German Resistance

French government spokesmen said centralizing German administration would revive German imperialism, give aid to the resistance movement in Germany, and resuscitate the pan-German movement.

The reparations conference which has been meeting in Paris for three weeks, has been unable to agree on several points and has referred the difficulties to the allied control council in Berlin. The conference here was to decide on percentages for France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, and other small occupied countries. The conference may hold another session later in Brussels.

WINANT GETS CAMBRIDGE DEGREE

LONDON, Nov. 29—John G. Winant, United States ambassador to Britain, Adm. Cunningham, and Air Marshal Portal today were made honorary doctors of law at Cambridge university. Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Montgomery, who were unable to be present, will receive their degrees later.

HOW SENATE VOTED TO PLACE CURB ON NEW LEAGUE ENVOY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Here is the roll call vote by which the senate rejected, 41 to 18, an amendment by Sen. Taft [R., O.] to united nations legislation. The amendment would have required the United States representative to consider international justice and law in his votes.

FOR THE AMENDMENT [18]

DEMOCRATS—Wheeler—[1].
REPUBLICANS—Ball, Brooks, Buck, Bushfield, Donnell, Langer, Millikin, Morse, Reverscomb, Robertson, Shipstead, Stanfill, Taft, Tobey, Wherry, Willis, Young—[17].

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT [41]

DEMOCRATS—Barkley, Bilbo, Briggs, Byrd, Carville, Connally, Eastland, Ellender, Fulbright, Gerry, Green, Guffey, Hayden, Hill, Hoey, Johnson [Colo.], Johnston [S. C.], Kilgore, Maybank, McCarran, McKellar, McMahon, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Myers, O'Daniel, O'Mahoney, Overton, Russell, Stewart, Thomas [Okla.], Tunnell, Tydings, Walsh—[35].
REPUBLICANS—Austin, Ferguson, Gurney, Hart, Saltonstall, Vandenberg—[6].

Not voting but announced as for the amendment: Butler [R.].

Not voting but announced as against the amendment: Republicans—Knowland, Smith, and White; Democrats—Andrews, Bailey, Chavez, Downey, George, Gossett, Hatch, Huffman, Lucas, Magnuson, McClellan, Murray, Pepper, Radcliffe, Taylor, Thomas [Utah], Wagner.

BARE WARNING TO HITLER OVER WESTERN WALL

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—The German army could have held its western fortifications "for three weeks only" in September, 1938, when the Munich agreement was signed, according to a German army chief quoted at today's hearing in the war crimes trial.

A diary kept by Alfred Jodl, former chief of German army operations—one of the 20 German leaders in the dock—gave this as the opinion of a Gen. Wietersheim, expressed at a dinner given by Hitler at Berchtesgaden to army chiefs in August, 1938.

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Dagger Dance and Sleeping Beauty—Y602 ..... 1.31
Coppelia Ballet—Y603 ..... 1.31
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The Little Engine That Could—Y318 ..... 1.31

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TITO PROCLAIMS SLAV REPUBLIC; ENDS MONARCHY

King Peter Assails New 'Totalitarian Slavery'

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Belgrade radio announced tonight that Yugoslavia became a federated republic today when both the constituent and national assemblies unanimously approved a proclamation read by Marshal Tito.

King Peter II.

The proclamation, the broadcast said, deprived King Peter II, of "all his vested rights."

The monarch who has been living in London since Yugoslavia was invaded by the Germans, charged in a statement tonight that creation of the republic violated an agreement made last February by Tito and former Yugoslav Foreign Minister Ivan Subasic.

Awaited Plebiscite

This agreement, Peter asserted, set up a three man regency which was to govern the country until conditions were settled enough to allow the people to vote on whether they wanted a continuation of the monarchy. Peter said Tito's proclamation "had the effect of removing" a decision on the monarchy "from out of the hands of the people themselves and placing it entirely within his own and those of the National Front [Tito's political party]."

Peter also criticized elections held in Yugoslavia earlier this month in which Tito's National Front candidates were unopposed. The question of the monarchy was not voted on.

"Another Slavery"

The 22 year old monarch said he did not call upon the Yugoslavs to fight against the Nazis and Fascists "in order that my freedom loving people should fall into another and similar slavery, namely that of Josef Broz-Tito."

"The Tito government," he said, "simply trampled down all of their obligations, destroyed the agreement [Tito-Subasic], and organized a totalitarian form of government in most striking contrast to the ideals of the united nations."

[A Reuters dispatch from London quoted Peter as saying: "Now that my country has become a republic my salary will cease—and there is not much left." Peter said he plans to move soon from one of London's luxury hotels to the country, where "it will be cheaper," the dispatch said.]

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MUSSERT WILL HEAR VERDICT IN TWO WEEKS

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—Anton Mussert, 52, leader of Dutch Nazis, must wait two weeks before hearing the decision of the special court that has been trying him for treason here, the Netherlands news agency said.

Giving evidence on his own behalf before the president closed the court yesterday, Mussert said Hitler told him there would be every respect for the Dutch as a nation, the agency added. Mussert said he returned to Holland feeling that this assurance was an unanswerable fact with which he could confront the SS [elite guard] "if they became too pressing."

Mussert denied he felt morally guilty for his actions because national socialism always remained for him an ideal. He added: "I did what duty dictated. I wanted to promote pure nationalism in the best sense of the word."

$40 STOLEN FROM HOME

William Kangas, 5104 N. St. Louis av., yesterday reported to police the theft of $40 and a filigree pin from his home.

A Berlin Refugee

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A German child leans against wagon to rest as she and sister make way out of Berlin's wreckage to seek new home.

GERMAN REVIVAL URGED BY IKE TO SAVE U. S. MONEY

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 29 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, again criticizing French opposition to a central administration for Germany, said today that revival of German trade, industry, and agriculture was necessary to save the American taxpayers' money.

A "humanitarian" policy requires that food be imported into Germany without thought of eventual repayment, Eisenhower said in a report on conditions in Germany in October, his last monthly summation before he left to become United States army chief of staff.

Eisenhower declared that French opposition to setting up central administrative machinery for occupied Germany continued all thru October "and only in November were there indications of progress in obtaining establishment of central German administrative agencies."

He said the French likewise opposed a law to authorize a federation of German trade unions on a national basis, with the French delegate declaring he would sign the law "only if each individual zone commander were permitted to forbid federation of trade unions within his zone with those outside."

SURFACE LINES RECEIVE SCORE OF NEW BUSES

Officials of the Chicago Surface Lines yesterday announced receipt of 20 new 44 passenger buses that are now being painted and soon will be in operation. Color scheme for the vehicles is sand tan with crimson trimming. John E. Sullivan, chairman of the lines' operating board, said the buses would be used on the Kimball-Homan line, which is heavily traveled. So far the company has received 55 of 195 buses ordered last spring. The other 140 are expected in the next few months. Also on order are 200 modern street cars, on which delivery is anticipated early in 1946.

ALLIES SOFTEN 'HARD PEACE' AS BERLIN SHIVERS

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Nov. 29—Despite Gen. McNarney's pledge to continue Gen. Eisenhower's "hard peace," today's four power command session decisions reveal that British, French, and American officers and officials administering Berlin want to help German civilians as the temperature drops and the first snowfall heralds the dreaded winter, it was unwittingly disclosed by Col. Frank Howley, American spokesman.

Eisenhower stated last summer: "We will not feed the Germans." The Berlin command, in August, decided that they would not provide fuel for heating or cooking.

Ike's promise has been shattered by the United States with 75 million dollars worth of grain already advanced to Germany and another 275,000 tons of American wheat allocated.

British Ask Coal

The decision to do nothing to keep civilians from freezing was disregarded today when the British pressed for coal for schools and municipal buildings which will be used for shelters during the bitter weather, and even the Russians came forward with offers of lignite coal rations.

The Americans suggested heating the quarters of German civil servants because "clerical people cannot work with mittens on and it is vitally essential that food distribution administrations function properly."

The plan to close the schools for a minimum of six weeks because neither teachers nor pupils could withstand zero temperature in the classrooms already has been tacitly abandoned and fuel will be allocated to keep education going except where heavy snow prevents children from reaching the institutions.

Helps Gather Wood

The Yanks' original decision not to lend mechanical saws and army transport for obtaining wood for fuel also has gone into the discard and Howley announced that the American sector is providing more wood than any of the other three.

"The United States army lent the Germans 100 electric saws, 2,000 cross buck saws, 2,000 axes, and 2,500 hatchets, and supplied motor transport to haul the logs and cut wood from the forests to the residential areas," he said.

Coal shipments to Berlin will increase to 6,000 tons daily in December and the Russians propose augmenting this to 7,200 tons.

Estimates are that Berlin needs 612,000 cubic meters of wood [about 797,140 cubic yards] and surveys show that 377,000 are available in the Berlin area with the Grunewald forest containing 175,000 cubic meters, the biggest reservoir.

A request that the wearing of wehrmacht uniforms be permitted beyond the Dec. 1 deadline was turned down by the command.

WHEEL AND TIRE STOLEN FROM CAR

Joseph Roccosalva, of 4716 S. Bishop st., told police yesterday that thieves removed a wheel and tire from his car parked in front of his home.

Baby Kidnaped

[Acme Telephoto]

Ronald Carlan, 6 months, who was kidnaped from near Chelsea, Mass., home, is held by his brother, James Jr., 3.

Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)—Police searched today for a trace of Ronald Carlan, 6 month, kidnaped from a carriage near his home yesterday afternoon.

The child's mother, Mrs. Rose Carlan, 23, after a night during which search efforts of police and neighbors proved unsuccessful, pleaded with newsmen to "tell whoever took the baby to be sure and keep on giving him cough medicine because he has a bad cold."

As the baby's father James J. Carlan, notified by navy and Red Cross officials while serving aboard the U. S. S. Dawson at Oakland, Cal., was on his way home, police continued to seek an elderly woman, dressed in black.

They quoted seven-year-old Barbara Dloptt as saying she saw "an old lady dressed in black with tulips in her hat" take the child from the carriage after carefully wrapping him in a shawl and taking his nursing bottle.

SIX PARTIES ASK DE GASPERI TO BE ITALIAN PREMIER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

ROME, Nov. 29—Alcide de Gasperi, head of the rightist Christian Democrat party, was regarded tonight as the most likely possibility for the premiership of Italy when his own and the five other parties asked him to try to form a government. De Gasperie, who has indicated reluctance recently to take the post, was not present at the joint meeting—being ill with a cold—but is expected to begin conversations tomorrow toward creating a new coalition regime.

Alcide de Gasperi

De Gasperi, 64 years old, was foreign minister in the cabinet of Ferruccio Parri, which fell last Saturday, and represented Italy at the London foreign ministers conferences several months ago. De Gasperi was first elected to the chamber of deputies in 1921. In 1926 the Fascists arrested him and condemned him to four years in jail.

PLEAS OF WIVES AND JOB OFFERS HIT AMG STAFF

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Nov. 29—American women will be responsible if the American military government fails in its task, a high ranking officer of the United States army in a key position said today.

"American wives, mothers, and sweethearts have cut loose," he said. "While the war was going on they kept their troubles silent but now my officers and men show me letters from home that would tear your heart out. Wives, particularly, complain of their difficulties of carrying on alone and of their loneliness. In addition, the men here receive business offers from their former employers which makes them dissatisfied to remain on this quasi-temporary job which has no ultimate future.

"Faced with domestic and economic pressure they forget the job in Germany is as important as fighting the war thru to victory.

"Woefully Shorthanded"

"The result is we are woefully shorthanded. Only 16 of 138 officers in my command have offered to stay despite my appeal. The 16 remaining are doing so from loyalty to me rather than from any appreciation of the seriousness of their work.

"The military government tried to train men quickly for administering the defeated countries and it did not work. The army took men who had actual experience, even tho they were oldsters, and they are the ones who are doing the grand jobs. You cannot take combat troops and say 'Now you are military government guys' and make efficient teams.

"The ideal setup is to have Germany run by the Germans and let us go home but we cannot yet trust the Germans to do the job.

"We have got the Germans working for us in every department—they are even armed sentinels guarding our munitions dumps and vital fighting equipment. They are driving our trucks, jeeps, and staff cars and they are bad drivers. The ordnance department says automotive repairs have increased 40 per cent since we employed German chauffeurs.

Need Adequate Staff

"The British have 200 efficient military government officers. The Russians have a great many but they lack depth of intelligence and experience, and the French take only a small part in the proceedings. It is the British and Americans who carry the ball and the United States needs an adequate staff to do our share.

"Send me men and I can train them in three weeks. The situation is so acute that I am starting schools here in Berlin to train officers and men and German civilians, if necessary, to instruct the people. But administering the government with occupying troops has proved unfeasible."

Confederate Vet, 103, Dies Without Knowing of War

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP)—J. A. McDaniel, 103, a confederate army veteran, died last night without knowing that the United States had fought a second world war.

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THE G.M. SETUP: BOTH SIDES CAN HOLD OUT LONG

Union Has Lots of Money —So Does Company

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29 [Special]—As the strike against the General Motors corporation enters its second deadlocked week, it becomes increasingly evident that each side was well prepared financially for the titanic labor struggle precipitated by the walkout of 175,000 CIO-United Automobile Workers in 100 G. M. plants.

The company has been accused by Walter P. Reuther, head of the G. M. section of the UAW international union, of having welcomed a strike at this time.

Strong Cash Position

Reuther pointed to the $200,000,000 in excess profits the corporation can claim for next year and which would permit its mighty empire to ride out a prolonged strike. The corporation, in the healthiest financial condition in its extremely successful career, could remain idle for an entire year and collect $167,000,000 in tax rebate to meet all dividend requirements.

The union also is well situated financially for a long strike. The international union has $1,500,000 in cash reserve and more assets in bonds. Each local has strike funds. Union leaders say they have the pledged financial support of every union in the country and thousands of individual contributors, in addition to the support of union members owning an estimated total of $231,488,000 in war savings bonds.

Expenditure of the union's $1,500,000 to finance the strike will be under the direction of George Addes, treasurer of UAW. Union leaders have made elaborate plans for cushioning the economic impact on workers whose wages were abruptly cut off.

Kitchens for Strikers

Altho no cash benefits are planned for union members, the union already has established strike kitchens in eight cities. The kitchens purchase, prepare, and serve food to strikers and members of their families. If necessary, food will be delivered to homes.

In addition, each local has a strike welfare committee to prevent the eviction of strikers because of rent delinquencies and foreclosures of mortgages. If the committees fail in efforts to have credit extended, the union will provide the money needed.

But the principal financial reserve of the strikers lies in their great amount of savings. Since Jan. 1, 1942, both the UAW and General Motors have insisted that every wage earner save at least 10 per cent in war bonds.

Company's Own Figures

That General Motors is equally able to weather a long strike is indicated by figures recently published by the company. These show that the company, which piled up huge profits during the lush war production period, can remain closed for six months or longer and still show a handsome profit for its stockholders thru return of excess taxes.

In 1944 the corporation distributed dividends totaling $323,693,000. During the war years the corporation's net physical value was increased by $196,779,000 and its cash reserve increased by $403,000,000.

The UAW, however, struck at the empire's vulnerable point. The union pressed its demands for a 30 per cent wage increase just when the corporation was beginning to make headway toward production of new cars.

Rate of Production

When the strike closed General Motors' plants, C. E. Wilson, president of the corporation, announced that Chevrolet was then making 150 cars daily, Cadillac, 125, Buick 200, Oldsmobile 200, and Pontiac 175. General Motors plants had expected to turn out nearly 30,000 units in December.

General Motors has terminated all advertising contracts for new cars as closing dates on contracts occur.

"That's Doc Wilson. My husband just gave him the shocking news that he couldn't pay up for another year."

G. M. WILL HOLD TALKS WITH U. S. ON HUGE STRIKE

Company Won't Meet CIO Bosses

[Continued from first page]

"true collective bargaining" before the strike, noting that the company made several counter-proposals without evoking modification of the UAW-CIO demands.

Speaking of Pennies

In Washington, where they conferred yesterday with Warren and Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, vice president, said the GM strikers would abandon their demand for a 30 per cent wage increase if "the arithmetic shows" that auto prices would have to rise to meet it.

"If we can't get a penny without a price increase," said Reuther, "we won't want a penny."

Thomas and Reuther said at a joint press conference, before leaving for Detroit, that the union wanted to prove by the corporation's books that it could pay the demanded wage boost to offset loss in workers' take home pay, yet still make higher profits for stockholders and retain 1942 automobile price levels.

Pickets Are Active

Pickets continued today to ring the entrances of General Motors plants across the country, and a corporation spokesman said factory office and supervisory employes had been barred from the premises of all but two of the struck units.

A second instance of vandalism was reported today in Saginaw, Mich., where disputes have broken out over picket line activity. Police said a large log was thrown against a door at the home of Norman M. Reinke, superintendent of GM's steering gear plant No. 1, and a brick was hurled against a window casement.

Expressing conviction that no union member was involved, officers of UAW-CIO local 434 said Reinke was "popular" with their members and pointed out there had been no disorder in the strike at Reinke's plant. Pickets at plant No. 2 kept office workers inside the factory for several hours Tuesday in a dispute over the handling of wage payments for work done prior to the strike.

Hudson Shutdown Prolonged

The Hudson Motor Car Co., which suspended production here temporarily yesterday, announced today the shutdown would continue until Dec. 5 because of supply shortages occasioned by strikes in parts plants. A shortage of castings, a company spokesman said, was the principal factor in the suspension, which involved 2,500 employes working on production of 1946 models.

Meanwhile some 40,000 Ford Motor Co. employes have been laid off until Monday because of similar situations.

[*Labor-management conference agrees on two phases of voluntary arbitration. Story on page 29.*]

HOFFMAN ASSAILS TRUMAN'S TACTICS ON GENERAL MOTORS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—The Truman administration was charged in the house today with using the General Motors dispute to "intimidate" management and thus curry favor with its "political ally," the CIO union.

Rep. Hoffman [R., Mich.] in a floor speech declared that Mr. Truman and his advisers in following this line are aping the "coercive" tactics of the Roosevelt administration.

The congressman denounced Labor Secretary Schwellenbach's action in calling upon General Motors' officials to come to Washington to "negotiate on demands made by the union." This, he said, is a move to "compel" the company to meet CIO demands.

PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS VOTE TODAY ON STRIKE

Approximately 25,000 meat packing workers, most of whom are members of the United Packinghouse Workers' union [CIO], are eligible to take part in a strike vote to be conducted by the national labor relations board in the Chicago area today.

The CIO union petitioned for the strike vote to back up its demand for a $2 a day increase for workers in the nation's meat packing industry. Similar votes will be taken by the NLRB at the same time in other cities.

Some of the packers have refused to let their premises be used for conducting the strike vote. The union said Armour and Wilson employes will leave their jobs during the day and vote at 4758 S. Marshfield av., and 4306 S. Ashland av. Herbert March, UPW district director, in a radio appeal last night asked union members to cast their ballots for a strike.

NEW PAY RATES END TEN WEEK SIMMONS STRIKE

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 29 [Special]—Two thousand members of the Federal Labor union [AFL], on strike at the Simmons company since Sept. 24, voted tonight to accept a new wage contract based on a compromise of union demands for a general 25 per cent increase and company counter-offers.

The nine week walkout stopped the manufacture of berths and stanchions for the 1,200 troop sleepers being built by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company on government order to transport returning war veterans inland from seaports. On Nov. 1 the Pullman-Standard company disclosed that only 40 cars have been completed.

While details of the new contract were not disclosed, it was announced that maintenance men will return to work tomorrow and the plant will resume production Monday.

BUILDING TRADES UNIONS SEEKING WAGE INCREASE

Seventy thousand Chicago building construction workers, who now earn an average of $1.85 an hour, have asked for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour, and their employers are organizing to resist the demand on the ground that such an increase would result in abandonment of many building projects.

Development of the impending struggle was disclosed yesterday when the Building Construction Employers' association, representing 700 building contractors, made public a protest sent to the wage adjustment board for building and construction work, United States department of labor.

The protest was against an application to the board by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 134, for an increase of pay from $1.85 to $1.97½ cents an hour, 2½ cents of which would go to the union's pension fund. This extra 2½ cents is sought only by this union.

Case Outlined to Board

"If this increase is granted, it will be followed by demands by all the other Chicago building trades for an increase which will practically eliminate low-priced housing and other construction," said a letter to the board from R. D. Berry, secretary of the association.

"It is inevitable that industrial building will be curtailed, if not stopped entirely. Many architects have already advised their clients to postpone building operations until conditions become stabilized."

Berry's letter pointed out that members of all the Chicago building trades unions were granted pay boosts of 15 cents an hour last February, and that these were followed by wage increases in allied industries. As a result, the cost of housing is now approximately 50 per cent above the 1929 averages and has made most types of housing unprofitable for investment, the letter continued.

Counsel Head Tells Plans

Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, agreed that the electrical workers' union was serving as the bellwether in the campaign of all the building unions for increased pay. He insisted the pay boost, if granted, will not increase construction costs more than 3½ per cent above the price level for which buildings were sold in 1941.

Sullivan also said that except for the raise granted last February building trades workers have received no pay increase since 1930. That raise of 15 cents an hour, plus the 10 cent raise now sought, is within the Little Steel formula of 15 per cent above the January, 1941, level, he said.

Genoa, Italy, Makes Iowan an Honorary Citizen

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 29 (AP)—Col. William R. Jordan, Des Moines, Ia., was made an honorary citizen of Genoa today for his services as allied deputy regional commissioner for Liguria.

WARD INCREASES WAGES OF 2,500 IN LOWER BRACKETS

Include Strikers in 2½ to 20c Hourly Hike

Wage increases ranging from 2½ to 20 cents an hour for 2,500 of its employes were announced yesterday by Montgomery Ward & Co. Many of the 2,500 have been on strike since last Monday and their increases will not be effective until they return to work.

Altho the company did not break down into definite classifications those employes affected by the increase, it was understood they were in the lower paid brackets. The company has approximately 7,000 hourly workers.

More Increases Planned

The company further announced that effective Dec. 13 all hourly employes would be granted increases averaging 5 cents an hour and that the minimum wage, now 52½ cents, would be raised to 60 cents.

It was pointed out, however, that the bargaining committee of local 20 of the United Retail, Wholesale, and Department Store Employes' union [CIO] must accept the Dec. 13 wage boost for its members before it will apply to them. Nonunion workers are under no such restrictions.

Officials of the union agreed to meet with company representatives, at the latter's invitation, to discuss the proposed wage increases. Henry Anderson, president of local 20, said, however, that the union reserves acceptance of the proposal pending classification of workers affected. The date of the meeting was not specified.

Proposal Under Attack

Anderson assailed the proposal as affecting workers in the lowest bracket, which, he said, means principally persons yet unhired.

"There is another hidden joker," he said. "The increases are based on merit ratings. All a supervisor has to do is change an employe's rating and the employe gets no increase."

International officers of the union in a statement said the wage increase offer would not affect the union's fight for a blanket 15 cents an hour increase, a minimum hourly wage rate of 65 cents, and arbitration of union grievances.

Several hundred pickets from other unions yesterday joined those from local 20 in the parade in front of the company's retail and mail order houses on Chicago av. and at Ward's Schwinn warehouse at Bloomingdale rd. and Lawndale av.

73 Per Cent at Work

Ward's reported that more than 73 per cent of its Chicago personnel were at work yesterday, as compared with 70 per cent Wednesday.

A union spokesman, meanwhile, said the organization's week-long demonstration work stoppage, in protest against what the union called Ward's refusal to arbitrate, has spread to Ward properties in 19 cities from Barre, Vt., to Denver, Colo.

Gov. Gates of Indiana, whose intervention was sought by Ward's on Wednesday because of a demonstration at its Anderson, Ind., store, yesterday wired Sewell L. Avery, chairman of the company, that pickets had been withdrawn and that the store had resumed normal operation.

Ex-GI Arrested

(*Story in adjoining column*)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Alvin Heaps, 28, of 2541 63d st. (left), Purple Heart wearer in Montgomery Ward picket line, who was arrested by military police and later released.

RETURN MONDAY AT DIAMOND T, STRIKERS TOLD

Thomas Law, president of the Independent Automotive Workers' Industrial union, disclosed yesterday that the 950 employes of the Diamond T Motor Car company, who have been on strike at four plants of the firm since Oct. 2, have been asked by the union's executive board to return to work at 7:30 a. m. Monday. The strike was called because the company had refused to discharge employes who had been ousted from union membership. Law would not say whether the union had been granted this demand in the settlement.

Sixteen other strikes continued in Chicago yesterday and kept 4,461 workers idle.

A threat to withdraw 22 maintenance men from the Waukegan plant of the Johns-Manville corporation, where a strike has been in progress since Nov. 20, failed to materialize yesterday. Company officials said the threat was made Wednesday by Arthur R. Cook, an organizer for the International Chemical Workers' union [AFL].

Quality Liquor Values

HILL & HILL BOND & LILLARD 93 pr. Ky. Bourbon Fifth $3.71

BONDED KENTUCKY BOURBON 4½ Years Old ....fifth $3.93

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PAUL JONES ....fifth $3.42

BONDED RYE WHISKEY 5½ Years Old ....fifth $4.05

P M DE LUXE ....fifth $3.49

WALKER'S IMPERIAL ....fifth $3.37

WALKER'S PREPARED COCKTAILS—Manhattans and Martinis .fifth $3.39

Old Prentice STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON $3.43 Fifth

VIRGINIA DARE Red or White...fifth 94c

LA BOHEME 20% WINE...fifth 98c Port, Muscatel, Sherry

GILBEY'S GIN 90 Proof.....fifth $3.15

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN, 90 Proof....fifth $3.19

D. O. M. BENEDICTINE IMPORTED.....fifth $8.56

SCHENLEY RESERVE ....fifth $3.86

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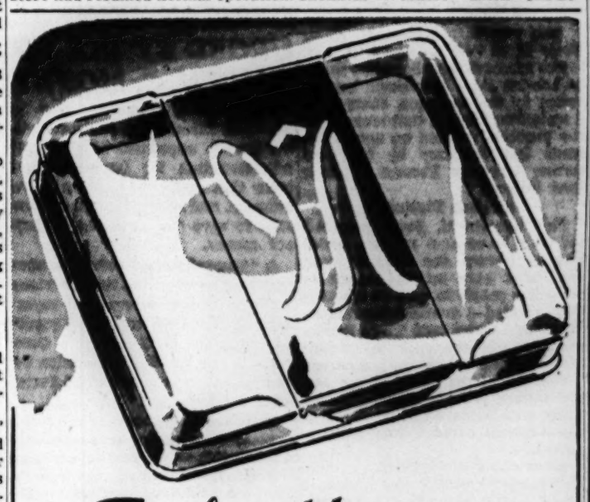

Truly Hers

EXQUISITE LUCITE CIGARETTE CASE WITH GOLD-PLATED INITIAL

$2.98

If you were to guess the price of this case, you'd say at least 3 times as much. We've tried it! It's *petal-light see-through lucite* . . . holds regular or king-size cigarettes . . . and to top it all, a huge gold-plated initial*. *(Christmas Shoppers: Solve your whole list with this!)*

*All initials but U. X. Y. Z.

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When throat irritations such as coughs, hoarseness and dryness due to colds, or excessive smoking give you the Chokeys, pop a small glycerinated flavored ZYMOLE TROKEY into your mouth. These famous throat pastilles go to work immediately, soothing those dry, irritated membranes. For quick, temporary relief, be sure to get ZYMOLE TROKEYS.
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THROAT PASTILLES

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. Easy to take, acts like magic. The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS. At all STINEWAY DRUG STORES.

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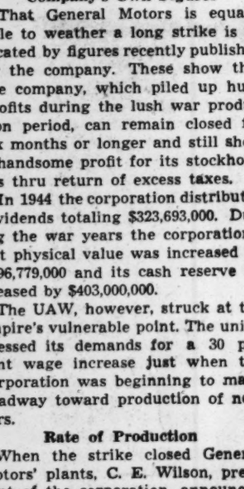

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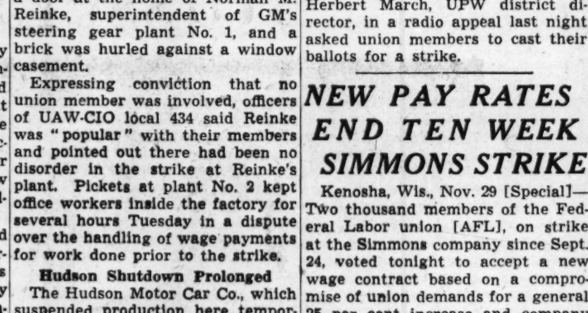
For Fun this Christmas..

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANO



for Christmas delivery Priced from $375

AMERICA'S SMARTEST PIANO FASHIONS

This year more than ever, when the boys are back from the fighting fronts, choose a Gulbransen Spinet Piano for the family's Christmas gift. It's the piano of the future with all the latest improvements . . . it's the piano that gives you the smartest, the most modern in post-war styling.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE!

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Liberal terms. Generous allowance on your old piano.

RECONDITIONED SEMI-SPINETS $195 up GOOD USED UPRIGHTS $55 up

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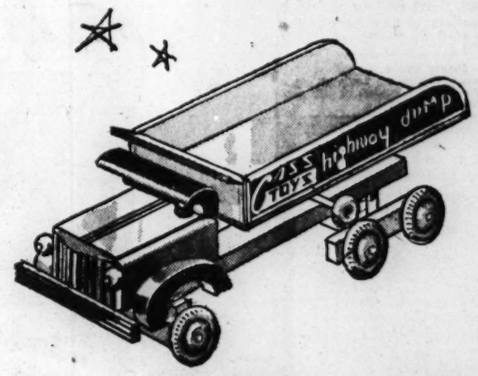
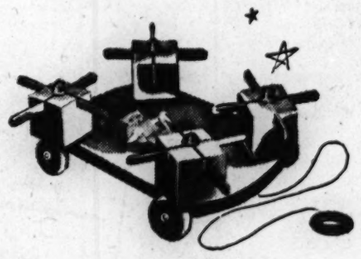
PLASTIC WATER BALL $1.29

Fun for infants! Three-inch plastic water ball half filled with water! Floating around are gay colored discs and celluloid fish. Fascinating toy.



CASS HIGHWAY DUMP TRUCK $1.89

Little truckers will really go for this! 16" truck with smooth natural-finish wood that's trimmed in red and blue. Has knee-action wheels and when you move the back handle it dumps its load!



TODDLERS' PULL TOY $1.25

As it's pulled along, the red, green, yellow and blue wooden blocks, with propeller blades, whirl merrily! Real fun for tots! Comes in a snow-white gift box!

ALUMINUM TOY COOKING SET $1.79

Cute, miniature, rust-proof aluminum cooking utensils—real fun for little cooks! 9-piece set includes fry pan, two sauce pans, two casseroles, pie pan, two cooking spoons and pancake turner. Boxed, too.

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Does YOUR child lack self-confidence?

"I can't do this"... "I'm no good at that." What really IS behind your child's shyness, tantrums, sulking? December Reader's Digest tells you why *fear of failure* is the most prevalent and dangerous mental hazard of childhood. Read how a most unusual Sunday school teams with college psychologists to build children's self-confidence. Learn how this growing movement overcomes character weakness and develops each child's special talents.

Also in this issue

WHY YOU HAVE "UPS AND DOWNS." Why are you irritable, moody, "sunk" some days, yet so cheerful other times that nothing seems to ruffle you? Read how science discovers that your life runs in fixed emotional cycles and how you may turn them to your gain.

DR. EINSTEIN ON THE ATOMIC BOMB. Russia should NOT be given the secret now, says this great scientist. But we *should* offer it to a world government. Read why he warns such a state must be set up immediately—and why Russia should be invited to write the first draft of its constitution.

WHAT MAKES A WOMAN BEAUTIFUL? What two kinds of beauty make a man stop and stare? What's the worst make-up fault nearly all women commit? "Almost any girl who isn't a freak can be a beauty," claims John R. Powers—famous model agent—and he tells how you can make the most of your own looks.

HOW TO STAY YOUNG. Over General MacArthur's desk there hangs a message. It tells why youth is a state of mind and not a time of life; why *nobody* grows old merely by living a number of years. Read it. It will bring you courage and faith!

There are more than 30 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time, in this new issue.

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30 minutes a day with The Reader's Digest keeps you a well-read, interesting person.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

U.S. HINTS 'TIGER' TOLD LIES ABOUT TOKYO'S ORDERS

Quotes a Telegram That Refutes General

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 30 [Friday]—Gen. Yamashita, "Tiger of Malaya," found himself in an embarrassing position this morning under cross-examination when the prosecution introduced evidence tending to indicate that he might be lying under oath. Whether he actually was doing so seemingly was a matter of whether a communication sent by the Japanese supreme command at Saigon early in January ever was received by him. Here are the questions and answers which led to the impasse:

Q.—Did you ever get instructions from the southern army or from Tokyo concerning the defense of Manila? A.—No.

Q.—Ever receive instructions from the southern army for the destruction of the port facilities of Manila? A.—No.

Quotes Tokyo Telegram

Q.—Ever receive orders from the southern army to hold all sea and air bases firmly? A.—No.

Q.—I have a report here from the liaison committee in Tokyo [a Japanese army and navy committee working with allied headquarters] to the effect that early in January the southern army dispatched a telegram containing these instructions to you: 'The 14th area army will hold sea and air bases firmly and if necessary to relinquish them you will see to it that the enemy cannot use them.'

A.—I never received them.

Q.—The liaison committee further reports that those instructions included the following words: 'In the event the 14th area army is forced to give up sea, air, and land bases their facilities will be thoroly demolished to prevent enemy use.' Do you deny receiving those instructions? A.—I never received such instructions.

"Didn't Have Time"

Yamashita spent the first hour this morning explaining why better care was not taken of prisoners of war.

In response to questions by Maj. Robert M. Kerr of Portland, Ore., chief of the prosecution staff, Yamashita said: "I was interested in the matter but did not have sufficient time to make inspections. However, it is my belief that they were receiving satisfactory treatment."

Q.—The evidence shows that three American prisoners of war were executed by members of your command on Bataan Island. A.—I never issued such an order.

Tells of Ship Losses

Asked concerning prisoners on Palawan Island, where 140 Americans were killed by the Japanese, Yamashita said half of these prisoners had been brought back to Manila by ship and the other half sent for, but the ship was sunk on the way and no other shipping was available. He said the forces in Palawan in charge of the prisoners were not under his command.

Kerr then questioned Yamashita concerning the number of ships sunk between the Philippines and Japan late last year and got the answer that between August and January it was extremely hazardous for any ships to ply those waters. Kerr asked then why, in view of such hazardous conditions, Yamashita had failed to protest orders from Tokyo that some 1,600 American prisoners be sent from Manila to Japan in mid-December.

"There were also Japanese civilians on the same ship," Yamashita answered. "I considered Japan the safest place for both them and the American prisoners. Tokyo ordered the shipment, telling me what ship was to be used and when, and how many prisoners were to be sent."

The ship in question was sunk by American bombers with a loss of more than 200 American lives.

50 SACKS OF PARCEL POST BURN

Fifty sacks of parcel post were destroyed by fire yesterday on a southbound Illinois Central train at Kankakee, where members of the local fire department extinguished the fire in the mail car. George Ravens, postmaster at Kankakee, said no estimate could be made of the damage.

Awarded $30,000

[TRIBUNE Photo]

MISS ROSE KLOOSTER

A jury in the Superior court of Judge Joseph A. Graber yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Miss Rose Klooster, 20, of 51 W. Delaware pl., awarding her $30,000 damages from the Chicago Surface Lines. Louis C. Davidson, Mrs. Klooster's attorney, said that she was struck by a street car in State st. at Delaware pl. Sept. 17, 1944, and suffered a fractured hip and pelvis.

NAVAL OFFICERS DENY OPENING TOKYO BROTHEL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

TOKYO, Nov. 29—Reports that the United States navy officially sponsored a house of assignation in Japan are without foundation, according to naval officers in the Tokyo area.

The commanders are supported by reporters who are well acquainted with the situation. A request by Rep. W. Sterling Cole [R., N. Y.] for an investigation by a congressional committee of a report that the navy had opened a house of prostitution is believed to be based on an incident which occurred in the Yokosuka area, where an off limits sign placed on the house by military police was simply ignored by troops.

Since the day the first troops landed in Tokyo, military and shore police have been kept busy nailing off limits signs on so-called geisha houses. The situation was complicated in the first few weeks by a shortage of personnel.

JAPS' MINISTER SAVES SELF BY APOLOGY TO DIET

TOKYO, Nov. 30 [Friday]—(AP)—Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida survived the first serious incident of the diet session yesterday by formally apologizing to the house of representatives for a slip of the tongue which was considered insulting.

The apology salved the feelings of irate members, some of whom were drafting an impeachment motion against Yoshida. The incident arose when Yoshida said: "The government is unable to obtain information about Japanese residents in Manchuria by any direct means. Information is being collected by other methods, but I am afraid I can not make them public. If you want to know in detail, I should like to trouble you to visit the foreign office."

Yoshida's statement threw the house into such turmoil that the speaker called a recess.

ST. LOUIS POLICE ORDERED TO QUIT UNION—OR ELSE

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29 (AP)—The board of police commissioners today gave 547 members of a newly organized St. Louis police union until Wednesday to file written notice of their withdrawal from the organization.

The board also ordered its police inspector to prefer charges, involving a department rule prohibiting membership in any union under penalty of dismissal, against three patrolmen the board said admitted helping organize the union. The trio singled out for trial before the board included Motorcycle Patrolman Richard T. Miller, acting president of the union.

CRUISER'S LOSS WITH 880 LIVES BAFFLES NAVY

TOKYO, Nov. 29 (AP)—What caused the sinking of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis with the loss of 880 lives from its crew of 1,198 men? Why was no search made for the overdue ship? And was there delay in passing the word, "abandon ship"?

These are the three key questions in the tragedy of the Indianapolis, from stories survivors have told, and they doubtless will be asked officially at the court martial next Monday in Washington, D. C., of the skipper, Capt. Charles B. McVay, for neglect of duty.

The fact that the fatal explosion ripped the bow of the 14 year old ship shortly after midnight last July 30, yet survivors were not sighted until afternoon on Aug. 2, their fourth day adrift—and then by a plane not looking for them—obviously contributed to the heavy death toll.

Sinks in Fifteen Minutes

The Indianapolis went down in 15 nightmarish minutes, her skipper told news men Aug. 5 in a Peleliu hospital. She went down so swiftly, bow first, that no one really knew what hit her, survivors said. She had been steaming unescorted toward Leyte, from Guam, and was due to arrive at noon July 31.

"My guess," Capt. McVay said, "is that it was an underwater torpedo attack."

Altho the cruiser had arranged to be met 30 miles off Leyte early July 31 by sleeve-towing planes for target practice, no search was begun until Aug. 2 "so far as we know," Capt. McVay said.

A navy seaplane on a routine mission first sighted the Indianapolis survivors that fourth day without knowing who they were or what had happened.

"Should Have Been Missed"

"I should think that by noon [July 31] a ship like this, running on a train schedule, would have been missed," McVay related; "why didn't the fact the ship was overdue get out sooner?"

Regardless of the reasons, there were many additional deaths as survivors drifted or swam—some without even lifejackets—in the open sea for four foodless, waterless days. Fires had trapped many of the crewmen and they went down with the cruiser.

Rushing from his cabin, the partly clad skipper said he ordered the navigator, Comdr. John Hopkins Janney, Baltimore, Md., who later was lost:

"For God's sake, make certain the contact report gets out. Say we've been torpedoed, our position is ——, and we are sinking rapidly and need immediate assistance."

Try to Send Signal

Altho the ship's own telephone system was out, Radiomen F. J. Hart and J. J. Moran reached the radio room and attempted to send distress signals. They thought they were getting their message out, but if so, nobody received it.

On the bridge, the damage control officer, Lt. Comdr. K. C. Moore, reported to McVay that, "I don't think we're going to last long; I think we ought to abandon ship now." McVay, who related this conversation, added that, "I told him we were not uncomfortably down by the head and to go take another look and make another report."

"Then the executive officer, Comdr. Joseph Flynn, came up and said, 'Apparently the ship is filling forward fast. I believe we should abandon ship.'" the skipper related.

Pulled Off the Deck

"I told him 'okay, pass the word to abandon ship,' and as best they could, without the aid of loudspeakers or telephones, the men yelled out the desperate cry, 'All hands topside!'"

As the skipper descended from the bridge, he said, the ship was listing 60 degrees.

"In a few seconds we were listing 90 degrees. I walked aft, and was sucked off the deck by a wave—caused, I suppose, by the bow going down."

Not until the destroyer escort Doyle, summoned by the navy plane, arrived after midnight Aug. 3 and reported by radio, did the navy know officially what had happened to the proud Indianapolis — the cruiser that once had carried Adm. Spruance's 5th fleet flag thru two great sea-air battles west of the Marianas.

To Wed Neblett

[Maurice Seymour Photo]

ANGELINE ORR

Angeline Orr, former Chicago radio actress and now a Columbia pictures starlet, and Johnnie Neblett, Chicago radio story teller, have announced their engagement. They will be married as soon as Miss Orr's picture commitments permit. She has just completed work in her first movie, "The Life of Al Jolson." Neblett is featured in NBC's Tin Pan Alley of the Air and WBBM's So the Story Goes.

Hektoen Institute Names Col. Hoffman a Director

Col. Samuel Hoffman, who served three and a half years in the army medical corps, was elected last night as a director of the Hektoen Institute of Medical Research. The institute is affiliated with County hospital, with which Col. Hoffman was associated before joining the army. He also is an assistant professor of pediatrics in the University of Illinois medical college.

BRITISH RUSH 100 TRUCKS TO FREE JAVA REFUGEES

(Picture on back page)

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—As British Indian troops and Indonesians clashed today in a sniper's battle south of Batavia, 100 trucks guarded by relays of British aircraft were speeding to the relief of 50,000 refugees beleaguered with their defenders in Bandoeng, hill resort 100 miles to the southeast.

An allied ultimatum to the Bandoeng Indonesians issued Tuesday was due to expire today, and Dr. Amir Sjarifoeddin, Indonesian information minister, this afternoon broadcast at the request of the allies an explanation of the terms.

These terms, given to the local Indonesian governor when he requested an armistice yesterday, stipulated evacuation by Indonesians of the residential area by midday, after which any found there would be liable to be shot. The governor was reported earlier today to have lost control of the Bandoeng Indonesians.

Soerabaja Occupied

In the port of Soerabaja, now completely occupied by the British, local administration has been reëstablished but operations were continuing to the south of the town, the Netherlands news agency reported.

Indonesian concentrations threatening Ambarawa, hill station and camp center for recovery of allied prisoners of war and internees, were today reported withdrawing.

Premier Sjahrir of the newly formed Indonesian government predicted a gradual cessation of hostilities thruout Java, with complete calm in a few weeks.

"Dominion" Unpopular

"I have been in contact with local leaders who support my point of view and are endeavoring even now to induce the young men to give up fighting," he said. "Dutch recognition of our right to complete self-rule would be the basis for the reopening of negotiations, but just now the word 'dominion' is extremely unpopular among the people.

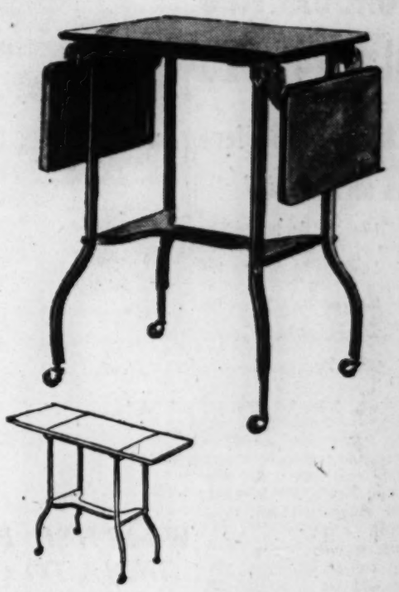
"The people are excited now and they suspect the British because of recent statements by Attlee and Bevin that the British had moral obligations to restore Dutch rule. When the British make a move, the people think they are doing it to assist the Dutch."

He admitted that Indonesians were not blameless in recent disturbances, but added "I think the British are too ready to fight."

ROBBED OF $55 ON STREET

Three Negroes, one a woman, took $55 from his pockets at Illinois and State sts., early yesterday, Burse Stallings, 18 E. Illinois st., reported to police.

Mandel's Store Hours Today, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



for bedside! for kitchen! for office! for typewriter!

All Metal Utility Table With Two Drop Leaves

Two hinged drop leaves on this handy metal utility table . . . and every inch is good solid metal, riveted and reinforced throughout! Moves on roller casters. Supports 300 pounds. Table with leaves extended measures 14x35½". Table with leaves down . . . 14x18". Stands 26" high . . . just right for typewriters. Durable khaki color..... **6.95**

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Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

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Sale

EVANS FINE PERSIANS

The Gift Enduring!

$377 — $499 — $599

Evans has sold more fine Black Dyed Persian Lamb coats this year than ever before. The reason is apparent when you *see* Evans Persians . . . their lustrous, jet black peltries so distinctively designed into fashions of enduring beauty—when you see the *difference* in the *values!* Evans Persians are sale priced every day of the year, for Evans buys thousands of Persian pelts directly at their source. This Evans SALE of Persians affords you, therefore, important *extra* savings. Compare them—slip into one . . . they have, unmistakably, the MASTER Furrier's Touch. *Here* is a Christmas Gift to charm any woman's heart!

Of course, You May BUDGET

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3rd Floor, North American Building 36 SOUTH STATE STREET

Friday and Saturday, 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Russeks

Basque Coat in Valentine's Melton

The tight-bodiced, taut-waisted, whooshing skirted coat is back—and nothing ever got a warmer welcome. For isn't this a look we've been missing too long—the look of a coat that's proud of the body beneath it? Here it is in Valentine's deep black, spongy melton cloth with wonderful horizontal banding, $100. Misses sizes on the Second Floor.

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE:
10 ★★★★ Friday, Nov. 30, 1945

BRITISH EMPIRE WAR CASUALTIES TOTAL 1,246,025

United Kingdom Suffers Loss of 755,257

LONDON, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—The armed forces of the British empire had 1,246,025 casualties during the war, including 353,652 killed, Prime Minister Attlee reported to parliament today.

The figures were divided as follows:

Killed, died of wounds: United Kingdom, 244,723; Canada, 37,476; Australia, 23,365; New Zealand, 10,033; South Africa, 6,840; India, 24,388; colonies, 6,877; total, 353,652.

Missing: United Kingdom, 53,039; Canada, 1,843; Australia, 6,030; New Zealand, 2,129; South Africa, 1,841; India, 11,754; colonies, 14,208; total, 90,844.

326,459 Taken Prisoner

Wounded: United Kingdom, 277,090; Canada, 53,174; Australia, 39,803; New Zealand, 19,314; South Africa, 14,363; India, 64,354; colonies, 6,972; total, 475,070.

Prisoners of war: United Kingdom, 180,405; Canada, 9,045; Australia, 26,363; New Zealand, 8,453; South Africa, 14,589; India, 79,489; colonies, 8,115; total, 326,459.

Totals: United Kingdom, 755,257; Canada, 101,538; Australia, 95,561; New Zealand, 39,929; South Africa, 37,633; India, 179,935; colonies, 36,172; total, 1,246,025.

Includes Some Colonials

In these tables, the United Kingdom totals include men from overseas serving in these forces, in particular from Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia.

Casualties to merchant seamen were: Deaths, 30,189; missing, 5,264; wounded, 4,402; internees, 5,556. Total, 45,411.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

United States weather bureau forecasts for today and tomorrow, with yesterday's records:

INDIANA: Mostly cloudy, with no important temperature change today; tomorrow, partly cloudy, with rising temperature.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, with little change in temperature today; tomorrow, partly cloudy; warmer in south.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with little change in temperature today and tomorrow; occasional light snow in west tomorrow.

WISCONSIN: Cloudy, with little change in temperature today, except clearing and warmer in southwest this afternoon; tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer, with occasional light snow in extreme north.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today.

Place of observation	Wind directions	Highest last 12 hours	Lowest last 24 hours	Precipitation last 24 hours
State of weather Nov. 29, 6:30 p. m. Central standard time				
East central states—				
Carbondale, cloudy	N.W.	41	35	...
CHICAGO, cloudy	N.	36	33	Trace
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	43	36	Trace
Cleveland, rain	N.	37	36	.19
Columbus, cloudy	N.W.	38	37	Trace
Detroit, snow	N.	38	36	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	N.W.	34	31	Trace
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.	35	34	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.W.	33	32	Trace
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.W.	39	34	Trace
Louisville, rain	N.W.	42	36	Trace
Madison, cloudy	N.	34	32	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.	32	30	Trace
Memphis, clear	E.	47	33	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	35	33	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	N.	42	38	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, clear	N.	32	24	Trace
Traverse City, rain	N.	37	32	.03
West central states—				
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	40	22	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	40	27	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	34	33	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.E.	28	24	Trace
Kansas City, clear	E.	50	24	...
Little Rock, clear	E.	53	37	...
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	S.E.	32	31	Trace
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	70	35	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	48	19	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	66	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	38	37	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	45	19	...
Wichita, clear	S.E.	59	29	...
Williston, cloudy	E.	42	30	...
Eastern states—				
Atlanta, clear	N.	46	38	...
Boston, snow	N.E.	41	40	1.10
Buffalo, snow	N.E.	32	30	1.13
Eastport, cloudy	E.	30	23	Trace
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	58	41	...
Miami, clear	W.	72	54	...
New York, snow or rain	N.E.	42	40	2.15
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.E.	43	41	.86
Pittsburgh, rain	N.W.	35	34	.22
Washington, rain	N.W.	46	37	.34
Gulf states—				
Abilene, clear	S.E.	73	44	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	71	34	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	83	64	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.	74	33	...
Fort Worth, clear	E.	73	44	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	72	60	...
New Orleans, clear	W.	61	49	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	78	56	Trace
Tampa, clear	N.W.	65	55	...
Mountain states—				
Albuquerque, cloudy	S.	62	29	...
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	46	41	.07
Cheyenne, cloudy	W.	65	28	...
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	70	32	...
Havre, cloudy	W.	52	25	...
Helena, cloudy	N.W.	44	26	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.	76	41	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.W.	74	21	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.	57	30	...
Pacific states—				
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	58	50	.36
Los Angeles, rain	Calm	57	42	.09
Portland, cloudy	S.	49	38	.09
San Diego, rain	S.	62	51	.08
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	58	47	.03
Seattle, rain	S.W.	47	37	.08
Spokane, cloudy	S.E.	46	34	.10
Yuma, cloudy	Calm	72	42	...
Canadian provinces—				
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	35	16	...
Calgary, clear	S.	40	24	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	29	15	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	38	28	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.	30	20	...
Montreal, snow	N.E.	31	17	.04
Quebec, cloudy	E.	19	10	Trace
The Pas, cloudy	S.	32	21	Trace
Toronto, snow	N.E.	29	28	.37
White River, clear	E.	23	10	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	33	27	...
Fort Norman, snow	S.E.	-10	-14	.13

WEATHER HALTS INDIA TO CHINA HOPS BY ARMY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—The war department said today ferrying of American airplanes from India to the Shanghai area of China has been ended because of bad weather which caused the loss of several planes and their crews.

In reply to questions about reports that 700 army air force planes were being delivered to the Nationalist government, a war department spokesman referred questioners to a news conference in China by Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in that area, Wedemeyer said American planes were being collected in the Shanghai area where the Chinese could buy them if they so desired.

Red Withdrawal Delayed

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Russia has "consented" to a Chinese request that it defer "for some time" withdrawal of soviet troops from Manchuria. The broadcast said China had asked for the postponement because "the Chinese government was encountering considerable difficulty in transferring troops to Manchuria owing to the presence of Chinese non-government troops in some places."

7,541 Illegitimate Births in England in 6 Months

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 29 — Illegitimate babies born in England in the first six months of this year numbered 7,541 and 81 per cent remained with their mothers, Dr. Dorothy Taylor, medical officer of the ministry of health, said today. She told a conference of the National Council for the Unmarried Mother and Child that the percentage was encouraging.

10 MILLION FUND TO AID DISABLED VETS IS SOUGHT

More than 2½ million men will leave the American military forces with some degree of disability as the result of war service, Dow V. Walker, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, declared last night.

He spoke at a dinner meeting in the Chicago club opening the Chicago drive to raise a half million dollars toward a 10 million dollar national fund for D. A. V.

The meeting was presided over by Gen. R. E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who sponsored the meeting with William S. Mitchell, a partner in Mitchell-Hutchins & Co., stock brokers, who is chairman of the Chicago committee for the fund drive.

$25,000 Sears Foundation Gift

Mitchell announced a $25,000 gift to the fund from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The funds will be used to expand the D. A. V. service officer staff from 100 to 500 and to maintain the service for 10 years. Service officers, many of them disabled veterans, serve as attorneys for disabled men to prepare, present, and prosecute their claims before disability rating boards.

They also aid in seeking employment for disabled men.

In citing the need for this service, Walker pointed out that approximately 1,700,000 disabled veterans already have been discharged from service and that at least 900,000 more are awaiting discharge.

Plan Drastic Cut in Hospitals

Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, deputy surgeon general of the army, disclosed at the meeting that the army expects to reduce the number of its general hospitals from 70 to 10 by July 1.

He asserted the army has released 14,100 of the 45,000 physicians and surgeons it had in service as medical officers, and said continuing needs made it impossible to step up the discharge rate of doctors to that in other army sections.

Gen. Lull said the army has had 18,000 major amputation cases in this war, some of which have been triple and one or two quadruple.

12 FOOT GLOBE OWNED BY PETER THE GREAT FOUND IN NAZI LOOT

LONDON, Nov. 29 [Reuters]—The famous Gottorf globe, which was given in 1707 to Russia's Peter the Great and stolen by Nazis in the war, has been recovered in the British zone of Germany, the German news service said today.

It is 12 feet in diameter and a map of the world is painted on its glass body. Crystal stars in gold settings are arranged in the form of stellar constellations inside the globe, which can be entered.

Soviet officials will exhibit the globe to allied troops before returning it to Russia.

HEART ATTACK KILLS PRODUCE DEALER

Joseph Lurie, 65, part owner of a wholesale vegetable and fruit market, died yesterday in his home at 4856 N. Albany av. of a heart ailment.

VENEREAL CASES RISE SHARPLY IN U. S. BERLIN ZONE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Nov. 29—Venereal cases in the United States sector of Berlin increased sharply for the week ended Nov. 24 to 256, or 78 above the previous week. Syphilis cases increased five, to 23. Cases of venereal disease in the British and French sectors dropped, and increased only slightly in the Russian areas.

The first issue of penicillin for civilians was made last week. Fifty Germans received injections under the supervision of American doctors.

A black market in penicillin already has sprung up with Germans offering 1,000 marks for a tube.

British Tax Is 20 Times Pre-World War I. Rate

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 29—Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton disclosed in the house of commons today that individual taxation in this country now is nearly 20 times heavier than before World War I. He said that taxation per head in Britain in 1913-'14 was $14.25, which jumped to $262.10 in 1944-'45.

LEVINSON'S
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Natural Silver Fox Coats
only $100
In the $195 Quality Class!

Black dyed Persian Paw	$100
Leopard dyed Lapin Coats	$100
Black dyed Monkey Coats	$100
Arabian Black dyed Kidskin Coats	$100
Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	$100
Grey dyed Squirrel Locks Coats	$100
Beaver dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	$100
Grey dyed Bombay Lamb Paw Coats	$100

And Many, Many Others
Plus Federal Excise Tax

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
SQUIRREL SCARFS
(Mink and Sable Dyed)
Five Giant Skins, complete $25

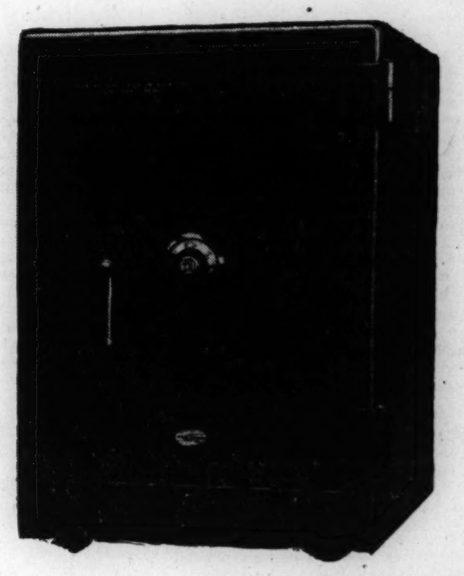
Pay Only 10% Down
10% in December
10% in January
Take 10 Months to Pay Balance

LEVINSON'S FURS
and Jewels of Distinction
739 NORTH CLARK ST.
HARRY B. MELVOIN, Fur Stylist
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Until Xmas

Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

Marshall Field & Company

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



Convenient protection for silverware, jewels, bonds, legal papers!

SAFE FOR HOME AND SMALL OFFICE USE

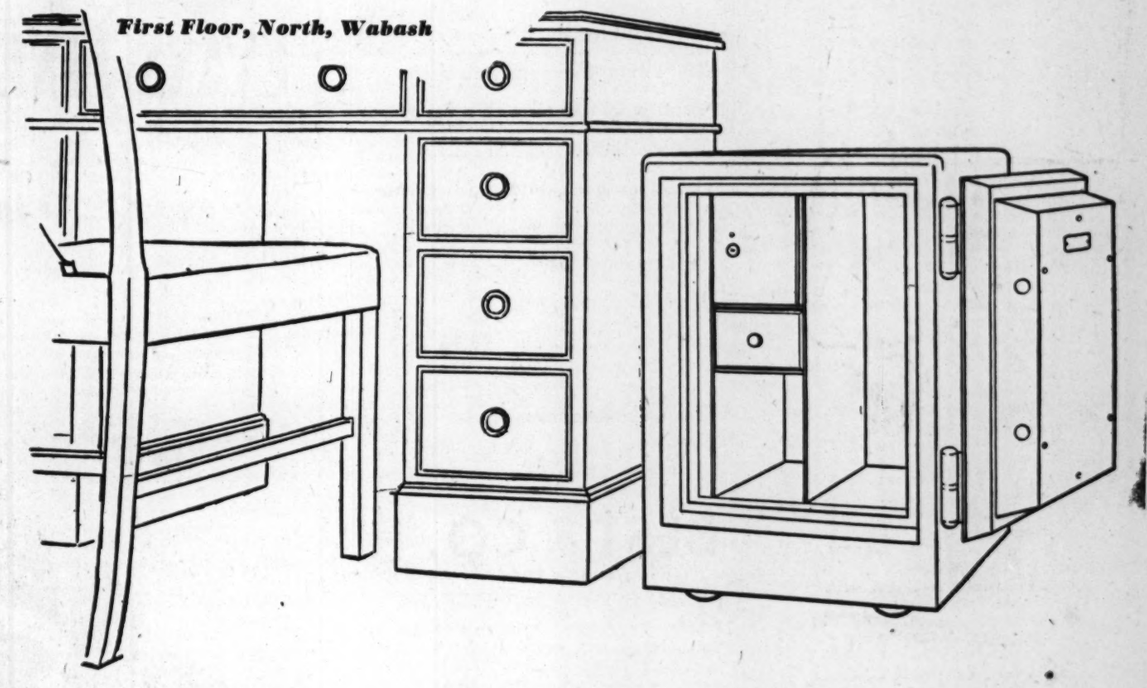
$45

- Combination lock with relocking device
- Lock protected by drillproof plate
- Fabricated steel with fire resistant insulation
- Additional locker inside
- One piece construction—no seams
- Handsome glossy brown lacquer finish
- Manufactured by Herring-Hall-Marvin
- Illustrated safe is 22½"x15½"x16⅛" and weighs 181 lbs.

Not illustrated: larger safe, 28¼"x19½"x20⅛"; weight, 278 lbs., $62.

Small chest-type safe, 17⅜"x15⅞"x10⅛"; weight, 75 lbs., $29.95.

Stationery—
First Floor, North, Wabash

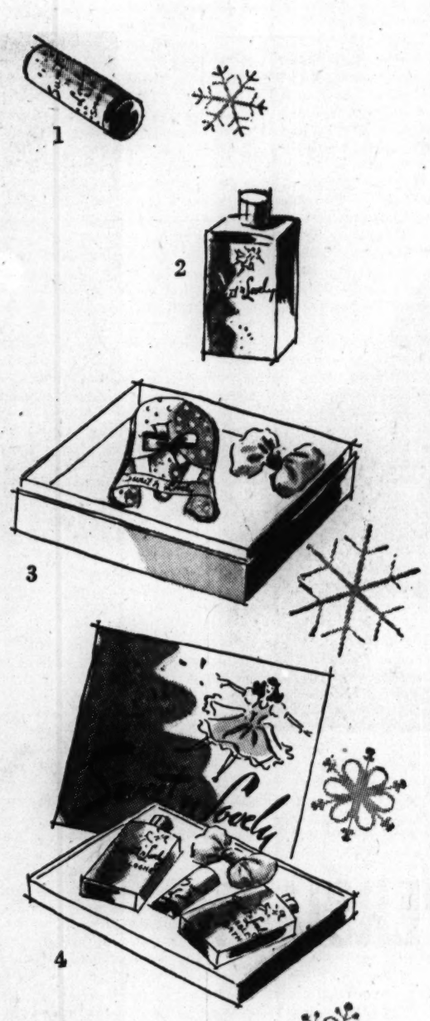


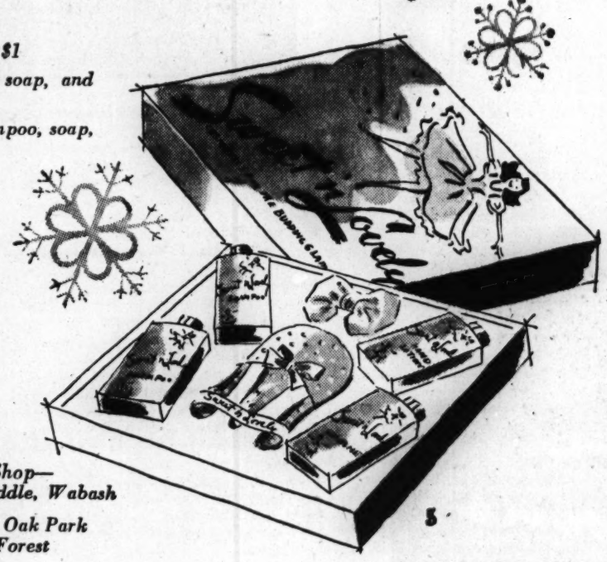
Christmas Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

Marshall Field & Company

For little girls, 4 to 8, their very own "beauty aids"

Sweet and Lovely





What Christmas gift could please any little girl more than a set of her very own Sweet and Lovely Cosmetics, pure and delicately scented to make her feel feminine and dainty as can be! There's shampoo to help keep her hair smooth and shining as corn silk, silky bath powder and cologne for that delicious whiff of fragrance she'll adore. Choose her gift from single cosmetic items or sets containing all the feminine fantasy found on her Mother's dressing table!

1. Pomade, $1
2. Cologne, $1
3. Set containing powder mitt and soap, $1
4. Set containing bubble bath, cologne, soap, and pomade, $3
5. Set with bubble bath, hand lotion, shampoo, soap, cologne and powder mitt, $5

Prices plus federal excise tax.

Girls' Accessory Shop—
Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Also Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest

CHARGES INDIAN STUDENTS TAKE GI SHIP SPACE

Meanwhile, Yanks Wait for Passage Home

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—American GIs eligible for discharge are being held in India while homeward bound ships are bringing Indian students to this country, Rep. Shafer [R., Mich.] charged today.

Shafer said in an interview that 264 Indian nationals have recently been shipped to the United States on six ships, while "our soldiers sit around waiting hopefully for passage home." He called for an investigation by the house military committee, of which he is a member, into this "latest outrage."

"This is the worst trick yet," the congressman said, "and is another example of hypocrisy by the army and navy, which claim every day or so that every possible soldier and sailor is being brought home."

Shafer said the disclosure that Indian students were transported was made in the Nov. 26 issue of a GI publication at Karachi, India. The paper said 264 native students have sailed on the ships Santa Rosa, Torrens, Gen. Meigo, Gen. Moore, Gen. Richardson, and Stet, thus taking space "intended for war-weary, homesick veterans."

"Indian students," the publication said, "are returning to America on these ships as fare paying passengers, visiting America to study at the expense of home-hungry GIs who thought the ships came for them."

"I don't know how much longer congress and the public are going to stand for this sort of thing," Shafer said. "Daily we read of discharges of movie actors, athletes, generals' sons, and other low-point boys that have some sort of pull.

"It has made a mockery of the so-called point system. That system ought to be abolished because it doesn't mean anything anyway."

Shafer chided congress for failing to "build a fire" under the army and navy and get them to handle "discharges as they should be handled."

He proposed that congress adopt a bill similar to one he has introduced, doing away with the point system and ordering the release of all service men with two years or more service.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Nov. 30—Birthday of Mark Twain

THIS is the 110th anniversary of the birth of a writer who imprisoned so much of the feel and flavor of middle America between the covers of his books that distant peoples came to know the life of the Mississippi valley as no outlander had known it before.

These were some of the things Mark Twain's keen senses caught and his fluent pen projected: The majesty and menace of the Mississippi river as seen by night from the wheel house of a steamboat; the strange talk of men who lived beside the great river or made their living on its waters; the imaginings of boys who in the drowsy Missouri afternoons saw in each shimmering hill a redoubt to be taken.

Mark Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, was born in Florida, Mo., Nov. 30, 1835. The family moved to Hannibal when the boy was four.

It was this country and its people, as well as the great river which Clemens followed as a pilot for four years, that he drew on later for "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer," and the peerless first part of "Life on the Mississippi."

Clemens worked as pilot, printer, prospector, and newspaper reporter. He saw much of the country and acquired a knowledge of many types of men. It was as a reporter that he adopted the pseudonym Mark Twain, a term taken from the argot of river men and indicating a depth of the water.

He later became a world traveler and a writer on many subjects other than Mississippi valley life. Much of his work had a humor—sometimes a rough, almost rowdy humor—which endeared him to his readers.

Clemens died at Redding, Conn., April 21, 1910, after an old age darkened by bereavements, by financial disasters, and by a pessimistic philosophy into which he had drifted even before his major misfortunes began.

60 POINT MEN IN EUROPE RECEIVE DEC. 10 ALERT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 29—Maj. William Taylor, executive officer, announced today all 60 pointers have been given a readiness date of Dec. 10 and stand a chance of spending New Year's day at home.

Men of the 79th infantry division will sail from Marseille this weekend along with the 36th infantry division. Already 6,645 of them have left, bringing the month's total to 123,137 of the November goal of 150,000.

The 36th is the first European division which will have a home edition of its newspaper, T Patch. Copies containing news about home will be waiting for the veterans as they march down the gangplank.

3 CHICAGO GIRLS AMONG 497 WACS MARRIED IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 29—Chaplains here say they have been doing a rushing business in WAC and GI weddings since army regulations permitting married WACs to be eligible for release went into effect. Since the girls invaded this theater 497 have married, all but 11 of them to Yanks. Among newly wed Chicagoans are Staff Sgt. Ruby D. Halladay, 8233 Blackstone av.; Sgt. Dorothy R. Gisser, 2855 Nelson st., and Sgt. R. J. Bron, 4855 Kamerling av.

Find Chicago Sailor's Body Hanging in Empty Room

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—The body of Electrician's Mate second Class Frank L. Bellissimo, 2440 N. Greenview av., Chicago, was found early today hanging from a rope in an empty storeroom at the Philadelphia navy yard, a fourth naval district spokesman announced.

27,000 YANKS SCHEDULED TO REACH U.S. TODAY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Approximately 12,000 service men are scheduled to arrive at three east coast ports today and 15,000 at west coast ports.

Ships and units due to arrive include:

AT NEW YORK: [Bardstown Victory from Marseilles] 1,950 troops, including 103d anti-aircraft battalion; 494th and 949th field artillery battalions. [Washington from Southampton] 1,584, including 226th port company; 2d mobile repair and reclamation squadron; 13th photo reconnaissance squadron; 697th engineer company. [Newburn Victory from Le Havre] 1,494, including 3892d quartermaster truck company. [C. W. Wooster from Antwerp] 106, including headquarters detachment 516th quartermaster group. [Coaldale Victory from Le Havre] 1,543, including 741st field artillery battalion; 3275th quartermaster service company; 3604th, 3628th, and 4010th quartermaster truck companies; headquarters detachment, 187th ordnance battalion; 200th quartermaster general service group. Miscellaneous troops aboard the following: [Usaha Slanger from Cherbourg, originally due yesterday.] [Francis Walker from Antwerp.] [Patrick Wahlen from Oran.] [Novarchos Knoudouritis from Antwerp.] [Robert Lowery from Antwerp.] William Dobson from North Africa.]

AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.: [Theodoric Bland from Casablanca] 349, including 191st anti-aircraft battalion. [Newton D. Baker from Marseilles] 619, including 584th motor ambulance company; 515th ordnance heavy maintenance company; 7th field hospital. Miscellaneous troops aboard the following: [Walter Reed.] [Hall J. Kelly from Naples.] [Wilson B. Keene.]

AT BOSTON, MASS.: [Lesvos Victory from Leghorn, originally due Wednesday.] 34. [Sedalia Victory from Le Havre] 1,536, including 688th and 809th field artillery battalions; 3955th quartermaster gas supply company.

AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.: [Banner from Saipan] 1,021.

AT SEATTLE, WASH.: [USAT Branch from Attu] 59.

AT TACOMA, WASH.: [Marine Robin from China] 2,408.

AT SAN DIEGO, CAL.: Miscellaneous personnel aboard the following: [Weber] 213. [Schmitt 196. [Ricketts] 71. [Perauld] 1,756. [Gallatin] 1,746.

AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.: Miscellaneous personnel aboard the following: [Yorktown] 4,314. [West Virginia] 2,116. [Kent Island] 557. [Begor] 198.

Portland Reaches N. Y.

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The cruiser Portland, veteran of every major Pacific battle except two, brought home 1,242 high point troops from Europe today, completing her initial voyage as a troop transport. The Portland participated in 16 invasion landings, shot down 32 planes, sank 2 destroyers, 2 merchantmen, and assisted in the sinking of 3 additional merchantmen and 3 Japanese naval vessels.

NATIONAL PARK IN HONOR OF HEROES TO BE MADE OF BATAAN

MANILA, Nov. 29 (AP)—President Osmena today signed an order creating a national park on Bataan peninsula, honoring its heroic American and Filipino defenders.

Gen. Wainwright, forced to surrender there, said recently that he intends to return to Bataan after retiring from the army, to build a memorial to his fallen comrades.

At Camp O'Donnell, 90 miles north of Manila, the ghastly terminus of the infamous death march of American captives from Bataan, Osmena will speak Friday—the Philippines national heroes day. Four thousand Americans died from disease and malnutrition at the camp in the summer of 1942.

FORRESTAL AID RIDICULES ARMY MERGER FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Assistant Navy Secretary Hensel asserted today the war department is muzzling thought and ordering army officers to follow a "military party line" for consolidation of the armed forces.

Appearing before the senate military committee in opposition to legislation for a merger, Navy Secretary Forrestal's aid said he had obtained a copy of a war department "release dated Nov. 5, 1945," which outlined "conduct of army officers in discussing merger proposals."

Reading extracts of this release, Hensel told senators it showed a "study of details has not yet been made."

Forest District to Regain A-Bomb Laboratory Site

Charles G. Sauers, superintendent of the forest preserve district, said yesterday that the federal government has agreed to abandon its atomic bomb laboratory in the Palos Hills forest preserve, probably with in the next three years. Two small power plants were constructed upon 1,000 acres leased by the government in 1942.

MacNIDER SON'S DISCHARGE WINS STELLE DEFENSE

John Stelle, newly elected national commander of the American Legion, said last night that Gen. Hanford MacNider's "Purple Hearts and distinguished service crosses, earned in France in 1917 and 1918 and recently in the Southwest Pacific, should be armor enough against those who attempt to smear him." He referred to the release of Gen. MacNider's son, Jack, a marine private and veteran of the Iwo Jima campaign, with 38 points instead of the required 50, that he might return to his study of medicine.

"As national commander of the American Legion, I intend immediately to call the attention of the high military and naval officials to the fact that a survey should be made to release those students whose skills and training yet to be acquired are vital to the future of our nation," said Stelle.

He said he had received hundreds of letters from anxious mothers and fathers wanting discharges for sons who were not eligible under the point system so they could start anew their schooling in medicine. Stelle asserted the future welfare of the United States depends upon graduates in these fields.

MULCAHY HEADS ALUMNI GROUP OF DE LA SALLE

Sheriff Michael F. Mulcahy was installed as president of the De La Salle High School Alumni association at its golden jubilee dinner meeting last night in the Morrison hotel. Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe of the class of 1903 presented to the Rev. Brother J. Matthew, director and principal of the school, a check for $2,500, which was the last instalment of a gift of $30,000 from the Walter P. Murphy foundation. Other officers installed were John E. Dwyer, Charles F. Murphy, Maj. Gen. John V. Clinnin, and Thomas J. Byrnes, vice presidents; Herman L. Jauchzer, treasurer, and James F. McClowry, secretary. The alumni association was founded in 1895, six years after the founding of the school.

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2x2 S. V. E. Slide Projector Model RK with case..... $31.50
2x2 Leitz cover glass, 100 in pkge..... $1.35
Leitz slide masks, 100 in pkge..... 85c
8¾"x72 yds. Scotch Acetate tape..... $1.06
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40x40 Da-Lite Challenger tripod model screen..... $16.50
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37x50 size..... $10.00

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WAR PERIL IN '41 KNOWN ONLY TO 9, PROBERS TOLD

Secret Not Shared with Hawaii Commanders

[Continued from first page]

a great number of Jap messages seeking information on our warships. It was perfectly normal for them to be doing so. We were constantly seeking information on the whereabouts of Japanese warships."

Predicted Russia's Defeat

Voluminous exhibits introduced into the records gave additional evidence of Gen. Miles' ability in estimating the military situation thruout the world prior to America's entry into the war.

Perhaps the most startling exhibit was an estimate by Miles on July 18, 1941, of developments which could be "envisaged" by July 1, 1942. These were:

1. German defeat of soviet Russia.
2. Participation of the United States in the war under "rainbow five," an operational plan for attacking the Japanese empire.

Nowhere in the thousands of pages of reports produced was the possibility of an attack upon Pearl Harbor mentioned. The army intelligence units of which Miles was head thought Japan might invade Siberia or attack Thailand and even "contain or isolate" the Philippines, but never Hawaii.

An explanation of the attitude of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull in dealing with the Japanese envoys was seen in the repeated recommendations by the army that "power diplomacy" be exercised in the Pacific as the only means of curbing Japan.

Sanctions Recommended

Miles was questioned about his recommendation in July, 1941, that economic sanctions be imposed against Japan. [They were put into effect July 25, 1941.] He wrote that "forceful diplomacy plus economic pressure" would prevent war in the Pacific. On Dec. 5, only two days before Pearl Harbor, he reported that "our naval power and economic blockade are primary deterrents against Japanese all-out entry into the war which would divert our forces away from our objective, the defeat of the Nazis."

"Rightly or wrongly," he told the committee," these recommendations were our views of the best steps to be taken."

On Nov. 2, 1941, Miles reported that "Japan is militarily overextended, economically weak, and psychologically aware of the fact that her economic structure is crumbling."

Other exhibits revealed the communications which Washington had sent Short and Kimmel and which caused them to maintain only a "routine alert" by the navy and a "sabotage alert" by the army until Jap planes attacked Dec. 7.

Taken Off Job in 1942

Gen. Miles, now stationed at Boston, Mass., told the committee he was chief of the war plans division from 1932 to 1938 when he became head of the army's G-2 [intelligence] division. He was relieved of that duty Jan. 30, 1942.

Questioned about the intercepted Japanese messages, he said they were conveyed in locked pouches to the nine persons entrusted with their contents, the copies for President Roosevelt being delivered to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Presidential aide at that time. After being read, the copies were returned to army intelligence and burned, one file copy being retained.

The naval communications division and the signal intelligence unit of the army intercepted, decoded, and translated the messages, he added, and then delivered them to G-2. Col. Bratton supervised the transmission of the texts to the top authorities.

Not all the Jap messages were sent to the White House, Miles explained, Col. Bratton singling out "exceptional or significant" communications deemed of special interest to Mr. Roosevelt.

Called Marshall's Policy

Q.—Who decided against sending the messages to the commanding officers at Hawaii? A.—It was the general policy of the chief of staff that the very existence of the decoding process be confined to the least possible number of persons. The essence of the secret was the fact that we could decode them.

Q.—Wasn't it your responsibility to keep overseas commanders advised of potential enemies? A.—In general, yes.

Q.—This responsibility was in opposition to the obligation to safeguard the secret and was resolved in favor of the latter? A.—It was not considered necessary that the commanding generals know the day to day diplomatic developments but only information which might call for military action on their part.

"Some" Facts Made Known

Q.—But you had information which they did not concerning the imminence of war with Japan? A.—Yes. They got the substance of some of the messages.

Explaining why no particular significance was attached to the Jap messages between Hawaii and Tokyo, Miles said numerous other messages of the "same nature" were decoded regarding fleet movements at Panama and the Philippines.

No Other Messages

Gesell then challenged the witness to point out any message similar to the one requesting information on the position of the fleet at Pearl Harbor and Miles finally admitted there was none.

"We did not give that message the significance at that time that it now has in the light of subsequent events," he conceded.

Gesell noted that a number of messages dated prior to Dec. 7 were not decoded and translated until after that date. Miles said the army and navy had limited personnel to engage in the intercepting and decoding process and the equipment "could not be reproduced easily."

No Speedup Asked

"They were doing all they could do to get them out promptly," he declared. "Very specially trained men were needed."

"Were steps ever taken to speed up the facilities or increase the personnel?"

"No."

Miles admitted that if prompter translation had been available, "we'd have had more than ample warning there was to be a surprise attack."

The witness also said he acted under instructions of Gen. Marshall when testifying before the army board of inquiry in August, 1944, and avoided any mention of the decoded messages. But even without instructions, he added, he would not have testified concerning them.

FILE OF MESSAGES

The file of messages between the war and navy departments in Washington and Hawaii between July 8 and Dec. 7, 1941, which was introduced into the record, showed the top command stressing the danger of sabotage and subversive activities at Pearl Harbor.

The final message to Washington on Dec. 4, 1941, from Hawaii, for example, found the army staff at our Pacific outpost urging the desirability of an "educational" program for the troops to acquaint them with "the ideals and doctrines influencing the founders of the American government."

The message was marked as having been received in Washington on Dec. 10, six days after it was sent and three days after the attack. An explanation of the cause of this delay awaited the questioning of witnesses.

Warning Sent

The wire was in response to a telegram of Nov. 28, 1941, from Washington warning against "subversive activities."

"The present critical situation demands that all precautions be taken at once," the wire said. "It is desired also that all additional measures necessary be initiated by you immediately to provide the following: Protection of your personnel against subversive propaganda, protection of all activities against espionage, and protection against sabotage of your equipment, property, and establishments.

"This does not authorize any illegal measures. Avoiding unnecessary alarm and publicity, protective measures should be confined to those essential to security."

To which this reply was sent:

"Entire subject of protection recently received and continues to receive detailed and comprehensive attention. . . . Instructions issued to expedite overhauling of pass system, civilian and military, now in progress. This entire department is now operating and will continue to operate under an alert for prevention of sabotage activities.

Problem Held Educational

"Secrecy discipline being given all emphasis practicable thru official and quasi official agencies. With reference to counter-propaganda, the problem is educational rather than regulatory and at present is being dealt with thru the medium of squadron talks. Need is felt for a war department publication handbook, suitably arranged and worded for use of relatively inexperienced personnel, dealing with status of soldier as citizen, ideals and doctrine influencing founders of American government, structure of government, place of military establishment in structure, national objectives, both domestic and international, together with discussion of those forms of government inimical to democratic form."

Also included in the exhibits was a reference to the famous "winds" message of Dec. 5, 1941, which was broadcast from Tokyo as the signal to all Japanese diplomats thruout the world that a state of war existed between Japan and the United States.

A Brief Message

Stmison has insisted there was no written evidence of the "winds" message. The wire from Miles to the assistant chief of staff headquarters, G-2 Hawaiian department, dated Dec. 5, was brief:

"Contact commander Rochefort immediately thru commandant 14th naval district regarding broadcasts from Tokyo reference weather."

Another exhibit was the telegram from Gen. Marshall to Short on Dec. 7, which Marshall elected to send by commercial cable instead of by radio or telephone. It arrived a few minutes before the attack but was not decoded and delivered to Short until two hours later. It read:

"Japanese are presenting at 1 p. m. eastern standard time what amounts to an ultimatum. Also they are under orders to destroy their code machine immediately. Just what significance the hour set may have, we do not know, but be on alert accordingly. Inform naval authorities of this communication."

Policy of Watchful Waiting

On July 8, Short was informed by Washington that the Japanese policy at the moment was "one of watchful waiting involving probable aggressive action against maritime provinces of Russia." On July 25, Adm. Stark wired that the United States would impose commercial sanctions on Japan the following day and that "immediate hostile reaction thru the use of military means" was "not anticipated."

On Oct. 16, Adm. Kimmel was informed from Washington that the resignation of the Konoye cabinet had created "a grave situation" and that "hostilities between Japan and Russia are a strong possibility."

"Since the United States and Britain are held responsible by Japan for her present desperate situation there is also a possibility that Japan may attack these two powers," the wire continued. "In view of these possibilities you will take due precautions, including such preparatory deployments as will not disclose strategic intention nor constitute provocative actions against Japan."

Another Warning

Kimmel was warned again on Nov. 24 as follows:

"Chances of favorable outcome of negotiations with Japan very doubtful. This situation, coupled with statements of Japanese government and movements their naval and military forces, indicate in our opinion that a surprise aggressive movement in any direction including attack on Philippines or Guam is a possibility.

"Chief of staff has seen dispatch, concurs, and requests action to inform senior army officers their areas. Utmost secrecy necessary in order not to complicate an already tense situation or precipitate Japanese action. Guam will be informed separately."

On Nov. 27 Short was given a similar warning by Gen. Marshall. It follows:

"Negotiations with Japan appear to be terminated to all practical purposes. . . . Action unpredictable, but hostile action possible at any moment. If hostilities cannot be avoided, the United States desires that Japan commit the first overt act. This policy should not be construed as restricting you to a course of action that might jeopardize your defense.

Report Measures Taken

"Prior to hostile Japanese action you are directed to undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as you deem necessary but these measures should be carried out so as not to alarm civil population or disclose intent. Report measures taken. Should hostilities occur, you will carry out the tasks assigned to Rainbow Five [operational war plan] so far as they pertain to Japan. Limit dissemination of this highly secret information to minimum essential officers."

A Washington dispatch to Short on Nov. 28 stressed the "sabotage" angle. It read:

"Critical situation demands that all precautions be taken immediately against subversive activities. . . . Also desired that you initiate forthwith all additional measures necessary to provide for protection of your establishments, property, and equipment against sabotage, protection of your personnel against subversive propaganda and protection of all activities against espionage. This does not mean that any illegal measures are authorized."

On Nov. 27, 1941, when the Japanese striking force already was en route to its target, Gen. Miles reported at length on the disposition of the Japanese army and navy. All his information pointed to southward movements.

A reliable source, he declared, indicated Japanese plans for an invasion of Thailand about Dec. 1, including seizure of the Isthmus of Kra.

Further Aggressive Moves

"It appears evident," he stated, "that the Japanese have completed plans for further aggressive moves in southeastern Asia. "These plans probably will be put into effect soon after the armed services feel that the Kurusu mission is a definite failure. This division is of the opinion that the initial move will be made against Thailand from the sea and overland thru southern Indo-China."

On Nov. 29, one week before the Pearl Harbor attack, he reported to his superiors that "the anti-axis powers will have a period of at least four months in which they may strengthen their position in one or more of the four important theaters of war . . . consonant with their chosen long range strategy for defeat of the Nazis." [The United States was always included in the list of nations "actively opposing" Germany, altho no war declaration had been issued.]

"The United States is contributing powerfully to the decision in the battle of the Atlantic by direct naval action," Miles remarked in this report.

Siberia still was the first Japanese target listed by Gen. Miles on this date, but he added that "the most probable line of action for Japan is the occupation of Thailand."

'AGAIN AND AGAIN' ECHOES

BY PHILIP DODD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—An angry verbal tussle between members of the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee was touched off today by introduction of the late President Roosevelt's famous 1940 campaign pledge that American boys would not be sent into foreign wars.

Roosevelt's words were put in the record by Sen. Brewster [R., Me.] in answer to testimony yesterday by Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, that isolationist speeches in the United States had deceived the Japanese into thinking that America was divided and would not fight a war.

Called F. D. R. 'Dear Frank'

"Was this speech published in Japan?" Brewster asked when he finished reading the late President's pledge.

"I do not recall," Grew answered shortly, who addressed the President as "Dear Frank" in official correspondence and was rewarded with the salutation "Dear Joe" when the President replied.

Grew completed his testimony before the committee shortly before noon, having been in the witness chair nearly 10 hours since Monday. He probably will be recalled later after he has obtained from state department files and other sources answers to questions he was unable to answer this week.

"Again and Again" Read

The quotation read by Brewster was from Roosevelt's campaign speech in Boston, Mass., Oct. 30, 1940, and was as follows:

"I have said this before, but I shall say it again and again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars.

"They are going into training to form a force so strong that, by its very existence it will keep the threat of war far away from our shores. The purpose of our defense is defense."

No "Unless . . ." Mentioned

Brewster pointed out that in this speech the late President did not add the words "unless we are attacked" to his pledge, as he had done on two previous occasions when making the same pledge to American parents.

Rep. Murphy [D., Pa.] indignantly interrupted Brewster to say that a lot of other speeches were made by Roosevelt. "I hope we'll keep politics out of this hearing," Murphy said.

"I share the hope of the gentleman," Brewster replied.

Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] again questioned Grew today on the former ambassador's assertion yesterday that he recalled no orders from Washington prior to the war to destroy codes and other confidential data in the Tokyo embassy. Grew had said he had destroyed some of the codes a few days before Pearl Harbor.

Ferguson then confronted Grew with a message from the navy department to Grew's naval attache warning that officer to take "appropriate action" in the event of a sudden emergency and specifying destruction of codes and ciphers. Grew said he had not seen the message because matters affecting the naval duties of the attache were not the ambassador's concern.

Gerhard Gesell, assistant committee counsel, read into the record a Dec. 4, 1941, navy message to naval attaches in Tokyo and other Asiatic posts ordering destruction of "this system"—apparently the code in which the message was sent—and to report execution of the order by dispatching the word "jabberwock."

The message further ordered the destruction of documents identified with code numbers and specified that the code word reporting compliance with the order should be "boomerang."

Keeps Diary Secret

Grew's mysterious 13 volume personal diary came up for discussion again today. The document is believed by some committee members to contain sensational evidence about Japan's war intentions before the attack on Pearl Harbor, but Grew has consistently refused to make it available to the committee, saying that all material in it which is pertinent to the inquiry has been given the committee.

Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.] started to read a prepared statement questioning the committee's power to subpena the diary, but Barkley cut him off with the statement the matter should be considered in an executive session.

At the conclusion of his testimony, Grew read a prepared statement in which he said the diary contains the records of many confidential talks with the ambassadors of other nations. Their publication, he said, would embarrass him and other American diplomats, all of whom depend on personal contacts with the representatives of other countries. "It is clearly and unquestionably a point of honor," Grew declared.

"I'm glad to have a maid again—even if it does mean one more person to pick up after."

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At Chicago, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Evanston, Glen Ellyn, Harvey, Highland Park, Hinsdale, Hubbard Woods, La Grange, Lake Forest, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Wilmette, Winnetka and Wheaton Stores.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Pound Pkg. **BORIC ACID** Powder or Crystals *U. S. P. quality...* **15c**

11-oz. Pkg. **BUBBLE BATH** Floral Odeurs *(Limit two).....* **7c**

Carton of **50 BOOK MATCHES** 1000 Lights! *(Limit 2 only)....* **9c**

10c Cake **Cashmere BOUQUET** Perfumed Soap **3 FOR 27c**

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS (LIMIT-1) **25¢**

25¢ CUTICURA MEDICATED OINTMENT (LIMIT-1) **10¢**

100 SACCHARIN TABLETS 1-GRAIN (LIMIT-2 BOTTLES) **9¢**

60¢ MAR-O-OIL BEAUTY SHAMPOO (LIMIT-1) **23¢**

GIVE HER A GIFT OF YEAR 'ROUND BEAUTY

Straight from Hollywood—

MAX FACTOR 5-STAR SET

Straight to Her Heart!

4.55

Slip this beauty magic 'neath the tree: Famed Pancake, Rouge, Lipstick, Cleansing Cream and Powder . . . all five!

SURPRISE the KIDDIES on CHRISTMAS MORN

A New Bed-Time Favorite:

SOFT PLUSH TEDDY BEAR

More than a Foot Tall!

1.39

This cuddly fella's in for a lot of lovin' . . . he's such a cute cub. And, my, how the little rascal rolls those eyes!

15c Pkg. **BAYER ASPIRIN** For Cold Relief *5-Grain Tablets ...* **12c**

Gay Red **TANGEE LIPSTICK** The New Color *Satin Finish...* **39c**

75c Size **Listerine Antiseptic** For Oral Hygiene *Mouth Wash ..* **59c**

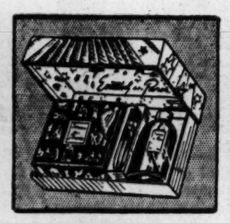
Regular 10c Value **POWDER PUFFS** *Soft and Washable.....* **6c**

Walgreen's **MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE** **2 FOR 29c**

6-oz. Size **FITCH'S SHAMPOO** Dandruff Remover *Real Value ..* **59c**

CHEN YU SET for HER NAILS

Four manicuring needs in a smart leatherette kit; made in America. Top gift for.....**$2**



EVENING IN PARIS TRIO

Sure to win a kiss! Bourjois Perfume, Cologne and Face Powder **2.35**

Leon LARAINE MAKE-UP SET

Cake Make-Up with an applier, Lipstick and Rouge in a beautiful package . **2.75**

FOR THE HOME

Smart Colors, Too!

HAMPER FOR HER LINGERIE

Abbreviated size for hose, undies or baby things **2.69**

A Glass Brewer Is

THE GIFT OF GOOD COFFEE

10-cup size . . . a boon for all the family—cool handle....**1.59**

BAKE SET FOR A TINY BAKER

She can bake like Mom with this set—there's a rolling pin, 6 oven dishes....**98c**

HERE'S THAT SCOTTY DOG!

He's a lovable puppy—soft and furry and flop-eared. 14-inch length, too.....**1.89**

NEW STATION WAGON TOY

A streamline beauty 18 inches long; fenders, running board, luggage rack...**1.89**

MOUNTAIN HEATHER DUO

Daggett & Ramsdell Cologne and Talc—two bath luxuries she dotes on **1.65**

DJER-KISS IS HER FAVORITE

Sachet, Fragrance Au Parfum with vannette of Perfume in romantic fragrance . **1.75**

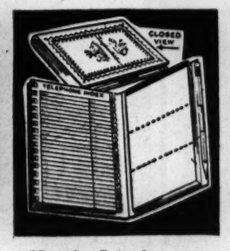
A TRIOMPHE BATH DUET

An utterly feminine fragrance in suede-smooth Body Powder and Cologne . **3.50**

Can't Go Wrong . . .

1.95 GLASS COOKWARE

A saucepan for your favorite cook. It's 1½-quart size.....**79c**



Handy Leatherette

TELEPHONE MEMO BOOK

An alphabetical file pad for messages, and pencil, too **$1**

JR. WANTS A HORSE, SO . .

Here's a young colt grown up to over a foot tall! Percale; rolling eyes .. **1.89**

A MINIATURE JUNGLE ZOO

Six life-like jungle animals in a corral. Junior'll think he's Frank Buck!...**1.95**

IT'S A HOOK AND LADDER

Children like to play fireman, so they will like this—the ladder raises, lowers. **98c**

FOR THAT MAN ON YOUR LIST

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

All-metal, non-rusting razor with package of five Blue Blades .**49c**

WRISLEY SPRUCE SET

Shave Bowl and Lotion in that refreshing odeur—Spruce **1.95**

PAISLAYS SHAVE SET

Lotion, Talc and Shave Bowl—Lavender...**1.29**

If He Indulges . . .

100 PLASTIC POKER CHIPS

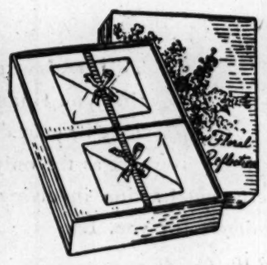
He'll break into his wildest smile at this! Interlocking ...**1.98**

Waterproof!

A POWERFUL FLASHLIGHT

New plastic beauty; self-focusing, with two batteries...**1.29**

STATIONERY . . . ALWAYS WELCOME

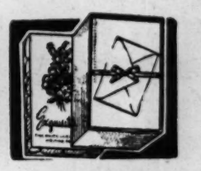


GIVE "FLORAL REFLECTIONS"

A superb white paper—90 sheets, 60 envelopes in a lovely floral box.. **1.50**

OUR FINEST— ROSE LETTRES

Rich flax paper; 108 sheets & 60 rose-print lined envelopes . **2.50**



"EXQUISITE" STATIONERY

Fine white laid paper; 60 sheets, 40 envelopes. In smart box .. **$1**

20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries, Luggage and Billfolds

COUPON

6¾ INCH SIZE **PACK of 20 ENVELOPES** *WITH COUPON* **2 FOR 5¢**

Save at Walgreen's (Limit 2)

THERE'S *No Better Xmas Gift* THAN VICTORY BONDS

GET THEM NOW . . . at WALGREEN'S

Box of 8 **CLEAR AGAIN** Cold Tablets **23c**

6-oz. Size **AT-EASE SHAVE LOTION** **39c**

Quart **SQUIBB MINERAL OIL** **89c**

25c Size **MENNEN TALCUM** For the Men **19c**

GIVE SMOKING PLEASURE

It's Windproof **ZIPPO LIGHTER** *Crackle finish...* **2.50**

Wide Variety **BRIAR PIPES** **1.50 to $5**

REG. 20¢ **STRATFORD CIGARETTES** *CARTON of 200* **2 PKGS. 25¢ $1.19**

To the prices of all merchandise selling in Illinois for 15c and over, there will be added an amount approximately equivalent to 2% because of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax ex...

U. OF I. GETS 275 PORTABLES FOR HOUSING VETS

Ex-GI Students Also to Use Gymnasium Annex

University of Illinois trustees contracted yesterday for trucking 275 portable houses from the war plant site at Charleston, Ind., and setting them up on the university campus. Board President Parke Livingston said it was the first step in a GI student housing program that will include use of the university's gymnasium annex and possibly sleeping cars on a side track.

Cost of moving the portables and making them habitable, $300,505, will be paid out of a $500,000 fund marked for the purpose by Gov. Green. Livingston said that other temporary measures would use up most of the remainder.

Single Bedroom in 138

Of the 275 houses to be moved, 138 have living room, kitchen, bath, and one bedroom. The others have two bedrooms. The cost of the smaller units was placed at $1,023; of the larger, $1,163.

If the contractors can do the job for less they will receive half the saving. Should they find the cost higher they will bear the loss. The winning contractors will receive a fee of $57 for each one bedroom house and $65 for the two bedroom units. The next lowest bid asked a fee of $265 for each size.

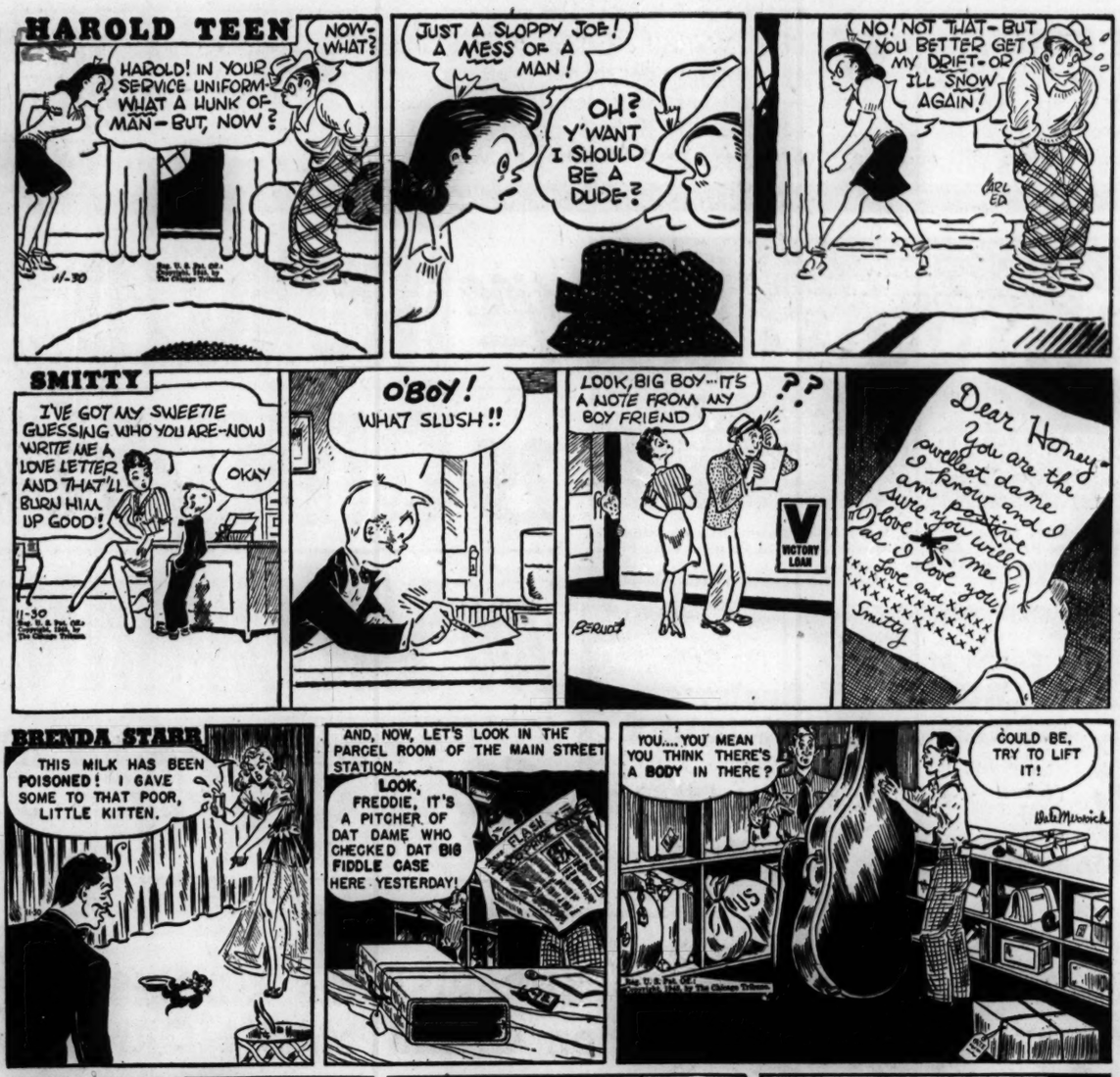
Rents $30 and $35 a Month

The houses have never been used. They will be rented furnished at $30 a month for one bedroom and $35 for two.

Livingston said, "This is in line with what the veterans' administration has recommended." At the rent scales fixed, the project will amortize itself, but will not show a profit.

The trustees decided also to ask the war department for use of 12 barracks at Chanute field, Rantoul, 14 miles north of Urbana. A total of 900 men could be housed there and would be carried to school in buses. The gymnasium annex, West Great hall, and Newman hall each can be arranged to house 900 men.

The portables and quarters in university buildings are planned to be ready next semester.


HAROLD TEEN
HAROLD! IN YOUR SERVICE UNIFORM-WHAT A HUNK OF MAN-BUT, NOW?
NOW-WHAT?
JUST A SLOPPY JOE! A MESS OF A MAN!
OH? Y'WANT I SHOULD BE A DUDE?
NO! NOT THAT-BUT YOU BETTER GET MY DRIFT-OR I'LL SNOW AGAIN!
SMITTY
I'VE GOT MY SWEETIE GUESSING WHO YOU ARE-NOW WRITE ME A LOVE LETTER AND THAT'LL BURN HIM UP GOOD!
OKAY
O'BOY! WHAT SLUSH!!
LOOK, BIG BOY--IT'S A NOTE FROM MY BOY FRIEND
??
VICTORY LOAN
Dear Honey-
You are the purtiest dame I know and I am positive sure you will love me
Love and XXXX
Smitty
BRENDA STARR
THIS MILK HAS BEEN POISONED! I GAVE SOME TO THAT POOR, LITTLE KITTEN.
AND, NOW, LET'S LOOK IN THE PARCEL ROOM OF THE MAIN STREET STATION.
LOOK, FREDDIE, IT'S A PITCHER OF DAT DAME WHO CHECKED DAT BIG FIDDLE CASE HERE YESTERDAY!
FLASH
YOU....YOU MEAN YOU THINK THERE'S A BODY IN THERE?
COULD BE, TRY TO LIFT IT!
THE GUMPS
NOW, ANDY-DRIVE A NAIL INTO THIS BOARD!
I-ER-OK...
AH! SEE, YOUR HONORS! HE CAUGHT THE HAMMER AND HE DROVE THE NAIL WITH THE LEFT HAND-ACCORDING TO THE PHOTOS AND ALSO THE CORONER'S TESTIMONY--
--THE ACTUAL KILLING WAS COMMITTED BY A RIGHT-HANDED PERSON. THE REAL KILLER MISSED UP ON THAT ONE LITTLE DETAIL WHEN HE TRIED TO PIN THE CRIME ON ANDY GUMP!

SEC'Y BARRETT ASKS HOUSING, BONUS SESSION

Paw Paw, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—Democratic Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett recommended tonight that Republican Gov. Green call a special session of the Illinois general assembly to consider veterans housing legislation.

Barrett also renewed his request that a special session enact soldier bonuses.

"The Illinois housing situation is tragic," Barrett said in a prepared speech at a meeting of Lee county American Legion posts. "Its solution, along with the payment of the bonus, must be given top priority."

The legislature last spring rejected several state bonus proposals, including one by Barrett. The assembly later adopted Green's recommendation that a commission be set up to study the bonus question.

Green has suggested that housing problems be solved thru local committees working with the state housing board.

WOMEN LINE UP FOR A BLOCK AT SALE OF NYLONS

Announcement that nylon hose would be on sale at 9:45 a. m. yesterda at Robinson's, 233 S. State st., set a line of women forming before 7 a. m. The first on hand was Mrs. Jean Mayer, 23, of 5123 Kimbark av., who arrived at 6:45 a. m., and next came Mrs. John Hormel, 2920 N. Clark st. Altogether, it was estimated that 1,000 women, and a few men, made up the line which extended a block.

The sale began at 9:45 a. m. and half an hour later the stock was exhausted. One pair of hose was sold to each customer for $1.35. It had been announced that 300 pairs would go on sale and the rule was first come first served.

Some of the later arrivals didn't feel that way about it, however, and a few women rushed into the store to express their opinions after the nylons were gone. A little official intervention, however, saved the day.

No. 13 Bank Window Shut as Customers Scorn It

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29 [Special]—Willard J. Bunn Jr., secretary of the Springfield Marine bank, said he had removed the bronze marker from the No. 13 teller's window because only a few of the bank's customers were willing to do business at that cage. He said the teller at No. 13 window had so little to do that other tellers were complaining.

M. H. KENNELLY NAMED HEAD OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Appointment of Martin H. Kennelly, president of the Werner Brothers-Kennelly company, as general chairman of the Chicago American Red Cross fund campaign for the fourth successive year, was announced yesterday by Henry F. Tenney, chairman of the Chicago Red Cross chapter.

Martin H. Kennelly

Tenney disclosed that war time campaigns of the Chicago Red Cross, under the direction of Kennelly, have raised more than $36,000,000 in the Chicago area.

The chapter covers all of Cook and Du Page counties and the southern half of Lake county, the largest area with the largest population of any Red Cross chapter in the United States, Tenney said.

New Secret Service Boss Here Arrives to Take Job

Harry D. Anheier, 47, arrived here yesterday from Washington, D. C., to take over the job as supervising agent of the Chicago secret service office. He succeeds Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, who retired Oct. 1 after 35 years in government service.

For Good Taste
LORD AND CHASE

...BEST in Any Case
At Your Favorite Tavern or Liquor Store
86 Proof • 69.7 Grain Neutral Spirits. Lord and Chase, Inc. • Chicago, Ill.

ASKS INCLUSION OF FABRICATED HOMES IN CODE

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 29 [Special]—Factory production of houses must be accepted universally as a means of solving the national housing shortage, the Building Officials Conference of America, was told today as it wound up a four day post-war meeting on the drafting of a basic, uniform building code.

"This code must recognize the pre-fabricated house,' said A. H. Baum, building commissioner of St. Louis, who is chairman of the standing committee on code drafting. Some important cities, he pointed out, have not yet approved the factory built house. Chicago, whose code was declared in a current report by the Chicago Association of Commerce to be out of date as to need complete revision, is one such city, altho Baum did not mention it.

The code on which the conference is working will be made available to all cities east of the Rockies. A similar uniform code, with requirements stated in simple, basic terms, has been furnished by the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference to cities in western states.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO HOUSEWIFE

Mrs. Thelma Parsons, 33, died of a heart attack in her home at 6719 Paxton av.

LABORITES PLAN TO MAKE HOME SNOOPING LEGAL

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Nov. 29—Tightening the grip on individuals and industry, Britain's Labor government, it was reported tonight, intends to use its overwhelming majority in the house of commons to vote itself the power for government officials to enter any home on 24 hours notice and also to compel industrialists to divulge financial and production figures and other private details of their business.

Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan, who is said to be dissatisfied with the number of people offering to share their houses with the homeless and to suspect that the public is dodging the unlicensed building repairs limit of $8 monthly, will seek to embody a clause giving freedom of inspection in the new building restrictions bill to be debated in commons next week. Under Bevan's proposal any house owner attempting to prevent a minister of health officer from entering his home after a 24 hour notice will be liable to a fine of $20.

May Force Employment

The plan to compel employers to provide the treasury with regular details of their bank deposits and the amount of money they plan to utilize to expand their businesses is linked with a series of proposals for the general control of finance, to be introduced by the government within a few months.

Business men may also be compelled to disclose the number of workers any expansion would absorb and to reveal the quantity of materials used annually. When the government's program is completed, it was indicated, the state will be empowered to compel any industrialist to employ additional workers, increase production on certain articles, and spend his cash reserves as directed.

Fear for Trade Secrets

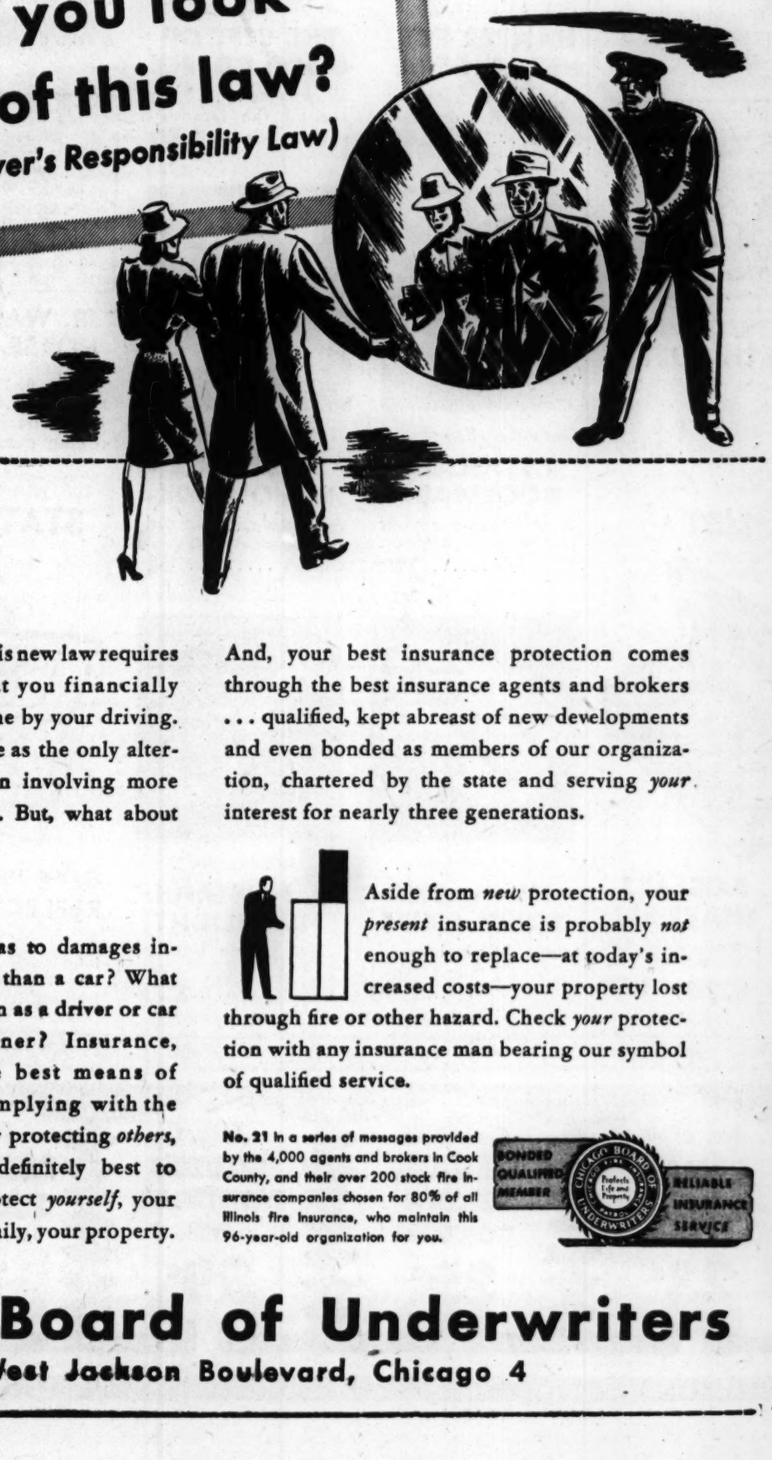
Political sources opposed to the government's program ridicule assurances that the government does not intend to divulge trade secrets to competitors and point out that the government, itself, if the plan materializes, might be the biggest competitor an individual business man may have.

At almost the tail end of one of the longest commons sittings since the Laborites came to power, G. W. Key, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of health, sought, tonight, to introduce the new clause to the building restrictions bill relating to the power of entry. The effort, made after midnight, broke down when the Conservatives protested at the absence of the minister of health from the house and forced an adjournment.

VOGT'S Specials FOR THE HOLIDAYS
OLD PRENTICE Straight Kentucky Bourbon, 90 Proof fifth 3.43
OLD PLAID Whiskey Scotch Type Fifth 3.83
GOLDEN WEDDING Blended Whiskey 3.43 Fifth
HILL & HILL 93 Proof fifth 3.71
THREE FEATHERS Blended Whiskey fifth 3.89
LORD AND CHASE BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY 86 PROOF 3.40
SPECIAL 4-Yr.-Old Blended Whiskey 86 proof. fifth 2.79
SHERRY WINE 2.49 per gallon
California Wines, 20% by volume. No deliveries.
HIRAM WALKER'S GIN 3.09
Hiram Walker's Dry Martini....Fifth 3.39
WE HAVE Rheingold, Edelweiss, Hamm's Primator In ½ barrels and barrels
VIRGINIA DARE WINE. Light or red.....fifth 94c
PORT, MUSCATEL, CALIFORNIA Half gal. 1.69 Full gal. 2.75 (20% by volume; no deliveries)
Zinfandel, Dry California Wine.....gallon $1.49 (No deliveries; 13% by volume)
SPECIAL CASE PRICES ON ALL WINES
Mail or Phone Orders Accepted. We Deliver
We Cater to Parties, Weddings, Etc.
HAYmarket 2875
Subject to 2% Occupational Tax
Plenty of Parking Space
Open Every Night Till 12
P.P.R. BONDED RYE WHISKEY, 5½ years old.....pint $2.52
C. & G. STRAIGHT KY. 5-year-old Whiskey; 93 proof.....fifth $3.95
BONDED BRANDY...5th $4.49
FOUR ROSES, straight blend Whiskey; 90 proof.....5th $4.22
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED; 90 proof.....5th $3.85
SCHENLEY RESERVE blended Whiskey; 86 proof.....5th $3.89
GIN—American Grain; 90 proof. Case $29.85 Fifth $2.49
IMPORTED RUM.....5th $1.99
PURE GRAIN ALCOHOL; 190 proof.....5th $4.79
SUNSET CORDIALS; Closeouts.....10ths and pints, 99c
Vogt's WINE SHOP 1100 W. ADAMS

RANCH RESTAURANT 123 E. OAK ST. OPEN ALL NIGHT

CLEAR UP HEAD COLD IN 24 HOURS!
--with G. F. CAPSULES—a reliable formula sold for over thirty years with amazing results in clearing up common head colds. G. F. CAPSULES contain no Ephedrine and are guaranteed to clear a head cold in 24 hours or your money will be refunded. Get a box of G. F. CAPSULES today at any STINEWAY DRUG STORE.

How do you look in view of this law?
(New Illinois Driver's Responsibility Law)

This new law requires that you financially protect *others* as to harm done by your driving. It cites appropriate insurance as the only alternative to governmental action involving more than inconvenience for you. But, what about protecting *you* in driving?
What about protecting you as to damages involving your property other than a car? What about your liability other than as a driver or car owner? Insurance, the best means of complying with the law protecting *others*, is definitely best to protect *yourself*, your family, your property.
And, your best insurance protection comes through the best insurance agents and brokers . . . qualified, kept abreast of new developments and even bonded as members of our organization, chartered by the state and serving *your* interest for nearly three generations.
Aside from *new* protection, your *present* insurance is probably *not* enough to replace—at today's increased costs—your property lost through fire or other hazard. Check *your* protection with any insurance man bearing our symbol of qualified service.
No. 21 in a series of messages provided by the 4,000 agents and brokers in Cook County, and their over 200 stock fire insurance companies chosen for 80% of all Illinois fire insurance, who maintain this 96-year-old organization for you.
BONDED QUALIFIED MEMBER Protects Life and Property CHICAGO BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS RELIABLE INSURANCE SERVICE
Chicago Board of Underwriters
175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4

HOME OWNERS . . . APARTMENT MANAGERS
MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY is endeavoring to locate permanent or temporary living quarters for their personnel. These are highly responsible individuals for whom the company will vouch. If you have a home, apartment or flat for rent, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or short period occupancy, please phone J. Arbogast, Office: WHitehall 6750; Home: SHEldrake 7600.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY
1517 Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Beetle
4. Pitch a tent
8. Real
14. Before
15. Above
16. Origin
17. Stuff
18. Ill-boding
19. Small finch
20. At the apex
22. Scatter
24. Fought
26. Optical instrument
31. Investigator
33. Sleep
34. Gem
35. Difficult
37. Pests
38. Extend over
41. Beverage
42. Auricle
45. Observe
46. Mimic
48. Pantry
51. Only
52. Chicken
53. Painter
57. Life
60. Airship
61. Instead
63. Football players
64. Conquer
68. Spoken
70. Dry fruit
71. Show
72. Cereal
73. Before
74. Rove
75. Plant
76. Color

DOWN
1. Leave
2. Speaker
3. Ballroom dance
4. Fish
5. Eager
6. Earn
7. Give
8. Slumbering
9. Spirals
10. Cask
11. Vase
12. Hole in one
13. Allow
21. Dry measure
23. Actor
25. Nick
27. Spike of corn
28. Work
29. Leaf
30. Other
32. Fish eggs
36. Ability
38. Crippled
39. Peak
40. Persian elf
43. Sum
44. Harvest
47. Thing
49. Fastens
50. Law
52. Stove
54. Flag
55. Bear
56. Slept
58. Make a copy
59. Weird
62. Competition
64. Moisture
65. Girl's name
66. Process on a fish
67. Finish
69. Conducted

Puzzle of Thursday, November 29, Solved

P	U	G	S	M	E	G	A	M	I	D	A	M	
A	M	O	O	E	R	T	S	A	D	O	R	E	
T	A	L	E	T	O	T	S	N	O	V	E	L	
A	M	E	A	D	S	U	E	S	P	E	S	T	
			R	I	P	R	A	N	E	N	T		
B	A	T	P	R	A	T	T	L	E	P	A	S	
A	S	T	A	B	E	Y	E	E	R	R	A	N	T
I	M	P	U	L	S	E	S	C	O	U	R	G	E
T	I	S	S	U	E	C	O	T	M	O	L	E	
S	T	Y	M	N	E	A	D	E	D	L	E	D	
			P	E	T	A	L	D	A	B			
W	E	A	R	S	T	O	W	Y	I	E	L	D	
A	D	D	O	R	E	M	I	T	T	R	U	E	
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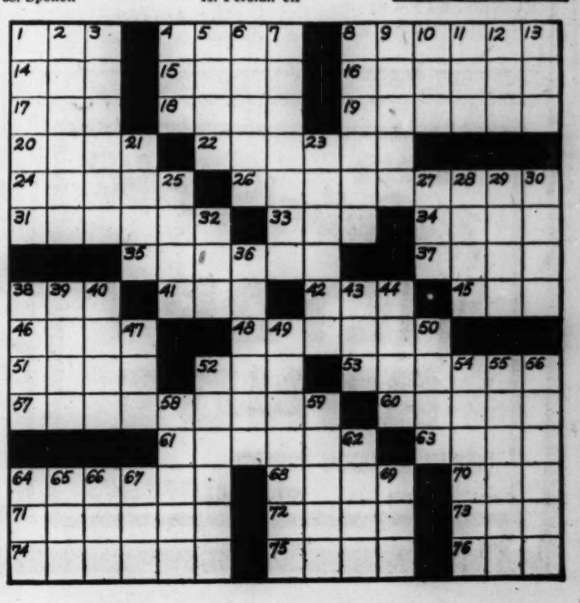
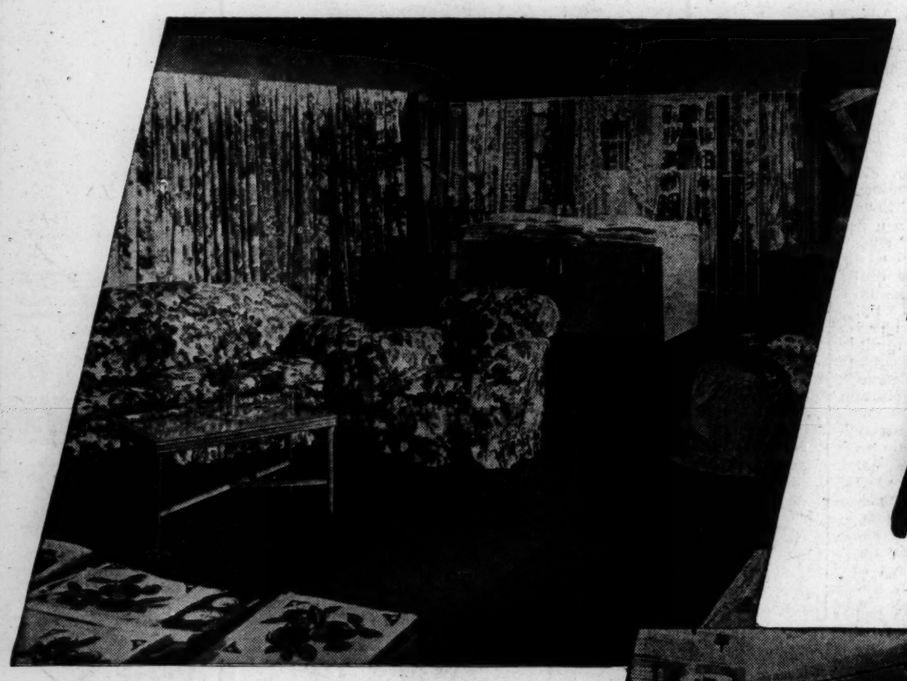


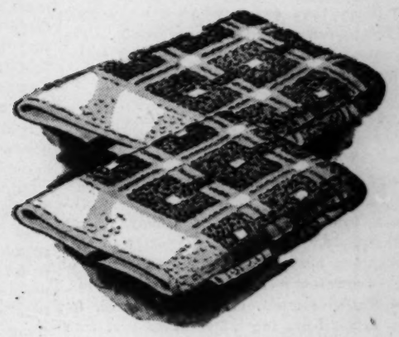
SPIEGEL

STORES FOR THE HOME



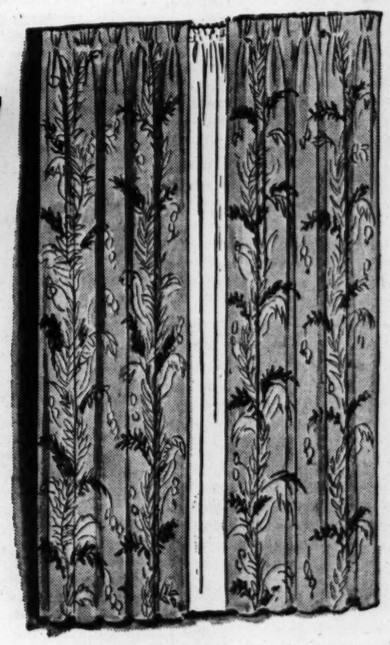
Beauty at Home

COMES FIRST FOR CHRISTMAS

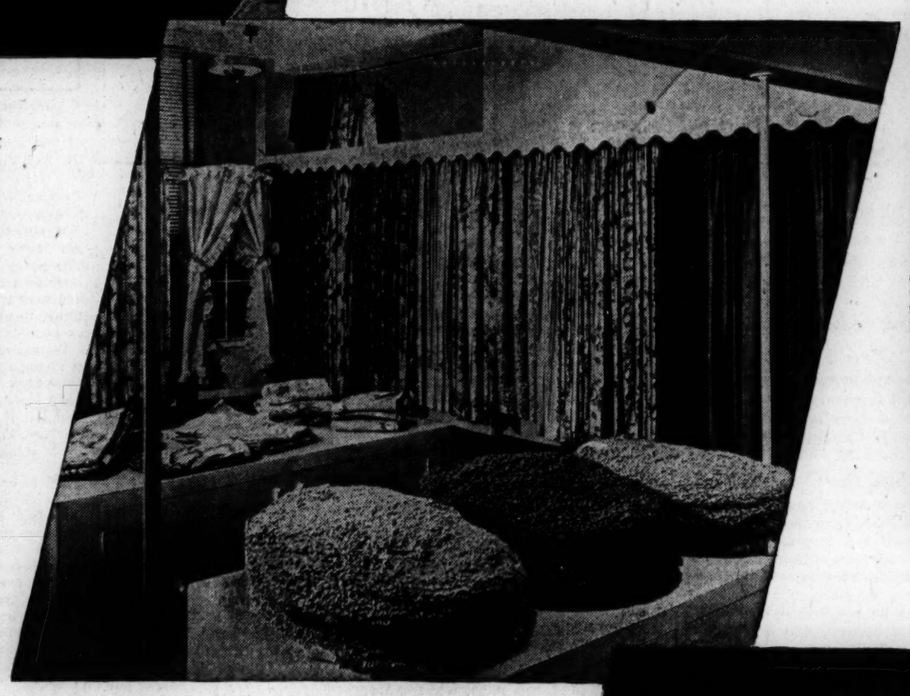


Modern Check Bath Towels
Ea. 19¢

Embroidered Guest Towels
2 for 98¢

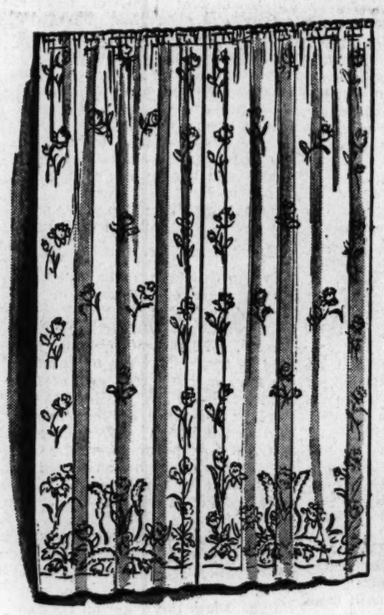


Gabardine Floral Draperies
Pair 7.98



Cushion Dot Priscillas
Pair 3.98

Sheer Rayon Marquisette
Panel 2.39



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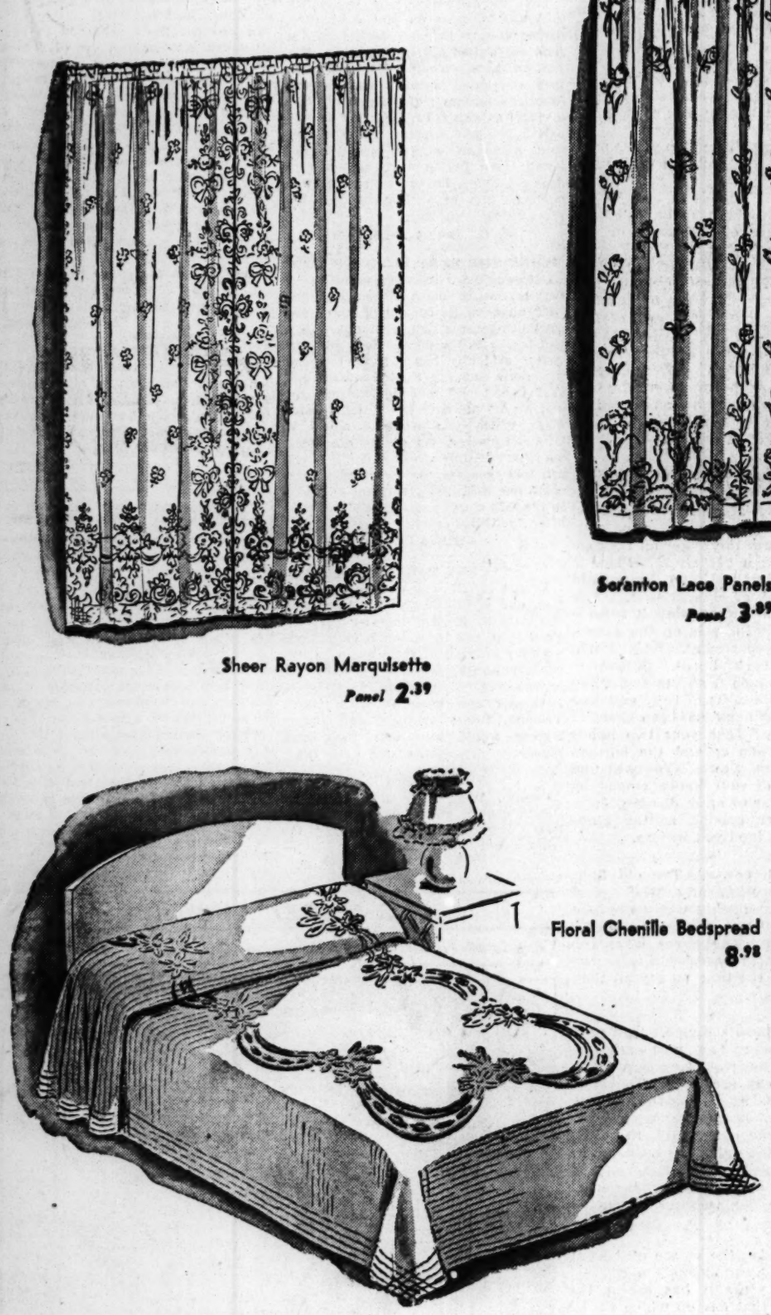

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

16 ★★ FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1945

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THE BRITISH LOAN

Arthur Sears Henning chronicled one of the great farces of history in his account, printed Monday, of the current status of the British loan negotiations in Washington. The lordly British beggars, Halifax and Keynes, are not merely looking the gift horse in the mouth, they are kicking it in the teeth. Every time they kick our state department comes forth with a new concession. The striped pants boys are afraid that the British will get mad and go home without accepting our dirty old dollars.

The leader in placating the British has been Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton. Mr. Clayton's viewpoint on the loan may not be exactly objective. In private life he is the world's biggest cotton factor. America has a surplus of cotton. Britain is the biggest cotton buyer in the world—when it has the money to pay for it. If we lend the British a few billions they can buy American cotton. Mr. Clayton can collect his commissions. The commissions will be paid long before it comes time for the British to start paying back the loan.

There is no more ironic fact in history than that the United States, after carrying a major part of the burden of its so-called allies in the war and after building up the greatest economic and military power in the world, emerges from the conflict a colony of the British empire. We are still permitted to hold our elections, but the British are in control of the government we elect.

The British request, or rather demand, for a loan arises from the same causes that compelled us, once we were forced into the war, to do most of the fighting. The British empire is a weakling power, at least in the sense that it lacks the means to gratify its ambitions and greeds by its own effort. Having saved it from military conquest, we are now expected to put it upon an international WPA in peace time. It can no longer support itself, any more than it could defend itself.

The present industrial leadership of the United States would naturally make it a capital exporting country in a peaceful world. The export of capital does not mean the export of dollars. It means the export of goods, either food and raw materials or equipment for industrial plants. Dollars that we lend are only useful to the borrowers to buy our products, or, in the familiar triangular transactions of international trade, to buy materials from a third nation which in turn uses the dollars to buy from us.

That is foreign trade as the world has known it for centuries. It is the kind of foreign trade that Mr. Clayton and the other members of the state department who are trying to force a loan on the British want the people of this country to think they are fostering. But that is not the foreign trade that is likely to result from the British loan, or the Russian loan, or any other loan by our government to the impoverished, quarrelsome nations of Europe.

If a nation is to export capital, it must be assured of two things—that its principal is safe and that its prospect of collecting the interest is good. Halifax and Keynes started their negotiations where the war debt welshers of the 1930s left off. They first demanded a gift, not a loan. Assured that congress would not approve such folly, they are now trying to arrange terms which will provide moral grounds for welshing on repayment in the near future. Whatever it is called, the loan will really be a gift. The British themselves acknowledge it. They say that they cannot afford to service ordinary commercial loans. That means that they confess that they are a bad risk, but they insist that we should give them the money, anyway.

The British threaten us that if we do not pay off on terms to suit them they will be forced to "go it alone." By that they mean that they will attempt to erect an economic autarchy on their decrepit and inefficient industrial machine. That means trade barriers, tariffs, and quotas against American exports to the British empire and any other nations the British can force into their system. It means managed currencies and, eventually, different varieties of currency, one for domestic use, one of the cigar coupon variety to be used in paying off those from whom the British purchase goods. That is the sort of international confidence game that Hjalmar Schacht played for Hitler. Any one who does business with people who acknowledge that they are considering following Schacht's footsteps is, indeed, the world's biggest sucker.

CHAMPION OF WHAT?

The football teams at West Point and Annapolis are the best in the country this year. The game on Saturday will determine which of them is to be regarded as the national collegiate champion.

And that reminds us that tens of thousands of young men learned the rudiments of the officer's profession in short courses given at various colleges thruout the country. These young men completed their training at the front—the hard way. Some of them were very good football players, indeed, but when the war came they gave up football, to say nothing of education for their careers, to risk their lives for their country. In consequence, the quality of college athletic teams generally declined sharply in the war years, the notable exceptions being Annapolis and West Point, where business was being conducted, if not exactly as usual, then approximately so.

The alumni of the service academies appear to be greatly elated over the prowess of their teams. We can't believe that the alumni of other colleges, less successful on the football field in recent years, are in the least envious. Nobody is ever going to suggest that Northwestern's athletes, or Yale's athletes, or Columbia's, or California's were encouraged to duck the war.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

The Chinese authorities in Chungking expressed pleasure at Gen. Marshall's appointment, apparently on the theory that he will be not only the American ambassador but the American proconsul as well in China—i. e.: that he may take with him authority to use American marines in North China as he sees fit without further consultation with the President or state department.

If the United States is to be committed in practice to a system of government in which all power centers in the executive, this might be an efficient arrangement. However, the use of our marines in what seems to be approaching a full scale war in China is not a question for Gen. Marshall, nor President Truman, nor the state department to decide. It is a question for congress.

Daily in the Pearl Harbor investigation we are getting evidence of what happened when an overweening executive undertook to play with the war making potential of this country without following the Constitutional practice of consulting congress.

WHAT IS MR. GREW'S SECRET?

Joseph C. Grew, the American ambassador to Japan in the years leading up to Pearl Harbor, has proved suspiciously chary of disclosing to the congressional investigating committee the thoughts he confided to his 13 volume diary. Mr. Grew has disputed the committee's right to examine the document and it may be necessary to resort to legal processes to force him to reveal what he is trying to keep secret.

Mr. Grew, altho he published selected excerpts from the diary in his book, "Ten Years in Japan," has adopted the position that all of the other material which he did not choose to make public is nobody's business, because the diary is "a personal document." He has added that the diary contains entries which are "misleading" and that many of his observations on past events have proved inconsistent with what later happened.

If all that worries Mr. Grew is that he turned out to be a bad guesser he could readily be excused. Practically everybody who worked in the state department with him to implement Mr. Roosevelt's personal war diplomacy has already been convicted of the same failing. There are suggestions, however, that Mr. Grew's hesitancy to let his own words speak for him thru his personal journal goes beyond this. The implication is that Mr. Grew has had some harsh things to say about some of his colleagues and that he is too much of a gentleman to breathe them in the open.

This pretense that he is sparing others criticism is ridiculous in view of the fact that his silence for the last four years has contributed to the conspiracy which has permitted Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short to be crucified for dereliction of duty ever since the Japanese attack on Oahu. If he had spoken they could have been cleared.

Mr. Grew has testified that in September, 1940, he changed his mind that Japan could be led into the ways of peace. He wrote President Roosevelt in that month saying that diplomacy had failed and that, inasmuch as the showdown was only a matter of time, it would be best to "get tough" with the Japs. Economic embargoes followed his counsel. Mr. Grew has described this note as "the most important" of his career in Tokyo, yet when the state department, under the supervision of former Secretary of State Hull, published the papers tracing the government's diplomatic intercourse with Japan in 1943 the message was omitted.

Mr. Grew is thus disclosed as having played a leading role in precipitating the war crisis which ended with Pearl Harbor. As the day for attack approached he showed increasing awareness in his messages to Washington that things were soon coming to a head. On Nov. 3, 1941, he said that war "might come with dramatic and dangerous suddenness." On Nov. 17 he said, "I am taking into account as a probability that the Japanese would exploit all available tactical advantages, including those of initiative and surprise."

Mr. Grew knew these things and so did Washington, but they were not communicated to Kimmel and Short. Grew and Washington knew a good deal more. After the breaking of the Japanese code Mr. Roosevelt's government knew from the interception of the Jap "east winds rain" fake weather broadcast of Dec. 4 and 5 that Tokyo had apprised its diplomatic corps thruout the world that a state of undeclared war already existed with the United States. Mr. Grew was instructed from Washington to destroy his secret ciphers. What could that mean but that Washington knew that hostilities would occur within days or hours?

Other code breaking information already disclosed has shown that the Roosevelt administration knew that the Japanese preoccupation with information obtained from its spies in Hawaii on the berthing of the fleet in Pearl Harbor indicated that the attack would come there and no place else, but that Kimmel and Short were still kept in the dark. Finally, with time yet to warn the commanders, Washington knew that hostilities would come at 1 p. m. Washington time—sunrise, or the hour for surprise attack by air, at Hawaii. But the warning was held back until too late.

If all this is known, and Mr. Grew still has something beyond it which he persists in concealing, his secret must, indeed, be terrible. What is it?

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these substances is most nearly related to the diamond?
   Graphite Bauxite Silicon Mercury
2. On a golf course, if a hole were 125 yards distant, par for that hole would probably be how many strokes?
   Two Three Four Five
3. Bird's nest soup should make one think of which typical food?
   Sauerkraut Hominy grits Rice Tamales
4. Which one of the following is a stabilizer on a ship?
   Cyclotron Gyroscope Electrocardiograph Barometer
5. If the motor of your auto starts missing, the trouble is most likely to be found in the
   Differential Spark plugs Universal Clutch
6. To test your visual memory as regards the maps which you have doubtless seen dozens of times in your life, try to match the following inland ports with the body of water on which each one is located. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Toronto	**[v] St. Lawrence river**
[b] Chicago	**[w] Lake Erie**
[c] Montreal	**[x] Lake Superior**
[d] Duluth	**[y] Lake Ontario**
[e] Cleveland	**[z] Lake Michigan**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points].

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Graphite [Carbon]. 2. Three. 3. Rice [Chinese menu]. 4. Gyroscope. 5. Spark plugs. 6. [a] Toronto—Lake Ontario [y]. [b] Chicago—Lake Michigan [z]. [c] Montreal—St. Lawrence [v]. [d] Duluth—Lake Superior [x]. [e] Cleveland—Lake Erie [w].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TRIAL SCENE TOWN

The scene of the Nazi war guilt trial is Nuernberg, according to the meticulous geographical spellers of this reformatory era, but it remains Nuremberg to us, because we were brought up that way. We follow the excellent example of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who wrote a poem that is a rhymed guide for a one-day tour of that ancient Bavarian city. Many of the places to which the poet pointed with admiration are doubtless in ruins now, but his verses preserve the "atmosphere" that lured travelers before the world wars began.

* * *

Quaint old town of toil and traffic, quaint old
town of art and song,
Memories haunt thy pointed gables, like the
rooks that round them throng. . . .

Here, when Art was still religion, with a simple,
reverent heart,
Lived and labored Albrecht Dürer, the Evangelist of Art. . . .

Thru these streets so broad and stately, these
obscure and dismal lanes,
Walked of yore the Mastersingers, chanting
rude, poetic strains. . . .

Here Hans Sachs, the cobbler-poet, laureate of
the gentle craft,
Wisest of the Twelve Wise Masters, in huge
folios sang and laughed.

* * *

There are 22 other couplets, but the four quoted above hit the high spots of the Nuremberg of the travel books: Medieval quaintness in the Gothic style; Dürer, the painter and engraver of 400-odd years ago who is Germany's greatest old master, and Hans Sachs, the Meistersinger of Wagner's opera. Such traditions were dimmed when Nuremberg became the annual rallying ground of Hitler's obsessed stooges and sycophants, but they will survive. The art museums of the world cherish their examples of Dürer's work, and "Die Meistersinger" has not been banished from the operatic repertory.

* * *

Nuremberg's traditions also cover an article of daily use. It is likely that portable watches were first made there. Late in the 15th century such timepieces, worn dangling from belts, were called "Nuremberg eggs," because they were round.

—‡—

THE RAIN COMES DOWN

The rain comes cleanly down on every home,
the golden dwelling and the woody shack,
moving from earth to air, to cloud, to sea,
completing its wondrous journey; coming back.

So does the love we know come forth to sight,
change shape, change purpose, come anew to birth
to fill the need, to lift the heavy heart,
to bless our days and nights upon the earth.

Jeanne DeLamarter

—‡—

Choppy Plans for Christmas

Choppy says altho it is very early in the season, he is doggoned if he is not full of Christmas spirit already. He says it is probably because Santa Clauses have already appeared in stores, which have been Christmas decorated since practically Labor day.

So-o-o-o-o, he says he is going to get a natty Christmas outfit for himself, which will be of blue paratrooper pants, stuck into a pair of red boots, a red tunic, and a blue fez with a yellow feather. With this snappy outfit Choppy will carry a bright green cane with a big yellow bow.

Now Choppy says he is going to buy a couple of Harlequin Great Dane dogs, put a reindeer hide with antlers on each one, and go charging up and down Michigan av. in a white sleigh with green trimmings and silver bells. It will be a case of a couple of dogs in deer clothing, he says.

Anyway, Choppy says he has always wanted to own a couple of dogs beside the four he walks upon, and instead of his owning me, two other dogs will own him.

What if there should be no snow?

Roy Engel

—‡—

FOR ANY YOUNG DREAMER

And so a little god has feet of clay?
An idol falls to gather mold and rust?
A hundred times, as twilight follows day,
Some dream that shone will turn the hue of dust.

What matter? Let such dreams as wither fall
Like curling leaves of autumn to the ground,
If you but keep the tree that grows them all,
The heart within the breast, stalwart and sound.

Adelaide Love.

—‡—

Remarks by a Baker St. Boy

Concerning the bicycle business of Sherlock Holmes' "Adventure of the Priory School" [Nov. 27]: Not only can the Baker Street Irregulars "throw some light on this puzzler"—it is to them, in fact, no longer a puzzler at all. The problem bobbed up for the umptieth time in the Atlantic Monthly for November, and if that Nero Wolfe Fan will keep his eyes upon the pages of the periodical aforesaid, about January or perhaps February, he will learn that the true solution was found many, many years ago by the greatest of all Irregulars, Dr. A. Conan Doyle. To be sure, he was goaded to it, but solve it he did.

J. A. Finch

—‡—

Now to seek a few inspirations for that Christmas shopping list. CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if a stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

H. F. asks: "Am I eligible for unemployment compensation while the plant in which I am employed is on strike?"

It depends on whether you are involved in the labor dispute. If you are a member of a union which has called a strike in the plant, you are not eligible for unemployment benefits, but if you are employed in a department which is not involved in the strike you are eligible. For example, where automobile workers are on strike and office workers are forced into idleness, the veterans' administration considers the office workers to be members of a separate department and not involved. A veteran who cannot get a job in his trade because of a strike also is eligible for unemployment compensation.

T. R. writes: "After discharge from the army I returned to my pre-war job. I was discharged despite the fact that the reëmployment clause of the selective service act guaranteed the job for a year. Can my former employer be forced to take me back, and can I get unemployment compensation for the lost time?"

Your former employer is required to take you back if you apply for the job within 90 days after discharge and to retain you for one year but he may discharge you for cause. If you were discharged for cause or misconduct, you are not eligible for unemployment compensation payable at the rate of $20 week. The maximum length of time in which unemployment compensation may be drawn is one year.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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REFRIGERATOR THERAPY

SIX or seven years ago several victims of incurable malignancy were submitted to prolonged refrigeration in an attempt to alleviate their symptoms. In this environment the tumors seemed to hibernate and, altho they did not disappear, neither did they grow. For obvious reasons, these studies could not be continued indefinitely. Altho they were of little value in solving the cancer problem, it was shown that living structures could tolerate temperatures just short of freezing.

At this level, the tissues barely stayed alive, needed practically no nourishment, and still were not harmed. Furthermore, bacterial growth was suppressed. This procedure may be likened to the preservation of meat in the icebox but it must be remembered that the thermometer readings were not so low that frostbite developed.

Up to that time, physicians had employed cold only in the form of ice packs such as to the throat in cases of tonsillitis or to the abdomen when appendicitis was suspected. It was useful in preventing congestion and pus formation in situations in which these were not desired. Later, experiments were performed on animals in which the circulation to an extremity was first obstructed and then refrigeration applied. The tissues lived for a long time even tho no vital fluid reached the area. On the other hand, in warmer environments gangrene was hastened.

From this research grew the belief that perhaps this method might be useful in certain circulatory disturbances. Individuals were selected whose blood supply to the lower limbs was so depleted that gangrene had ensued and there was little hope of saving the part. These were elderly persons, many with diabetes, and in serious condition. Pain was so severe that they were unable to sleep without large doses of narcotics and, with each succeeding day, the system became more toxic.

Ordinarily, operation afforded the only chance of survival but, in many instances, the sufferers were in no state to withstand the ordeal. It was decided to try the plan and the afflicted member was packed in ice. Within a few hours fever vanished, the victim was able to rest, and appetite returned. The diabetics, too, improved and the physician found it easier to control the sugar level. Naturally, the limb was not saved but the individual was.

But this was not the whole story. By applying a tourniquet and continuing the cold, the leg became so numb that no additional anesthetic was needed for the surgical procedure. There was no after-effect as frequently occurs subsequent to the use of gas or ether.

This form of therapy cannot be used in all varieties of poor circulation. In fact, it may aggravate many of the other types. To date, it is reserved for those severe forms in which the worst is inevitable. It has proved of value, however, in immersion foot which was encountered early in the war among shipwrecked mariners.

Cooling can be accomplished by other means than that described. The extremity can be placed in ice water or ice bags may be applied. Refrigerators will undoubtedly be employed in the future as desired temperatures can be obtained more accurately. Hospitals, like housewives, are anxiously awaiting these new devices.

REDDISH ERUPTION

W. M. C. writes: I contracted lichen planus in the Admiralty Islands. Will my family catch it from me?

REPLY

While the cause of this skin ailment is not known, there is no evidence that it is contagious. Altho it is considered an infection, it is often preceded by anxiety, overwork, or mental strain. I doubt very much if the tropics had much to do with it, as you could have developed the disease whether or not you had been out of this country.

SIZABLE TONGUE

R. E. W. writes: What causes an enlarged tongue?

REPLY

The condition may be present at birth. Sometimes a glandular disturbance is responsible. Other causes include drug poisoning, infection, and allergy.

EAR DERMATITIS

O. T. writes: What causes ears to become inflamed, itchy, and crusty?

REPLY

Eczema and ringworm infection are most often responsible for these manifestations.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The name of Samuel Woodworth is remembered only for the song [a] "Juanita." [b] "Sweet Adeline." [c] "The Old Oaken Bucket."

2. Before World War II., how long did the term of office run for the President of France? [a] Four years. [b] Five years. [c] Seven years.

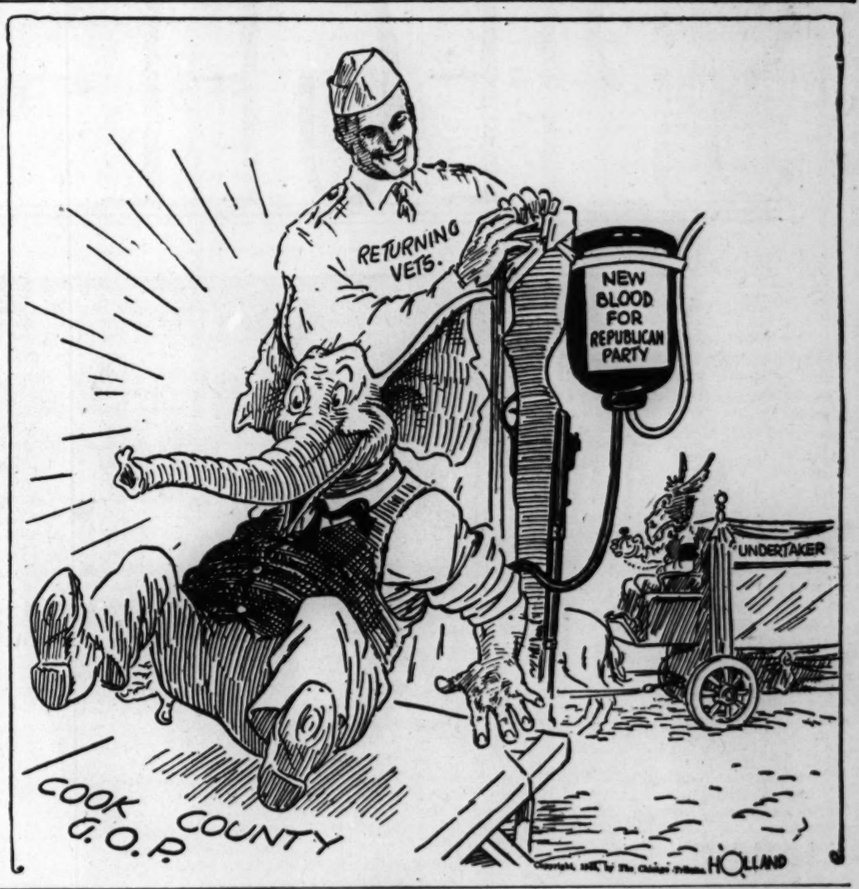
3. What was baseball player Ty Cobb's full name? [a] Theodore S. Cobb. [b] Tyrus R. Cobb. [c] Thomas A. Cobb.

4. The Azores Islands are owned by [a] Great Britain. [b] Portugal. [c] France.

ANSWERS

1. [c] "The Old Oaken Bucket." 2. [c] Seven years. 3. [b] Tyrus R. Cobb. 4. [b] Portugal.

BRING ON THE PLASMA



Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Simply Ducky

It was with great interest that this eager eye fell upon a society writer's account of an elaborate gathering in Chicago a week or so ago. The writer was in adjectival ecstasy. Everything, she burbled, was "so divinely post-war."

Isn't it, tho? Isn't it all just divine? Take Argentina, for one. In Buenos Aires everything is ducky. Peron's supporters are having more fun. Just the other day they broke into the Jewish quarters of the city and assaulted the Jews. O, they had a fine time. The ugly melody is familiar. Horst Wessel's hobnailed boots are worn again.

Or Java. Or don't think about Java. It is so disturbing to our post-war peace of mind. "The gloves are off now," the British said gallantly as they unleashed all their forces against the Indonesians. The British and the Japs, hand-in-glove and the gloves off. One world, and so divinely post-war.

Or Italy, that heap of rubble from tip to top of boot, of hunger, larceny, and dissension. Parri, the premier, resigned with his cabinet last week. This prompted Italy's foreign minister to make a curious negative announcement. "The fall of the cabinet," quoth he, "does not mean a return to fascism." It was divinely reminiscent of the nursery tale in which the mother, going to market and leaving her children at home, said: "Whatever you do, don't put dried beans up your nose." Not having thought of it until then, they did.

Or the Greeks, who haven't been without gunshot, upheaval, or distress since V-E day; the French, who, torn by internal strife, hunger, poverty, social schism, still find time to fight about the inflation of the musical note; the Jews of Palestine, the Indians [of India], the Iranians [of Iran], all battling to hold land and scanty powers coveted by the richer and mightier; the Chinese, who must be as confused about what is happening to them as the rest of the world.

Take a globe, put your finger on almost any point of land, and you are probing a riot, a full-fledged post-war war, an epidemic, or starvation. Place the finger on London, and you hit a gas strike. Place it anywhere in the United States and you hit one, or several strikes, and have difficulty retrieving it from a picket line. Place in on the American state department, and you will snatch it back, burnt. Some one opened his mouth and talked. Place it on Mesquite Tap, Tex., and you will find the name has been changed to Truman. Take your two hands and cup them around the borders of the United States. You will find the hairs of your hands singed by the hatred and envy directed from every other portion of the globe toward the land you inclose.

Oil, land, power. The old fight for all, forgotten for a brief period in what presumably was a common interest in the common weal, is back again. The haves want the have-nots. The have-nots want the haves. All the time all say all they want is peace.

The post-war's divine. The post-war's lovely! The post-war's engaged! The post-war uses—force. You, too, can use force. The atom bomb is locked up for the present, but it is not necessary. Force comes in small one ounce jars, the same old force mankind has used on its complexion for centuries, and is found on every counter in every country in our wonderful post-war world.

And Sunday the season of Advent begins. Advent means the coming. For 2,000 years it has meant the coming of that day on which Christ was born, on earth peace, good will toward men.

On Request

"Well, I'll be d——nd!" the man would say
And said it so insistently
The Devil wearied of his pleas;
And patience wearing him thin, one day,
He d——nd him in his own neat way.

—MARY WINTER

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

GET YOURSELF A BREECHCLOUT, JOE

KARACHI, India, Nov. 16—The war is over. There are American men in the India-Burma theater who want to get home as quickly as possible. The people in the United States want their men home. The cry of the army and navy is that "We are doing everything, to get the men home as quickly as possible."

We are of the opinion that the army is giving the American public a powerfully slow job.

On the American troopship Torrence, that left Karachi for the United States on Nov. 15, there were 50 Indian students going to the United States to enroll in various universities. Two hundred fifty more Indian students are to be shipped to the United States on American troopships at various other times so that they also will be in the United States in time to enroll for the term beginning in February of 1946. Seventy-five or 100 more students are to leave from Karachi alone.

It has been officially stated to us by a representative of the United States government that the aforementioned students are, and will be traveling on American troopships under the jurisdiction of the war shipping administration. The 50 students who left on the Torrence displaced 50 GIs who were to have gone to the United States on that ship.

What we Americans here would like to know is, how do you Americans, sitting snugly in your homes in the good old United States like that? We, who are here, do not. It seems to us that the much argued and debated American foreign policy simmers down to this—anything to keep our foreign pals happy and content, and the common American worker, student, and family man be damned, as when he does get home, he will be so happy to be home that he will forget all unpleasantries, anyway.

R. E. SWIELA AND 69 OTHERS

WHEN THE RENT LID BLEW OFF

Chicago, Nov. 23—Your editorial today is one of many demanding that OPA abandon its control of rents, and attributing the shortage of apartments and homes to the OPA. Your editorial writer evidently has a short memory. The same shortage existed after World War I. and continued for several years and we did not have the building handicaps which you attribute solely to OPA. However, there was one thing we most certainly did have and that was criminal gouging by landlords. Our small one room $38 apartment ended up in the $125 class in less than six months after hostilities ceased.

WHITE COLLAR WORKER

ANY TAKERS?

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 23—A simple, just, and practical way of disposing of the loans sought by England and Russia is to permit those countries to make a public offering of their bonds in this country on the same terms they are endeavoring to obtain in Washington. I wonder how many of them Harry Truman, Henry Wallace, and Jimmy Byrnes would buy with their own money.

ARTHUR D. FOYER

REVISION

Oconto, Wis., Nov. 23—I think we should change the saying "Remember Pearl Harbor" to "Remember the truth about Pearl Harbor."

A. S. B.

SURPLUS PROPERTY SHENANIGANS

Chicago, Nov. 21—Approximately two months ago my partner, starting a new business, purchased and paid for a six foot power driven roll. We were informed that it would be delivered in 10 days to two weeks. This was surplus property, purchased from the Reconstruction Finance corporation. After waiting approximately a month we began to ask for delivery, and have been promised delivery every week since that time. Today we were informed that there are no rolls available.

We cannot understand how the RFC can accept full payment and hold it this long unless certain "preferred" customers have to be served first.

When we asked for other rolls which the RFC reports available, we were told that we would have to pay for these in full. When we asked for return of our original payment we were informed this would have to take "certain channels." So after waiting two months we do not even have the assurance of the return of our cash payment.

I do hope it is only mismanagement and not mismanagement with a purpose, again leaving the small business man on the merry-go-round. I. G. LARSON

A COP FEELS HIS OATS

Chicago, Nov. 20—A few nights ago, at 7:30, a group of children were playing catch with a stick. Of course it was foolish but they were doing no harm. Accidentally the stick hit a passing car but didn't hurt anything.

In that car there happened to be a policeman who jumped out of the car and roughly accused the children. He dragged one of the girls so roughly that he bruised her arm. He wasn't satisfied in just frightening them to tears, but insisted upon calling not only a squad car but also the patrol wagon.

The other policemen, when told what happened, even asked what they were supposed to do about it. This man was not yet satisfied. He herded the children into the patrol wagon and down to the police station. They were released there.

Is this what the police force of Chicago is like, when terrible crimes are being committed day and night?

DOLORES PERRY

40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS

LEYTE, P. I., Nov. 12—I have 91 points and been waiting at a replacement depot for 40 days. I'd like to see my two children and wife for Christmas. Many thousands of men are in the same catagory as myself.

SGT. ANTHONY GUZZETTA

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PARTNERS

Chicago, Nov. 28—Three men are business partners. The first man has a job which prohibits him from going into or having another business; the second man is in the same position. The third man was made manager of the business, and the license, etc., are in his name. [1] Can the first and second partners sell the business without the consent or knowledge of the third one? [2] As there was no written agreement of partnership, is the third man the only one who has the right to be recognized as the owner? P. P.

1. We do not see how they could do it.
2. We consider this unwise; hence we suggest that you have a personal interview with an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

OUR SECRET AMBITION

Reprinted from Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

HULLO, IS TH' CHIEF THERE - OH - HULLO CHIEF - SAY IF SOME OF THE BOYS ARE THERE SEND 'EM OVER TO LOOK AFTER A LITTLE FIRE - SO LONG.
WE'D LIKE TO BE CALM AND COLLECTED IN THE FACE OF AN EMERGENCY.

SUGAR SHORTAGE LAID BY CUBANS TO U.S. BUNGLING

Production Held Down by Restrictions

BY STANLEY JOHNSTON

[Chicago Tribune correspondent who recently returned from a tour of Latin America.]

The cupboard of American housewives is bare of sugar because of bungling on the part of the United States government.

This statement was made by sugar growers of Cuba which supplies 50 per cent of the sugar requirements of the United States. The growers in unfolding the inside story of the sugar crisis lodged these complaints:

1. In 1943 the OPA turned thumbs down on a request for a price increase of only a fraction of a cent a pound. The increase was called imperative in order to meet higher production costs.

2. In the same year the Commodity Credit corporation declined to designate the quantity of sugar Cuba could export to the United States for more than a year in advance, thereby tying the hands of growers in planning production.

Production Tumbles

Some American officials in Cuba said that powerful interests in the United States were instrumental in preventing Cuba from obtaining higher quota shipments to America.

Soon after the war began the production of beet sugar tumbled in the United States as agricultural workers entered military service. The Japs conquered the Philippines and that source of supply was lost.

The demand for sugar leaped. Sugar was shipped to all parts of the world for American troops. It went to our allies in the form of lend-lease. Much of it was needed for industrial purposes.

Cuba, known as the world's sugar bowl, was the most logical and accessible place to meet the demand for the commodity and Cuba was ready to do its part. But, according to Cuban sugar growers, the United States refused to take more sugar. It said it didn't have the ships.

[In 1934 the United States fixed Cuba's sugar quota at 1,900,000 tons a year. This quota is still in effect altho the United States has agreed to buy Cuba's entire 1946 crop. Cuba wanted the United States to contract to buy the 1946, 1947, and 1948 crops instead of the 1946 crop only, but this proposal was turned down. Cubans have expressed their fear that America might exclude Cuban sugar.]

Heavy Crop in 1944

In 1944 Cuba had a heavy crop. The United States placed a limit on the tonnage the Cubans could grow and as a result a third of the crop stayed in the ground past the time it should have been harvested. Production in 1945 was fair.

Prospects for 1946 are not bright because of drouth devastation, which has raised the possibility of short sugar rations in the United States for at least another year.

The OPA held down the price of Cuban sugar to $2.65 per hundred pounds until last year, when it was increased to $3.10. This year the price was raised to $3.675. Cuban growers complain that increases came too late, that is, the growing season had progressed too far to increase production.

In addition to wrangling with the Democratic administration over the price of sugar and quotas, Cuban growers have been beset with inflation, its attendant high cost of production, and labor troubles.

Laborers Ask $2 a Day

Five years ago the lowest basic wage was 80 cents a day. In 1942 it was $1.20, and in 1945 it was $1.92. Laborers now are asking $2.

Sugar is grown on 2,000 huge plantations and 40,000 small farms. Some laborers have been accused of sabotage because they fear mechanization will force them out of work. Many tractors have been damaged mysteriously.

Squatters are settling on some of the large plantations. When the army was requested to remove them from the land the soldiers refused with this retort: "We were not issued guns to point at Cubans."

Cuban proponents of higher prices for sugar point out that 75 per cent of their income is spent in the United States for supplies, including wheat, clothing, household goods, machinery, and automobiles.

GARY SOLDIER DEAD IN BLAST NEAR CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 29 (AP)—United States army headquarters today disclosed the names of six of seven American soldiers killed and four of the six injured in an ammunition dump explosion 35 miles north of Calcutta last Friday.

The dead were Pvt. William R. Davis, son of Sylvester M. Davis, 2668 Harrison st., Gary, Ind.; Pvts. A. Chandler, Dixon, Ky.; W. Adams, Shelby, N. C.; Decatur P. Cave, Baltimore, Md., and Wilbur Daniels, Savannah, Ga., and Corp. Edward D. Grigby Jr., Vinton, Va.

Among the injured is Pvt. John P. Estell, St. Louis, Mo.

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Wins Settlement

MRS. OLIVE MEANS DAILY

FATHER'S LOVE AFFAIR BRINGS FAMILY $101,000

Daily - Parker Suits Are Settled

Settlement of two suits brought by Mrs. Olive Means Daily, 45, of Oil City, Pa., charging her former neighbor, Mrs. Marian Lammers Parker, 42, of 69 Cedar st., with luring Mrs. Daily's former husband, Wilfred, away from her and their four children, was announced yesterday in the federal District court of Judge John P. Barnes.

Attorneys reported the out of court settlement amounted to $101,000, and included a $36,000 cash payment to Mrs. Daily by Mrs. Parker. The remainder, the attorneys said, consisted of a property and insurance transfer made by Daily in accordance with a divorce decree granted to his wife in Superior court on a charge of desertion.

$300,000 Sought by Wife

In one suit in federal court, Mrs. Daily sought $300,000 from Mrs. Parker, whose husband, Warren, an attorney and formal naval lieutenant commander, resides in Oil City. Mrs. Daily accused Mrs. Parker of alienating the affections of Daily, a salesman for a dehydrated food company, who took up residence at 71 Cedar st., next door to Mrs. Parker.

In the other suit in federal court, Mrs. Daily asked $100,000 damages from Mrs. Parker in behalf of the four Daily children, on the ground that they suffered when Mrs. Parker enticed their father away from his family in Oil City.

$200 a Month Alimony

Both damage suits were awaiting trial when attorneys appeared in court yesterday and announced the settlement. Judge Barnes ordered the alienation suit in behalf of Mrs. Daily dismissed by stipulation. Attorneys said the children's suit would be dismissed later.

In her divorce decree, Mrs. Daily was allowed $200 a month alimony and support until her youngest child, Wilfred Jr., now 9, becomes 21 and $100 a month thereafter.

SHOOTS 3 BOYS RAIDING PIGEON COOP; ONE DIES

James Simone, 21, a postal clerk, who shot and killed a boy, 9, and wounded the boy's two companions when he found them prowling around his pigeon coop in Chicago Heights, was released on a $2,000 bond on assault charges yesterday as the inquest into the boy's death was continued until Dec. 12.

The boy fatally wounded by a blast from Simone's .20 gauge shotgun was William Dennis, 1502 Wentworth av., Chicago Heights. His companions, who suffered minor wounds in the back, were his cousins, Wayne Ravellette, 13, and his brother, Leonard, 11, of East Chicago Heights.

The two Ravellette boys told Chicago Heights police they had stolen pigeons from Simone's coop at the rear of his home at 262 E. 16th st., Chicago Heights, on Monday night and had gone back for more Wednesday evening when Simone surprised them and fired his shotgun blast.

William was taken to St. James hospital in the suburb, where he died early yesterday. Later, police found the Ravellette boys and took them to the hospital.

Women in Jail Observe Red Cross Anniversary

(Picture on back page)

Mrs. Frank G. Sain, wife of the warden of the county jail, presided yesterday at the third anniversary party of the Pleasant Hour unit of the American Red Cross, composed of women inmates of the jail. Mrs. Sain reported the unit has wrapped more than 200,000 surgical dressings for the army and navy and is now working on an order for Vaughan General hospital.

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11054 S. Michigan	PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland at Milw.	BRUns. 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont	AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero	AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence	LON. 2161
1555 W. 79th at Ashld.	HUDson 2900

LOCAL LOAN COMPANY
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

STOCK SHOW SET FOR JUDGMENT ON RECORD LIST

BY BEN MARKLAND

The finest pure bred cattle, sheep, and swine from 15 states and Canada will be taken into the stock yards tomorrow to compete in the fourth and final Chicago Market Fat Stock show, war time substitute for the International Live Stock exposition.

The fat stock show is the exposition stripped of its frills. There will be no horse show, dog herding demonstration, grain displays, or commercial exhibits, and the animals will be judged in roughly boarded stock pens instead of in the huge amphitheater, but the important feature of the pre-war shows, if not the most spectacular, are retained in the stock competition.

Record Entry List

Before the end of next year the army will return the amphitheater to private hands, and plans already are under way for resumption of the live stock exposition next December. Meanwhile, this year's show has drawn an entry of 5,488 animals, a record for the fat stock competition.

Because of the heavy entry in the junior cattle feeding contest, the judges will eliminate more than 600 of the steers in a weeding process tomorrow. Selection of the junior champion steer will be made Monday from the 1,000 animals that survive preliminary judging.

Schedule of Competition

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday, 8 a. m.—Junior steer feeding contest and junior barrow feeding contest; 9 a. m.—junior lamb feeding contest, open class barrows, and open feeder cattle contest; 10 a. m.—open class lambs; 1 p. m.—junior steer feeding contest [continued], open class lambs [continued], open class barrows, judging of swine carloads, and judging of sheep carloads.

Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Judging open class steers and open class barrows; 1 p. m.—judging open class steers [continued].

Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to auction sales of all the entrants.

SENATOR'S SON WITH 18 POINTS ORDERED HOME

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 29 (AP)—Stars and Stripes, army newspaper, reported today that Seaman 2d Class Paul T. Stewart, 18 year old son of Sen. Tom Stewart [D., Tenn.], had been ordered to return to the United States and recommended for a Norfolk assignment, altho he has only 18 discharge points.

"Young Stewart has 14 months service, less than nine of them overseas," the paper said. "Currently navy personnel is not reassigned to stateside duty until they have 38 points."

The paper asserted that Stewart's transfer order was sent by the commander of service forces, Pacific fleet, directly to the commanding officer of the Waipio amphibious operating base where Stewart is stationed. Customary procedure, it added, is to send such orders thru the administrative commander of amphibious forces in the Pacific to the Waipio base.

PUT ON PROBATION FOR YEAR

Lester May, 25, of 2107 Main st., Melrose Park, was placed on a year's probation yesterday by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe on charges of receiving several cases of cigarets stolen from railroad frate cars.

DENY DURKIN'S APPEAL FROM 15 YEAR SENTENCE

Martin Durkin, 44, released in August from Stateville prison, where he served 18 years for the murder of a government agent, yesterday was denied his appeal for probation on an additional 15 year federal prison term by Judge William J. Campbell in federal District court.

Durkin was convicted in a state court for the murder of Edwin Shanahan, a department of justice special agent. A short time later the federal court conviction was entered against him for driving stolen automobiles across state lines in violation of the Dyer act.

In denying the probation appeal, Judge Campbell stated his court lacked jurisdiction because no attempt to obtain probation was made during the court term in which the sentence was imposed. The court added that if it had had jurisdiction, it would have denied Durkin's probation.

Henry L. Balaban, attorney for Durkin, said he would appeal the ruling and was directed to bring in law on the question of whether the order was appealable.

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1

2

3

4

5

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4. Loop-the-loop trim! And flattering tunic skirt, surplice top! Bright claret or black, sizes 10 to 20. $19.95

5. Enchanting bustle-back! And cap sleeves, a bewitching scalloped square neckline and peplum! Black, 10-20. $17.95

Protect America's Health—Buy Xmas Seals!

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

W-G-N—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WWZR—45.1
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WEHS—48.3
WAAF—950		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] ABS.

MORNING

5:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Salute.
WLS—Smile-a-While show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory program.
5:55—W-G-N—News reports.
6—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; Smilin' Ed McConnell.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and the Dawnbusters.
WIND—Music for Millions.
6:30—W-G-N—Green Mountain Jamboree.
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning News.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news commentary.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—News reports.
7—W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—Norman Ross show.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WJJD—Karl and Marty, music.
WIND—News to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin program.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WLS—Happy Hank.
7:55—WMAQ—Louis Roen, news reports
8—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—The Breakfast club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news reports.
WIND—News; Wake Up and Sing.
WLS—Rex Allen and Dawnbusters.
WJJD—Musical Quiz.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Coffee club.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Coffee Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Songs in Fashion.
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
9—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WJJD—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WEDC—Polish news.
9:15—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, news reports.
WIND—Sweethearts of Song.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Charm School.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters Romance [C].
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WLS—Hymns of All Churches [A].
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Vocal Varieties.
9:45—WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [A].
WIND—Bing Sings.
10—W-G-N—Spot of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WIND—News; Today's Top Tunes.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker.
WCFL—Guest Spotlight.
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WJJD—Civil Liberties committee.
WIND—Hollywood Whispers.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—News and story program [A].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall program.
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—Letters to Lindlahr [M].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news summary.
WIND—Community Fund program.
11—W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Meet the Stars.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Songs by Sinatra.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WMAQ—What's What.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WJJD—The Man on the Street.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WLS—Live stock and poultry markets.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WIND—News reports; Swing Time.
WAIT—Rhythm Road.
11:45—W-G-N—Let's Have Fun.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WJJD—News reports.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Hymns You Love.
WCFL—Leon Henderson [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WIND—News reports; Gratefully Yours.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—D'Artega Presents.
12:15—W-G-N—Farmers' Market Reporter.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
12:30—W-G-N—Let's Get Acquainted.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.
WIND—News; Luncheon Tunes.
WJJD—Loop Noonday service.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Road of Life [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock market.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Best Sellers.
WJJD—Music Hall.
1—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WBBM—Two on a Clew [C].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WLS—This Farming Business.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:08—WAAF—Council on Foreign Relations.
1:10—WLS—Closing grain market.
1:15—W-G-N—Eddie and Fannie Cavanaugh.
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert [A].
WLS—School Time.
1:25—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:30—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	9:15—WCFL
6:00—WMAQ	8:35—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:00—W-G-N	10:45—WCFL
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N

AFTERNOON

12:00—WMAQ	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—WCFL
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:25—WBBM	5:00—WCFL
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
1:30—WCFL	4:55—WCFL	5:45—WBBM
2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N	

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WBBM
6:15—WMAQ	8:00—WGNB	11:30—WIND
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WGNB	11:55—W-G-N
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WMAQ
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	12:00—WENR
7:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—W-G-N

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:15 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Dr. Edward Wagenknecht, author.

6:15 p. m.—WMAQ—News of the World, with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

9:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans forecasts outcome of football games.

9:00—WENR—Boxing Bout: Patsy Fiovanelli vs. Tony Pellone, with description by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum.

9:45—WMAQ—Juvenile Delinquency forum with Dr. Thomas B. Parran, Watson B. Miller, and Judge Anna Kross.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

3:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, radio game based on Chicago Tribune features.

6:30—WBBM—Ginny Simms show. Guest: Comedian Jack Carson.

6:30—WLS—The Lone Ranger observes 2,000th broadcast.

7:00—WBBM—The Aldrich Family: Henry dreams up a foolproof scheme.

7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity: Drama of the career of Schumann-Heink.

7:30—WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed [Archie] Gardner and Charlie Cantor.

7:30—WLS—This Is Your FBI.

8:00—WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant, with Tom Howard, M. C.

8:30—WBBM—Those Websters. Guest: Gene Autry, singing cowboy.

9:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater: Geoffrey Barnes in "Corpus Delicti."

9:00—WBBM—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, with Jeri Sullivan.

9:30—W-G-N—Country Sheriff in "Murder on Page Twelve."

9:30—WBBM—Danny Kaye show. Guest: Leo Durocher.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major.

4:00 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: Chabrier's "Marche Joyeuse."

7:00—WGNB—Symphony hour: Tschaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.

7:30—WBBM—Kate Smith Sings. Guest: Ethel Smith, organist.

8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Henry King, from Camp Grant.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony.

10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Chopin's Mazurka in C minor.

1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WCFL—News; Lean Back and Listen.
WIND, WBEZ—Lady Make Believe.
WLS—Family Party.
1:45—WMAQ—Betty Crocker [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
WIND—Sammy Kaye records.
2—W-G-N—Songs by Orland Franklin.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Songs to Remember.
WIND—News; Les Brown records.
WSBC—Rug Cutters' Special.
2:15—W-G-N—The Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, and Em.
WIND—Kay Kyser records.
WJJD, WBEZ—Battle of Books.
2:30—W-G-N—Judith Andrews.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WIND—News; Casa Rhumba.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WBBM—Linda's First Love, serial.
WJJD—Tonight in Chicago.
3—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—News; Music in the Air.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Lawrence Welk records.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
3:15—W-G-N—Meet Tommy Bartlett.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WJJD—Bronzeville Brevities.
WENR—Beulah Karney.
WIND—Gene Krupa records.
WCFL—Musical program.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brenton, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WJJD—Pan Americans.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; Jimmy Dorsey records.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WGNB—Musical Silhouettes.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
WJJD—Juke Box Ballroom.
WCFL—Light Gossip club.
WIND—Charlie Spivak records.
3:55—WBBM—News reports.
4—W-G-N—News reports.
WGNB—News; Orchestral Classics.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Dave Miner program.
WENR—Glamor Manor.
WIND—News; Spike Jones records.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
4:15—W-G-N—Cinnamon Bear.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 6:15 p. m.
WIND—Hal McIntyre records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Good Neighbor Time.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WENR—Ted Malone.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
WBBM—Two Ton Baker.
4:45—WGNB—Tune in to Happiness.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [A].
WBBM—Gold Coast.
WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WIND—Benny Goodman records.
4:55—WCFL—News commentary.
5—W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News, Dance Rhythms.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WMAQ—Pleasure Parade.
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WIND—Lopez Plays.
5:30—W-G-N—Captain Midnight [M].
WGNB—Melodies and Memories.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WMAQ—Cadets, vocalists.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WIND—Band of the Week.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news reports.
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Names in the news.

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM, WLS—News reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCFL—News reports [A].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WLS—Arthur C. Page.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Dinner Concert.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [A].
WBBM—Ginny Simms show [C].
WMAQ—Buddy Clark, vocalist.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WIND—Bert Wilson.
6:45—W-G-N—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits the News [N]
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
7—W-G-N—Frank Singiser, news [M].
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WBBM—The Aldrich Family [A].
WMAQ—Highways in Melody [N].
WLS—Blind Date [N].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—News reports; Smash Hits.
7:15—W-G-N—Inside of Sports.
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Freedom of Opportunity [M].
WMAQ—Duffy's Tavern [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith Sings [C].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, news reports.
WLS—This Is Your FBI [A].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news reports [C].
8—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Artist Recital.
WMAQ—People Are Funny [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—It Pays to Be Ignorant [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [A].
WIND—News; Parade of Stars.
8:05—WCFL—Sorrowful Mother Novena.
8:15—W-G-N—Stories from Real Life [M].
WGNB—Keyboard Impressions.
WIND—Tom Moore; news.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WGNB—Your Musical Memory Quiz.
WMAQ—Waltz Time [N].
WBBM—Those Websters [C].
WENR—The Sheriff [A].
WIND—Mystery by Morse.
8:45—WGNB—Stars of Yesteryear.
8:55—WENR—News and stories [A].
9—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WGNB—News; Symphony.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Durante-Moore show [C].
WENR—Boxing Bout [A].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Sports; Harmony.
9:15—W-G-N—Steel Horizons.
WCFL—Studs Terkel, news.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Country Sheriff.
WMAQ—Stern's Sports Newsreel [N].
WBBM—Danny Kaye show [C].
WENR—Sports program [A].
WCFL—News; musical program.
WIND—Casa Rhumba.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
WMAQ—JuvenileDelinquencyForum[N].
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
10—W-G-N—Milt Herth Trio.
WMAQ—The Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Solution Missing, mystery.
WMAQ—Kleve Kirby, news reports
WBBM—Jack Smith, show [C].
WENR—But Not Forgotten.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds, quartet.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
10:45—W-G-N—Magic Step to Romance.
WMAQ—Bob Elson on the Century.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Story Dramas; Rhythm.
11—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Don Ecker, news reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WBBM—News reports.
WSBC—News; Missing Persons Search.
WIND—News; musical comedy favorites.
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Men in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Sherman Hayes' orch. [M].
WMAQ—Two Is a Crowd.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Designed by Bacal.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WBBM—Gene Krupa's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—World's Great Novels.
WENR—Community Fund program.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:35—WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
11:45—WIND—Jive music.
11:55—W-G-N—News reports.
12—W-G-N—Curfew Time.
WBBM—News reports.
WMAQ—News; Promenade Concert.
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a.m.
12:05—WBBM—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:15—WENR—Treasury Salute.
12:30—WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
12:45—WBBM—Milt Herth Trio.
12:55—WMAQ—News and Prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News; Ted Weems' orch.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51; 4:30 p. m., Robinson Family; 4:45 p. m., news; 6:30 p. m., Radio Newsreel; 8:10 p. m., Tomorrow's London Papers; 10:15 p. m., World Affairs; 10:30 p. m., news reports.

SPREAD OF FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS IN CARBONDALE

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—Carbondale classrooms were closed today as children were urged to stay out of public gatherings and to remain at home to recover from influenza, colds, and other respiratory ailments.

Such ailments continued to cause the illness of children in many other southern Illinois communities, some of which have closed their schools.

Fairfield Schools to Close

Fairfield, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Fairfield board of health today voted to close schools and theaters here until Dec. 10 because of an influenza epidemic, Board Chairman Jess Hart announced. One hundred sixty students were absent from schools today.

Ban Children from Movies

Benton, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—Angus Knight, commissioner of public health here, today banned theater attendance by school children whose grade schools were closed yesterday because of the prevalence of influenza. Nearly 700 pupils were absent before the closing of classrooms.

SANITARY BOARD WEIGHS BUDGET OF 59 MILLIONS

A tentative budget for 1946 of $59,453,669, 21 per cent more than the 1945 budget, was presented to the sanitary district board of trustees yesterday by William J. Warren, controler for the board.

The tentative budget showed the corporate [operating] fund up $8,397,000 in 1045 to $10,019,533 in 1946; the construction bond fund up from $15,145,000 to $25,359,161; land damage fund up from $58,200 to $75,901; bond interest fund down to $23,237,973 from $24,237,973 last year, and employes pension fund increased from $572,000 to $761,000.

The proposed increase in the corporate fund would provide for employes' pay raises, deferred maintenance work, and increased cost of supplies. The rise in the construction bond fund would pay for new construction planned for 1946. This year only about 14 per cent of the amount appropriated for new construction has been spent.

A public hearing on the estimated budget will be held at 11 a. m. Dec. 17.

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Chicago's Only
VITAMIN STORE
offers
VITAMIN "A"
anti-infection vitamin
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Potency—Guaranteed—Fresh
24 DAY SUPPLY **96¢**
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Recent study shows that 40% to 60% of faulty diets of employed city workers are short in Vitamin "A." Deficiencies may lead to decreased VISION, rough and DRY SKIN, itching, burning EYES, night blindness, tendency to COLDS. Potencies guaranteed. Guaranteed fresh stock.
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HEAD COLDS ARE PREVALENT IN THIS AREA!
● If you're a victim, don't expose others! And in your *own* interest; get relief from nasal congestion *fast*, the famous Mentholatum way.
Mentholatum instantly goes to work with 4 vital actions! It helps clear that stopped-up nose so you can breathe—sleep again! At the same time, it soothes cold-inflamed membranes—stimulates the local blood supply, and helps reduce swelling. If cold spreads to chest, rub Mentholatum on throat, chest and back to stimulate surface circulation, help lessen congestion in sore, cough-wracked muscles. Get time-proved Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

YULE GIFT CARDS GO TODAY TO ILL, WOUNDED YANKS

Cards on which thousands of wounded and sick veterans will write their names for participation in The Friend of the Yanks' annual Christmas Gift for Service Men in Hospitals program will be shipped to 21 military hospitals today.

The signed cards will be returned to THE TRIBUNE early next week and will be mailed in turn to readers who, in the last four weeks, have asked for the names of men to whom they desire to send gifts.

Requests Filled in Order

Because the military services are attempting to release all men physically fit for return to civilian life and because special effort is being made to release as many men as possible before Christmas, it was not feasible to collect the names at an earlier date.

Many readers who made early requests for names have written to The Friend of the Yanks inquiring why they have not received the names. The requests will be filled in the order received, beginning about the middle of next week.

No Limit to Names

To obtain the name of a service man to whom it is desired to send a gift, it is necessary only to clip the adjoining coupon and mail it with a stamped, addressed envelope to The Friend of the Yanks. Last year it was not possible to supply nearly all the names that Tribune readers requested. This year there is no limit because hospitals have thousands more patients than they had a year ago.

TWA TO BEGIN TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE MONDAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced today it would begin service to Europe and the middle east Monday with a flight of one of its Constellations from Washington, D. C., to Paris.

The flight will mark the first use of the giant transport in passenger travel by a commercial airline.

Jack Frye, T. W. A. president, said detailed plans for the trans-Atlantic service would be announced soon.

Prior to the takeoff from Washington's national airport, the Constellation will be christened the "Paris Sky Chief" by Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador to Washington. Passengers on the flight will include Gael Sullivan of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR SERVICE MEN IN HOSPITALS
Friend of the Yanks,
Chicago Tribune
435 N. Michigan av.,
Chicago, 11, Ill.
Please send ..... names of service men in hospitals to whom I agree to send a Christmas present.
IMPORTANT! Stamped, addressed envelope must be sent with this request.

JERSEY OFFICIAL FREED ON CHECK KITING CHARGES

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Walter D. Van Riper and three co-defendants were freed today of charges of conspiring to misapply bank funds thru check kiting when Federal Judge John C. Knox directed the jury to return a verdict of acquital.

The acquittal was followed quickly by a statement from Gov. Walter E. Edge in Trenton that "no greater evidence could be presented of the flimsy political origin of the charges" than the directed verdict. Van Riper, a Republican, is also acting prosecutor of Hudson county, where he has been at odds with Mayor Frank Hague's Democratic organization.

4 WORKERS DIE, 22 HURT AS BUS HITS OIL TRUCK

Lumberton, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—At least four persons were killed and 22 were injured, many critically, late tonight in a bus-oil tanker collision on a highway about 10 miles from this eastern North Carolina city.

Sheriff E. C. Wade said the bus, loaded with textile mill workers returning to their homes in or near Lumberton after work at the Bladenboro, N. C., mills, caught fire after the collision.

The dead, he said, included the driver of the bus, John T. Penny, 25, of West Lumberton. The death toll may go higher, the sheriff added.

Chicago Soldier Killed in Germany, Mother Told

Pvt. James H. Piercy, 25, was killed last Oct. 6 in Germany, his mother, Mrs. Wanda Piercy, 4021 Kenmore av., was informed yesterday by the war department. Pvt. Piercy had fought in Sicily, Italy, and France. He had been in service since Sept. 1, 1942.

NECKING'S A SIDELINE FOR THREE TORTOISES COMING TO ZOO TODAY

Nine high spirited young baboons, who were developing a juvenile delinquency problem at the Brookfield zoo, have been sold down the river, Robert Bean, acting director, announced yesterday. They were taken by Warren E. Buck, an animal importer of Camden, N. J., who said he didn't mind that the baboons were unruly fellows with bad manners.

In exchange, Buck is sending the zoo three rare tortoises, several giant snails, and seven of the handsomest monkeys outside of Africa. All are expected to arrive today.

The tortoises have necks that come out of the side.

The seven monkeys include three Buttikoffer's monkeys with white sideburns, three Mona monkeys, and one Diana monkey. The Diana has a goatee.

Zoo attendants said farewell yesterday to a 9 month old camel named Humpy sold to Texans.

WIFE DIVORCES MAN WHO WED 15,000 COUPLES

Henry Wallenwein, 43, formerly known as the "marrying justice of Waukegan," who from 1929 to 1939 tied the knot for more than 15,000 couples, yesterday found out what it's like to be divorced.

Mrs. Adeline Wallenwein, 42, of 1414 Broadside av., Waukegan, obtained a divorce before Judge Ralph J. Dady in Lake county Circuit court. She charged that Wallenwein struck and bruised her on Nov. 14 and again on Nov. 22.

Wallenwein is now executive secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge in Chicago.

GOLD STAR GIVEN ADM. WAGNER OF GLENVIEW BASE

Rear Adm. Frank D. Wagner, chief of naval air reserve training with headquarters at the naval air station at Glenview, yesterday was awarded a gold star in lieu of a second distinguished service medal for meritorious service while he was commander of aircraft of the 7th fleet for a year prior to Aug. 25.

The award, made in the name of the President, was presented at Glenview by Vice Adm. A. S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district, in the presence of Adm. Wagner's wife and members of his staff.

A citation with the star said that Adm. Wagner "skilfully deployed aircraft under his command to carry out brilliant execution of strikes against the enemy in sustained operations and sank or damaged a tremendous amount of hostile shipping, destroyed an overwhelming number of hostile aircraft, and provided effective support for assaulting forces in campaigns in the Western New Guinea area, Moluccas, the Philippine Islands, and Borneo."

Jobless Benefits Denied Those Fired as Dishonest

Employes who are discharged for forgery, larceny, or embezzlement in connection with their jobs are not eligible for unemployment compensation tho they meet all other requirements, Robert L. Gordon, state director of labor, said yesterday.

1935 AUTOMOBILE STOLEN
Harry Pearlman, 2051 E. 67th st., told police yesterday that his 1935 black Chevrolet coupe was stolen.

Adams TAVERN
AND
LIQUOR MART
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World Famous Imported Geneva GIN Fifth..... $3.90
Popular Brand California PORT, MUSC., SHERRY, 20% by Vol. ½ Gallon..... $1.50
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THIS IS THE 42ND OF A SERIES

This editorial, directed to American industry through the December issues of the McGraw-Hill publications, is reproduced here in order to help crystallize the constructive opinion of a still wider segment of the thinking public.

Controlled Atoms . . . OR CONTROLLED LIVES!

SINCE August 6th, when the first atomic bomb was released over Hiroshima, the American people have been subjected to a continuous barrage of pronouncements on the use and control of atomic energy. Some of this comment has been strident, and much of it conflicting. A considerable portion of it has been of sincere and constructive excellence.

It has not been easy to separate the wise counsel from the merely noisy, and it is small wonder that the minds of many are troubled and confused.

However, the sheer mass of discussion poured into press and microphone has awakened us all to the gravity of the issue. In terms of any problem on which Americans ever have been called to exercise a judgment—This is It!

Even the dullest now recognizes that atomic weapons hang over modern civilization like the Sword of Damocles, and understands in some measure how fragile and taut is the hair of political balance that holds it suspended.

From this point on, we need the coolest and most carefully considered judgment that can be brought to bear. Discussion highly charged with emotionalism will but increase the tensions both at home and abroad, and render wholly insoluble a delicately intricate problem.

WHAT IS THE PROBLEM?

The major outlines of that problem now are coming into focus in understandable terms:

1. The scientists have opened up a new and virtually unlimited storehouse of energy, and the engineers have discovered how to turn it into a military explosive incomparably more powerful than any we have known. We know that this energy may also be used to produce heat for useful power, and we suspect that the radio-active substances produced by the process in hitherto unimagined quantity may also have medical, industrial, and other constructive applications.

2. Terrifying as have been the demonstrations of the atomic bomb thus far, we know that they are as nothing in comparison with its potential destructiveness. The explosive force of individual bombs can be increased tremendously, and means for their effective delivery to predetermined targets in wholesale quantity already are at hand. The experts tell us that no practicable means of interception can be devised, and that reprisal in kind probably will be the only answer to an enemy attack with atomic weapons.

3. So far as we can see now, even successful retaliation would be at best an answer of hollow effect. Any two nations each having wholesale stock-piles of bombs could accomplish the practical destruction of each other. Since a first treacherous blow might well constitute an enormous advantage, a nation actuated by a ruthless urge to conquest or revenge might have the best chance of survival. But since the widest possible dispersal of bombs and launching units would be dictated by the strategy of atomic weapons, it is doubtful that one nation could destroy another without itself suffering destruction. On both sides the major centers of population could be wiped out, and the nation of least concentrated industrialization and commerce would suffer least. However, no one can be sure that the concentrated explosion of as many as 20 thousand atomic bombs would not poison the atmosphere of the world to an extent that would be fatal to great masses of population, not only within the country bombarded, but perhaps in the country which launched them.

4. The problem is further complicated because, so far as we know now, any large-scale commercial use of atomic energy as a power source is more or less inextricably linked to a potential military use. It is true that, if atomic power becomes economically feasible (which is by no means certain for a long time to come), it would require only low-grade concentrates of fissionable material, which would need further elaborate and costly processing before reaching explosive potential. But the process of producing such low-grade concentrates constitutes perhaps two-thirds of the industrial effort required to make effective bombs. It follows, then, that if nations were to equip themselves to produce large quantities of low-grade concentrates for power generation, the effort required to develop large-scale bomb production would be materially reduced. Moreover, the maintenance of an effective inspection to police agreements not to produce bombs might be forbiddingly difficult if atomic power generation were allowed.

5. In addition to the major problem posed by the use of atomic bombs in international war, any nation which produces or possesses such bombs, or the fissionable materials with which they are loaded, faces still another in the danger of their falling under the control of paranoid elements in its own population.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

We face the hard fact that we have produced a weapon capable of destroying whole nations—perhaps even the whole world. Although we were importantly aided in its development by the nationals of other countries, we, together with Great Britain and Canada, now must take the initiative in deciding what shall be done with it. We have only two choices. We can try to keep this weapon as a monopoly of our own, or we can try to place it under broad international control.

CAN WE KEEP IT TO OURSELVES?

If we know one certain fact about the atomic bomb, it is that it cannot long be held as a monopoly of those nations which produced it.

If Nazi Germany had succeeded in developing the weapon first, it probably would have attempted to achieve world dominion, with utter destruction as an alternative. Such a course is not within our range of choice. It violates every principle for which we stand.

Much reckless nonsense has been uttered concerning the inability of other nations to master the scientific, engineering, and industrial problems involved. It is the virtually unanimous opinion of those who worked on the project that several nations today are fully equipped in science, engineering, and industrial organization to produce atomic bombs and to provide the means for launching them. At least one of these nations, Russia, has also access to an ample supply of the necessary raw materials. The only debate is over whether it would take three, or five, or ten years for her to marshal her resources to produce bombs in multiple thousands. Once such an atomic race were on, we have no reason to believe that Russia might not divert more resources to the task than we ourselves should be willing to put into it.

Additional nonsense is talked as to how we might attempt to cope with the problem of living in a world in which mutually suspicious or hostile nations faced each other, with stores of atomic weapons on both sides. We hear talk of dispersing our cities and even of moving underground. No one has seriously reckoned the difficulty or the cost of following such counsel of despair. Still less has anyone appraised the neurotic effect upon men's minds of living by any such preposterous formula, under continuously mounting tension day after day, and year after year.

Certainly, if we could find no way to prevent the competitive production of atomic weapons, we should be driven at least to the selective dispersion of our bomb-launching facilities, of certain key industrial establishments, and of our centers of government and governing personnel. We should be forced, also, to change our traditional requirement that only Congress can commit us to active war. We should be forced to organize ourselves as a police or military state, with our scientists regimented and muzzled, with all of us under constant surveillance against the smuggling and planting of time-bombs, and constantly alerted against attack through the air.

Before we commit ourselves to any such intolerable procedure, we should be mad not to explore all possible means for making it unnecessary.

THE ONLY FEASIBLE ALTERNATIVE

Effective international control has been recognized as a cardinal principle in the statement of November 15th, issued jointly by President Truman, and Prime Ministers Attlee and King. Their statement frankly concedes that against atomic weapons there can be no adequate military defense, that no nation can command a monopoly of such weapons, that responsibility for eliminating atomic energy as an instrument of war and for devising safeguards over its use for the advancement of science and other peaceful and humanitarian ends rests upon the civilized nations of the world.

They propose that a commission be set up at once under the United Nations Organization to make recommendations: (a) for extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends, (b) for control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes, (c) for the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction, and (d) for effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

Already criticism is leveled at the wording of the statement, at alleged omissions, at the wisdom of choosing the United Nations Organization as the medium through which to seek agreement in view of the weaknesses of the UNO Charter.

None of these issues should be crucially important. What matters is that an invitation has been issued in good faith for the nations of the world to meet and decide upon means for assuring the elimination of weapons, the existence of which no one can afford to tolerate.

THE DECISION MUST BE INTERNATIONAL

It will require the best thought of the best brains the world can muster. The smaller nations have an equal stake with the large, and from them may well come the most fruitful suggestions. But Russia now holds the key to the success or failure of our proposal. If she accepts our invitation, no other nation will refuse.

Alternatively, there will be an international armament race paced by atomic weapons. It will mean an end of free science, a severe policing and regimentation of international travel and trade, and innumerable restrictions upon those individual freedoms which we have just fought so desperately to preserve. This is the dismal prospect if we fail to arrive at a genuinely international accord on the control of atomic energy. But even this interval would promise to last only for an uneasy period, until someone started pressing the push-buttons on the panel-boards of extinction.

The only permanent solution lies in finding means to eliminate war itself. That we cannot hope to achieve overnight, but we can and do hope that the nations will now agree to eliminate atomic weapons and their radio-active by-products as instruments of war.

If they do that, we can move forward more surely to the constructive development of the incalculably valuable resources that science has newly opened to our use. And, we can hope also for a progressive improvement in international understanding.

Unless the nations can reach agreement on this paramount issue of atomic energy, it is difficult to conceive of any vital issue on which they might agree.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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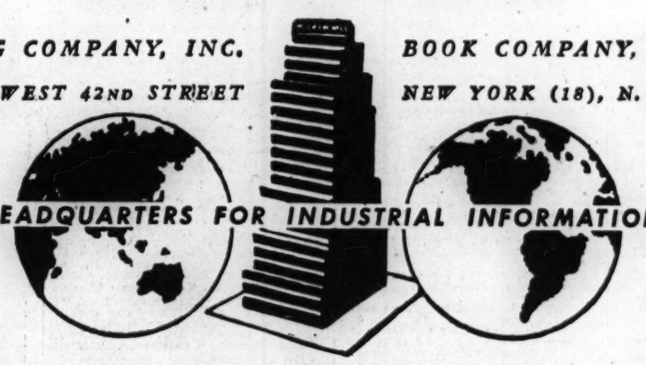

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
20 ★★★★ Friday, Nov. 30, 1945

FLYER WHO HUNG IN TREE 36 HRS. PUT IN HOSPITAL

Feels 'Pretty Good'; Seven on Plane Missing

Coos Bay, Ore., Nov. 29 (AP)—A flyer who dangled nearly 36 hours 150 feet high in a Douglas fir tree walked briskly into a hospital here today and declared he felt pretty good.

Flight Officer Dave Reed, Altus, Okla., one of 12 men whose army transport plane crashed in an isolated mountain area Monday, was released from his precarious perch by loggers yesterday.

"He doesn't look much the worse for it," said Flight Officer Ralph Foster, Wichita, Kas. "Must be a pretty rugged character."

Seven Still Missing

Foster was one of the five men who were found, all in good condition, after the crash. Nearly 60 soldiers and coast guardsmen were still searching the wild terrain 50 miles northeast of here for the missing seven. All, except possibly the pilot, bailed out.

"Reed tied his belt around a limb of the tree, and hung on that way," said Foster. "He looked like a little ant up there, when we found him."

"He told us he went to sleep just once—long enough to start slipping off the limb and wake up fast."

Reed was promptly put to bed by nurses who thought he needed rest after the hours without food in a pounding rain.

Hike All Night

But Foster told the rescue story. "We crashed about 4 p. m. Monday," he said. "I walked around yelling for the others. I ran into Maj. Frank Gaunt that night, and we hiked about all night long looking for the others. We found Hartzog [Flight Officer Ted G. Hartzog, Greenwood, S. C.] fairly soon. He'd already located Reed, up in the tree."

Names of the seven missing men have not been definitely established. They include Capt. Harlow A. Marsh, Syracuse, N. Y., co-pilot.

Name 3 of 8 Killed in Crash

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—Names of three crewmen who were among eight killed when a C-47 army transport plane plunged into a mountain side near Auburn, Cal., last night, were released today by officials at McClelland field here. They were:

First Lt. Jerry Cebe of Taft, Cal., pilot; Maj. Louie G. Martin of Patterson, Cal., co-pilot, and Corp. P. G. Pitterle of Freeport, Ill., flight traffic clerk.

Hunt Missing Bomber

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 29 (AP)—Four planes from the 2d air force search and rescue unit at Cheyenne, Wyo., joined the search today for a B-25 Mitchell bomber and its crew of three, missing in western Montana since Tuesday.

Capt. Paul A. Timm of the Great Falls rescue unit said the search will be extended as far as Spokane, Wash. The missing bomber was enroute from Rapid City, S. D., to Missoula, Mont.

At Rapid City Col. Robin A. Day, commanding officer of the flyers' home base there, listed the missing as Capt. Robert V. Peterson, Lincoln, Neb.; Capt. William C. Oeder, Missoula, Mont., and Sgt. John B. Brown, Rochester, N. Y.

Bemedaled Veteran Killed

Dayton, O., Nov. 29 (AP)—Capt. Edmund D. Montagano, 28, Cleveland, O., bemedaled veteran of 52 missions in the South Pacific, was killed today when his P-51 Mustang crashed near here. His wife, Kathryn, survives.

OBITUARIES

Morris L. Greeley

Morris L. Greeley, 82, of 1017 Elm st., Winnetka, died yesterday in his home. He was a member of the Greeley-Howard-Norlin company, surveyors, and a member of the Winnetka public library board. He is survived by his widow, Anna F.; three sons, Morris L. Jr., Sidney, and Joseph M., and two daughters, Louisa M. and Mrs. Elizabeth Decker. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Christ church chapel, Winnetka.

Maurice C. O'Brien

Services for Maurice C. O'Brien, 51, vice president of Material Service corporation, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Mercy church. Mr. O'Brien died Wednesday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of a heart ailment. He had been associated with the corporation more than 25 years. His home was at 5824 N. Bernard av. Survivors are the widow, Florence; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Kelly, and a son, Richard.

Ralph Rosen

Ralph Rosen, 58, attorney member of the law firm of Rosen, Francis & Cleveland, 10 S. La Salle st., died yesterday of pneumonia in his home at 2146 Lincoln Park West. A native of Chicago, Mr. Rosen served as a lieutenant during World War I. Surviving are his widow, Lillian; a daughter, Beatrice, and a son, Lt. Ralph J., a navy pilot. Services will be Monday morning in St. Clement's church.

Lt. Alvin S. Loseff

Lt. Alvin S. Loseff, 39, of the army medical corps, a former physician in Rogers Park, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial hospital. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois, and was a member of the staff of Edgewater hospital. Lt. Loseff is survived by his widow, Zelda, of 1337 Touhy av.; a son, Theodore, and a daughter, Leda. Services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

Claire T. Barber

Claire T. Barber, 62, of 1748 E. 73d pl., division sales manager for Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin for Libby, McNeill & Libby, died yesterday in his home. He had been with the company for 31 years. Mr. Barber is survived by his widow, Ida. Services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapel at 2024 E. 75th st.

George J. Revere

George J. Revere, 53, head of Revere Motor service, a trucking concern at 1302 Randolph st., died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 1325 N. Lorel av. His widow, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Conley, survive. Services will be at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Peter Canisius church.

C. Frederick Topping

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 (AP)—C. Frederick Topping, 55, president of the St. Paul Union Stock Yards company here and the Union Stock Yards Company of Fargo, N. D., died last night of a heart ailment. He had been connected with the live stock industry for 35 years and came here from Chicago in 1941.

George C. Paterson

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—George C. Paterson, general manager of manufacturing for the Fisher body division of General Motors corporation, died today of a heart attack. He was 54. Paterson, who entered the automobile industry in its pioneer years, had been with Fisher Body since 1923.

Beatrice Fairfax

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Beatrice Fairfax, 70, originator of the advice to the lovelorn column, published for years by many newspapers, died yesterday of a heart attack. Her real name was Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch.

HOLD SERVICES ON MONDAY FOR DR. H. J. THARP

Services for Dr. Horace J. Tharp of 11132 Indiana av., 58, prominent dentist, will be held in Roseland Presbyterian church, 112th and State sts., at 2 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Tharp died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Roseland Community hospital. He was a past president of the Roseland Kiwanis club and of the Englewood branch of the Chicago Dental society. He was a member of the Illinois State Dental society and the American Dental association, as well as a former member of the Illinois state board of dental examiners.

Surviving are the widow, Vera; three sons, Lt. Comdr. Edwin B., U. S. N.; Lt. Robert J., U. S. N. R., and H. William, and one daughter, Mrs. Ruthelaine Fick.

ASKS COURT PICK A GUARDIAN FOR TWO HUBBARDS

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—Counsel for Fowler McCormick, Chicago industrialist, have filed two petitions in the Probate court concerning a guardianship for two children adopted in 1939 by his sister, Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard of Middletown, Conn.

The attorneys ask that the industrialist "or some other suitable person" be appointed guardian of the children, Edith Rockefeller Hubbard, 12, and Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 8.

They also request that "if the resignation of Mrs. Hubbard as guardian of the children on March 11, 1943, does not constitute a valid and effective removal, a decree be entered upon the ground she is an unfit person and be removed.

BURNED IN GREASING PIT

Gilbert Hahn, 29, of 2346 Kimball av., was burned on his face, hands, and legs last night when a spark from a lamp ignited gasoline fumes in a greasing pit in the Keeshin Motor Express company garage at 1453 Washburne av., where he was at work.

How To Get Real Relief From Sore Gums Due To Loose
FALSE TEETH
Try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Guaranteed to hold uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day; or it costs you nothing! STAZE also seals around plate edges to keep out annoying food particles that drive you crazy. For happier days, get tube of pleasant, easy-to-use STAZE at your druggist today!

WOMEN 'TAKE' LOOP COPS FOR TROLLEY RIDES

Shoppers' Eyes Are Bigger Than Purses

That old and well-worn plea, "Brother, can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?" found a companion yesterday in the feminine version, "Officer, can you spare a dime for car fare?" The fact was vouched for by 12 loop policemen, each of whom has befriended an average of two women a week.

It wasn't that women go downtown broke, they said. It's just that "their eyes are bigger than their purses," Patrolman Marvin Jones at Dearborn and Madison sts., explained.

Women and Teen-Aged Set

Ten of the policemen said most of their requests for car fare home from the loop were from women shoppers and teen-age theatergoers who report they either had lost their purses or ran out of money. All agreed they were able to sift out a phony and that most of their loans had been authentic.

"I'll bet I've given them $10,000—or at least it seems that much—in the last 17 years," said Edward J. Vyzral at State and Washington sts. "Not one of my five weekly loans has been repaid."

Tom McGinty, who has been at State and Madison sts. for the last eight years, said his loan business had fallen off during the last year.

"Just war time wealth, I guess," he remarked. "Wait a couple of years and they'll be back."

No Requests from Men

McGinty said most of his loans had been to young people who found the prices of picture shows in the loop higher than in their neighborhoods. Older men never ask the patrolmen for money, he said.

William Hinz, who directed traffic at the corner of Madison and Clark sts. yesterday and has been posted at many of the loop corners, said most of his requests for car fare came when street car fares were raised to eight cents and shoppers forgot about the increase. Once he lent car fare to three girls whose boy friends stood them up and that was the only time it was returned, he said.

"Most of them don't even think of it as a loan—they just say, 'give me,'" Vyzral asserted. "We don't have car fare expense accounts and I wish they'd stop thinking of us as a public slot machine."

NISCHT JUROR ILL; SUBSTITUTE NAMED ON PANEL

Except for the change of one juror, no progress was made yesterday in the selection of a jury before Judge Charles E. Byrne of Criminal court to try Joseph Nischt, 31, former south side janitor, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, by destroying her body in a furnace.

In the first three days of the trial only four jurors had been sworn in and yesterday one of them, Mrs. Theresa W. Poggendorf, 53, of 2255 N. Avers av., was excused because of illness. Nischt's lawyer, James M. Burke, demanded a mistrial, but was overruled.

Mrs. Poggendorf's place was quickly filled by Mrs. Mary McQuail Shea, 23, of 3704 Cermak rd., but thereafter defense and prosecution struck snags in trying to complete the second panel of four. By adjournment, four prospective jurors passed by the state had been removed by the defense.

A. K. MAXWELL LEAVES $723,815 ESTATE TO KIN

Augustus K. Maxwell, 63, president of Maxwell Brothers, Inc., a box company at 2300 Morgan st., left an estate of $723,815, an inheritance tax appraisement filed yesterday in County court disclosed. Maxwell died Jan. 29. Federal estate taxes were listed at $232,400 and the Illinois inheritance tax at $15,751. The bulk of the estate was left to Maxwell's widow, Dorothy, of 1500 Lake Shore dr., a granddaughter of the founder of the Crane company, and a son, Augustus K. Jr., an army staff sergeant.

AP Board of Directors Approves New By-Laws

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The board of directors of the Associated Press adopted unanimously today the amended by-laws recommended at a special membership meeting yesterday. The new by-laws, amended to conform with a federal court decree respecting admission of members and with the current operations of the corporation, are now in effect. They include a provision eliminating consideration of competitive factors in voting upon applicants for membership.

Wife of GI Asks Divorce After He Gets Life Term

Mrs. Eleanor Chesney of 116 Scranton av., Lake Bluff, yesterday filed suit for divorce in Lake county Circuit court against her husband, Vernon, a private in the army who her bill alleges was sentenced to life imprisonment by a court martial in Paris for allegedly shooting to death another soldier in a drunken brawl. The Chesneys were married March 11, 1944, and Chesney left for overseas shortly afterward.

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

JOHN J. DOWDLE FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

John J. Dowdle, a member of Dowdle Brothers, a contracting concern, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal District court yesterday. The petition listed liabilities of $305,000 and assets, consisting mostly of office equipment, of $320. The largest liability was an income tax lien of $15,000 for unpaid taxes from 1941 to 1944 inclusive. Other debts consisted mostly of promissory notes.

In 1930 Dowdle and his brothers, Raymond and Thomas, were indicted for evading taxes on $4,000,000 from sanitary district contracts during the whoopee regime. The criminal charges were dismissed in 1936 at the request of the attorney general. It was reported that Raymond and John Dowdle settled their income tax deficiencies.

The brothers are nephews of the late Patrick A. Nash, Democratic leader. John Dowdle gave his address as 500 Lake av., Wilmette, and also listed himself as a lawyer.

Autoist Hunts Sailor Who Left Clothing in Car

This will let the hitch-hiking sailor who got a ride Tuesday on Michigan av. with Gene Friedman know that he can get his clothes he left in the car by calling on Friedman at 7518 Phillips av. Friedman said the sailor, en route to Detroit, Mich., left several bundles of clothing when he stepped out of the car.

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FRIDAY.
HILLIER—Dr. Charles W. 11 a. m. in church.
LOGAN—Thomas F. X. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
LYNCH—Minnie B. 2 p. m. at chapel.
MERRILL—Joseph F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SPENCER—Helen M. 11 a. m. in church.
MONDAY.
WHITE—Rosaline. 9:30 a. m. in church.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
FORTIN—Albert C.
SOUTH—Collinta.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
FRIDAY.
HERRIMAN—Charles. 2 p. m. at chapel.
STROMQUIST—George B. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WEAVER—Charles A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
SATURDAY.
HASSELFELDT—Bertha A. 1 p. m. at chapel.
HAWKINS—Rose. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LEATHERS—Jessie. 11 a. m. at chapel.
TERRELL—Eugene E. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MORRISS—Harriett.
SILL—Jerry.
BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 W. 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.
FRIDAY.
ANDERSON—Elizabeth S. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CURL—Florence.
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ANTENORI—Rosina Antenori, Nov. 30, 1943. In sacred memory of our mother.
ANTENORI FAMILY.

BAASCH—Pvt. Warren J. Baasch, 28th inf. reg., Co. B, 8th div., killed in action in Germany one year ago today.
No one knows the silent heartache,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that is borne in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
MOTHER, FATHER, AND BROTHER.

BOEHRNSEN—Staff Sergeant H. Boehrnsen, U. S. A., 9th inf. div. In memory of our beloved son and brother, who was killed in action Nov. 25, 1944, in France.
The dearest and the word of cost hold,
A cherished smile and a heart of gold.
Those who knew him will know
How much we lost one year ago.
BROKENHEARTED FATHER, MOTHER,
SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

BUSTER—T/5 James W. Buster, U. S. A. In loving memory of our son and brother, who was killed in action one year ago today, Nov. 30, 1944, in France.
Just one year ago today in battle you did fall,
And tho your buddies miss you, we miss you most of all.
But some day the Almighty God each one of us will call,
And we'll be together, you, your family, and all.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

BUSTER—T/5 James W. Buster, U. S. A. In memory of our nephew and cousin, who was killed in action one year ago today, Nov. 30, 1944, in France.
Jim, in thoughts and prayers, you are always remembered. LOVINGLY,
AUNT HARRIET, ROY, AND BEVERLY.

EKHOLM—Corp. Arvid F. Ekholm Jr., A. A. F. In loving memory of his 20th birthday, Nov. 30.
O, God, please, make the burden light.
MOST DEVOTED MOTHER,
FATHER AND SISTER.

GUETTES—Pfc. Raymond J. Guettes, U. S. A., Co. L, 18th inf. In loving memory of our son and brother, who died Nov. 29, 1944, in Germany. Any survivor of the company please contact Mrs. M. Guettes, 700 Garland place, Des Plaines, Ill
Those who knew Ray all will know
How much we lost one year ago.
MOM, HELEN, AND ELEANORE.

DE ROSA—Richard John De Rosa, age 13, late of 1535 Chestnut street, loving son of Rocco and Lillian, nee Rathnow; dear brother of Geraldine, fond grandson of Agnes Rathnow. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 834-38 N. Ashland avenue, to St. Boniface's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Hay. 5210.

DONOVAN—Timothy J. Donovan of 1709 E. 73d street, beloved husband of Gertrude, brother of Margaret and Irene. Funeral Monday, Dec. 3, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 72d street and Dorchester avenue, to St. Laurence's church, mass at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

DRESSEL—Otto Dressel, Nov. 29, 1945, of 2705 Mildred avenue, beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Gerhard C. and Alexander M., grandfather of Pearce, Robert, and June. Private services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment Acacia Park.

DUDA—Frank and Lillian, nee Spetta, Duda, late of 1924 S. Clinton avenue, Berwyn, loving parents of Blanche Spevak, father-in-law and mother-in-law of Edward Spevak. Funerals Saturday, Dec. 1, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6507 W. Cermak road, to St. Odilo's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Ber. 2310.

DUDA—John Duda, late of 2518 S. Homan avenue, beloved husband of Anastazie, nee Becvar; loving father of William, Helen Cerny, and Mildred. Services Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 2534 S. Pulaski road. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park. Lawndale 3972.

EGAN—Patrick F. Egan, late of 7759 S. Sangamon street, beloved husband of Nora Dennehy Egan, fond father of Mrs. Mary Frank, James, Mrs. Catherine Casey, Bernard, John, Edward, Eugene, Mrs. Josephine Forkin, and the late William, Patrick, Joseph, and Nora Egan, grandfather of 27 grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 76th st. to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Leo's Holy Name society, St. Malachy's court, C. O. F., No. 904, and Chicago Journeymen Plumbers, local 130. Ste. 7700.

FLORIAN—Frances Florian, nee Wach, late of 9621 Cook avenue, Oak Lawn, loving wife of Charles, daughter of the late Katherine and and Martin Wach, sister of Edward, Jerry, and the late Bohumil J. Wach. Services Saturday, Dec. 1, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5112 S. Western avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Prospect 4758.

FOKKENS—Emma Fokkens of 1021 S. Clinton avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of the late Martin, loving mother of Richard, Mrs. Dorothy Davy, Gertrude Barbara, and Genevieve Fokkens, grandmother of four, sister of Theothea, Mrs. Clara Derring, Edward Kraemer, and the late Genevieve Steward and Bertha Kelly. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner of Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

FORDE—Pauline O. Forde of 9335 Vernon avenue, wife of Bert, mother of August [Ted] Dahlstrom, Marie Borgaard, Owen, Detroit, Mich., and Jack of Oakland, Cal. Resting at chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Services Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Northland lodge, No. 262, S. F. A., Flora lodge, No. 30, L. O. V., and Society of Karmsund.

FRANK—Matilda Sophia Frank, nee Keller, beloved wife of Richard, loving mother of Alfred and George Baum and Ernest Frank, beloved sister of Amelia Wartensleben and Leo Keller, fond grandmother and great-grandmother. Burial in Los Angeles. Family at 1545 Ardmore avenue.

FRANTIK—Virginia Urbane Frantik, dearly beloved wife of Rudolph O., dear mother of Pauline Virginia, fond daughter of Harriet Everest and the late Emil J. Urbane, sister of John James Urbane, H. A. 1/c, U. S. N., overseas. At funeral home, Austin blvd. at Lake st. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., to St Frances of Rome church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FROEMKE—Martin S. Froemke, Nov. 28, suddenly, beloved husband of Olga, nee Gentne; dear brother of Christian H., Louis C., Frederick H., and the late Peter C., Sophia Klenk, and John F. George H. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland, until 10 a. m., Saturday. Services 1:30 p. m. at Hope Ev. Luth. church, 64th and Washtenaw. Interment Bethania. Pro. 0220.

GALLAGHER — Katherine Gallagher, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Katherine Sullivan Gallagher, fond sister of Mrs. James E. Morrissey, Thomas, the late Mrs. John S. Morrissey and Charles. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m from her residence, 4111 N. Leclaire avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church and Calvary.

GAZELL—Thomas E. Gazell of 2717 W. 63d street, beloved husband of Wadla, fond father of Joseph, Josephine, Mary Oswald, Neverda Klaus, Pfc. George, U. S. A., Lt. Elias, U. S. A. A. C., and the late Patricia Booth, grandfather of four grandchildren, brother of the late Charles. Funeral Saturday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 7133 S. Western avenue, to St. John the Baptist church, 12th and S. Washtenaw avenue. Mass 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Syrian Progressive league. Pro. 0777.

GERSY—Corp. Martin G. Gersy, killed in action Jan. 19, 1945, in France, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Lannan; dear son of John and Bessie, brother of Rudy, Mildred Morgan, and William. Memorial mass Saturday, Dec. 1, at 9 a. m., at St. Genevieve's church, Lamon and Altgeld streets. Austin 1141.

GRACE—Robert J. Grace of 33 Ashland avenue, River Forest, beloved husband of the late Frances L., dear father of Robert W. Sr., grandfather of Robert Jr., Gloria, and Gloria Frances Grace. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Euclid 70.

GREELEY—Morris L. Greeley, husband of Anna F., father of Morris L. Jr., Sidney F., Louisa M. Greeley, Elizabeth Decker, and Joseph M. Greeley. Services at Christ Church chapel, 470 Maple street, Winnetka, at 3 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Please omit flowers.

GROGAN—Laura Best Grogan, beloved wife of Walter R. Grogan, loving mother of Raymond, Leslie, Russell, Merwin, Elmer, and Mrs. Mildred Poggensee, 10 grandchildren. Interment Sunset Memorial Park, 3:30 p. m. Friday, Danville, Ill.

HACKER—Reinhold Hacker, dear husband of Bertha, father of Minnie Kelly, Reinhold Jr., and Bertha Farmer, brother of Otto. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Waldheim. Berkshire 8070.

HARRAST—Victoria Harrast of 1942 S. Ridgeway avenue, dear mother of John, Joseph, Frances Shoop, Ann Kosson, Frank, Henry, and Victoria Acakad, grandmother of nine grandchildren, great-grandmother of one. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2459 S. Christiana avenue, to St. Casimir's church. Interment Resurrection. Rockwell 3909.

HASSELFELDT—Bertha A. Hasselfeldt of 1217 Jarvis avenue, Nov. 29, 1945, beloved wife of Edward, sister of Mrs. Mary Hinchman of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Nora Huey of Jamestown, N. D., Mrs. Bonnie Campbell of Minot, N. D., and John G. Henderson of Lancaster, Pa. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HAWKINS—Rose Hawkins of 2319 N. Maplewood avenue, Nov. 28, 1945, wife of the late William Slade Hawkins, fond mother of Mrs. Elsie Wittenburg, Mrs. Laura Weibel, Mrs. Mildred Menz, and William J. Hawkins, dear grandmother of Roger and Charles Wittenburg, Evelyn Helwig, and George Weibel, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. Marie Weil, and Mrs. Bertha Wilhelm. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

HEINDEL—Anna Heindel, nee Dugan, dearly beloved wife of John, loving mother of William, fond sister of Nellie Glader. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 1, at 9:30 a. m., to St. William's church. Lackawanna 1212.

HENDRICKS—Edward Joseph Hendricks, Nov. 28, late of 1532 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Clara, nee Dewey; dear father of Edward and foster father of Mrs. Florence Langer, Mrs. Marie Thurner, and Mrs. Jeanette Van De Car, beloved brother of Walter, dear son of the late Joseph and Sophie. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Saturday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

HOLMBERG—Matilda Holmberg, wife of Emil V., mother of Margit Dagny and Vera. Services at chapel, 4542 N. Ravenswood avenue, Friday, Nov. 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Private. Kindly omit flowers.

HUTCHISON—Mabel G. Hutchison of 5050 Blackstone avenue, beloved wife of Hugh F. Hutchison, fond mother of Major Graham F. Hutchison, U. S. A., and Robert D. Hutchison, sister of Charles J. and James L. Graham, Mrs. T. D. Thomas, Mrs. H. Thomas Lees, and Mrs. Gordon S. Nathans. Resting at chapel, 5203 Lake Park avenue, until 2 p. m. Saturday. Services and interment at Lincolnier, Ind. Hyde Park 0014.

HUGHES—Margaret Hughes, nee Millen, beloved wife of John K. Hughes, dear mother of Margaret Mary, Joan, Kathryn, and Barbara, fond daughter of Mrs. John Millen, sister of Mrs. Rose Seng. Funeral from late residence, 2601 Noyes street, Evanston, to St. Athanasius' church, Monday, 10 a. m. Burial All Saints'.

ILLING—Hugo Heinrich Illing of 1744 W. 63d street, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Katzmann; fond father of Lillian Haupt, Edward, George, and Walter, 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 8210 Racine avenue, where services will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Member of West Englewood, No. 1074, A. F. & A. M., and Englewood lodge, No. 653, Knights of Pythias Interment Mount Greenwood. Triangle 8000.

ISAACS—Charles E. Isaacs, late of 4741 Maypole avenue, husband of Jeannette, son of Carrie and the late Robert. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to Ridgelawn cemetery.

JONES—Howard Kenworthy Jones, late of 621 Talcott road, Park Ridge, Ill., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Greenwood; devoted father of Edith Sayre, Martha Louise, and Marilyn Sue. At rest at chapel, 127 N. Northwest highway, Park Ridge, Ill., until 9:30 a. m. Friday. Services 11 a. m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Community church, Park Ridge. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

JOSELIT—Herman Joselit of 5125 Drexel ave-nue, beloved husband of Annie, devoted father of Myrtle, Mrs. Hazel Field, Mrs. Lillian Pauly, Mrs. Olive J. Schwartz, Lawrence D., and Roy H. Joselit, and Mrs. Edna Colby, fond grandfather of Mrs. Ruth Chutkow, Mrs. Roxy Jacoba, Mrs. Marilyn Laufman, Harry D. Pauly Jr., Corp. Lawrence D. Joselit Jr., U. S. A., Mrs. Denny Rosenswelg, Muriel Field, Barbara Schwartz, Roy H. Joselit Jr., Suzanne Colby, and Gordon J. Joselit. Funeral Friday, Nov. 30, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, to Ridgelawn cemetery.

KAMFNER—Samuel Kamfner, in Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Pauline, nee Halpern; dear father of Joseph, Anna Sachs, and Ethel Golden, loving grandfather of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment First Hungarian cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. Train arrival late Sunday night. Family at home of H. H. Golden, 1138 Columbia avenue. Information, Longbeach 4740.

KANE—Joseph F. Kane, husband of the late Elizabeth [nee Kurtzman], fond father of George, Marion Emmons, Violet Kane, and June Orr, four grandchildren, brother of Frank Kane. Resting at funeral home, 217 N. Cicero avenue. Services Friday, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Auburn cemetery.

KELDERHOUSE—Adeline Kelderhouse, age 91, beloved wife of the late Gerrit, loving mother of Herman, George, Mrs. Minnie Dykstra, John, Mrs. Anna Treace, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mool. Resting at chapel, 10834 S. Michigan avenue. Services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope, Pull. 3534.

KELLEHER—Thomas P. Kelleher, beloved husband of the late Mary Rainaford, fond father of Mrs Frederick Loree, Harold, Mrs. Catherine Schlegel, Sister De Lourdes, St. Vincent De Paul, Mrs. Harold Harris, Lt. Andrew, U. S. N. R. M. C., the late Thomas, and Eileen, brother of Mrs. Minnie Dahl, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, Mrs. Katherine Squanbridge of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Hannah Gaydich, Timothy, Daniel, Mrs. Margaret Kelleher, the late Jeremiah and Patrick Kelleher of Rattmore, County Kerry, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 1, at 11 a. m., from funeral home, 3246 W. Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of P. B. A. and Holy Name society. Kedzie 2394.

KELLY—Dr. Walter T. Kelly, Nov. 23, dear brother of Fanny M., Mrs. E. Casey, and the late Dr. Jennie L. and Harry C. Kelly. Burial Memphis, Tenn.

KIMBER—Elizabeth Lillian Kimber, nee Geleng, late of 4503 Wilcox street, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Raymond and Vera McQuigan, dear sister of Martha Schmitt, Eleanore Orr, Marguerite Hintz, William and Martin. Services Saturday 2 p. m., chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Oak Woods.

KLEIN—Joseph J. Klein, Sgt., 44th air group, accidentally killed in Germany Oct. 1, 1945, beloved son of Mrs. Angeline Klein, brother of Pvt. Edward, U. S. A., John and George, Mrs. Lois Przybylinski, and Mrs. Irene Borkowski. High requiem mass Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 a. m., St. Adalbert's church, 17th and S. Paulina streets.

KLEMOLA—Lt. Robert Bruce Klemola, U. S. A. A. F., of 815 Dobson street, Evanston, killed in Germany June 8, 1945, son of Bernhard and Elna Klemola, brother of Jeanette and Mrs. Barbara Kessen of Lafayette, Ind. Joint memorial services for Lt. Klemola and Lt. William A. Schobert Saturday, Dec. 1, 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church, 1417 Hinman avenue, Evanston.

KORENGEL—Albert C. Korengel of Norwood, O., beloved husband of Agnes Anders Korengel, father of Ralph, Stanley, Wilbur, Edwin, Carl, Dorothy Williams, and Ruth McLemore, grandfather of nine grandchildren, son of the late August and Fredericka Korengel, sister of Alma Backmeyer, Edna, and the late Clara. Funeral at Norwood Saturday, Dec. 1.

LANNAN—See Corp. Martin G Gersy notice.

LATAIL—Sadie F. Latail, beloved wife of Frank F., fond mother of Clarence W. and Bernice Ramey, sister of Millie Hardy, William, and Robert Tarnow, grandmother of Sharon and Jerrelyn. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Service Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Eden.

LINDEMANN—Carl A. Lindemann, dearly beloved husband of Nora, nee Burke; fond brother of Rose Porter, Alma Clements, Marie Clements, and the late Louis Lindemann. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 1716-18 W. 63d street, to St. Nicholas of Tolentine church, 62d street and Lawndale. Interment St. Mary's. Prospect 1000-3889.

LINDERBORG—Carl J. Linderborg, A. O. M. 3/c, U. S. N. R., late of 6827 Peoria street, beloved son of Karl and Margaret Creed Linderborg, loving brother of Margaret and George, fond grandson of Mrs. E. Linderborg. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, halted at 76th streets, to St. Bernard's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Ste. 7700.

LIZAK—Olga Lizak, nee Brichta, 5233 S. Damen avenue, beloved wife of Theodore, devoted mother of Pfc. Edward Brichta, U. S. M. C. R., Rose Prchal, Olga Skolar, and

Contemporary Art Society to See a Parody

BY JUDITH CASS

DANIEL CATTON RICH, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Frederick Sweet, associate curator of painting and sculpture, will put on a Chinese theater act—no costumes, no settings—when they give a talk "with gestures" before members of the Society for Contemporary American Art Tuesday night, Dec. 11. The occasion will follow a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Art institute, and the drama that Mr. Rich and Mr. Sweet will enact, entitled "X-raying an Exhibition," will be a parody on collecting and showing an exhibition.

That subject will strike close to home among the society members, who even now are preparing for their sixth annual show next spring. The society selects one picture from each of its shows to add to the permanent collection of the institute. Revilo F. Fuller heads the society, whose other officers are Joseph S. Stein, Mrs. Thomas French, and Howard Kornblith.

To Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke, as head of the entertainment committee, will go thanks for the coming display of the Messrs. Rich and Sweet's histrionic abilities, even minus costumes and stage setting. Mrs. Pauling Donnelley is the society's chairman of arrangements.

Tennis Notes

The annual Chicago Tennis association dinner, planned for Monday, Dec. 10, in the Saddle and Cycle club, will celebrate the organization's 30th anniversary. To make the occasion festive, the gathering will begin with cocktails, and the wives of the chairmen from the clubs represented in the association will join the group, along with the wives of the association's directors and officers.

The evening's special guest will be Chicago's first Lawn Tennis association president, James Stewart. Expected from out of town are Samuel Hardy of New York, former Davis cup star; Irving Wright, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association; Dr. Edwin Jacobs of Clinton, S. C., publisher of the Lawn Tennis magazine, and James Bishop, an outstanding figure in junior tennis, who will come from Culver Military academy.

Warren Wheary, president of the Chicago association, and Ralph E. Ellis will represent the Saddle and Cycle club at the dinner. Other chairmen are Hoyt Smith and Louis Hardin of the Onwentsia, Gair Tourtellot Jr. and H. L. Woolhiser of the Skokie, Thomas B. Hunter and J. E. Anderson of the Knollwood, Kenneth G. Ives of the Exmoor, George E. Barnes and Keston Deimling of the River Forest, and Capt. Francis Stanton of the Indian Hill.

On the Calendar

Mrs. Charles H. Swift will entertain at luncheon for Darius Milhaud following his illustrated lecture on "My Ballets" at 11 a. m. today in the Arts club. Among others who have reservations for luncheons following the talk are Mrs. Edward Price, Mrs. Arthur Byfield, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, Mrs. John S. Miller, and Mrs. T. W. Badger.

M. Milhaud appeared as guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last night and will lead the orchestra again this afternoon. His wife will address members of the Alliance Francaise and their friends tomorrow morning in headquarters. A luncheon the alliance had planned for tomorrow for M. and Mme. Milhaud was given up because the composer and his wife will leave at 1 p. m. for New York.

Another interesting Chicago visitor is British Field Marshal Henry Maitland Wilson, who will be the special guest at tea time today in the headquarters of the English Speaking union. The field marshal will be the principal speaker at the 100th annual Feast of the Haggis dinner of the Illinois St. Andrew society tomorrow night in the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. Otto Mast, president of the Sunbeam league, will open her Cregier av. home for a tea today for members of the league, at which plans for a benefit spring card party will be discussed. The party has been an annual event for 23 years, with the exception of the war years, and the Casino club tentatively has been selected as the place where it will be held. The league maintains a kindergarten at Children's Memorial hospital and at the Martha Washington home.

Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grey of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Josephine, to William J. McGiffin, son of Mrs. Donald J. McGiffin of Fairfield, Ia. Miss Grey, a graduate of the Emma Willard school, is a senior at the University of Chicago. Her fiance attended the University of Iowa and is stationed with the naval reserve at Norfolk, Va.

For her marriage at 4 p. m. today in Old St. Mary's church to Edward A. Cudahy III., Miss Nancy Cochran will wear the satin gown in which her sister, the former Eleanor Cochran, became the bride of Lt. Louis Lee Hemingway Jr. and a rose point lace veil, also worn by Mrs. Hemingway, which has been in the family of Mrs. W. Press Hodgkins for five generations. The bride's mother, Mrs. Cudahy Jr., and Mr. Cudahy, will give a reception following in the Casino club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Fielder of Evanston, who went to Riverside, Cal., for the marriage Nov. 24 of their son, Lt. Robert A. Fielder of the army, and Miss Betty-Lou Stephenson, are waiting to welcome the young couple to Evanston next week. Also eager to welcome young Mr. Fielder at home and out of service, and his bride, are his grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fielder, also of Evanston. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stephenson of Arlington, Cal., are former Evanstonians.

* *

Zonta Club Party

Zonta Club of Chicago will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Normandy house.

WHITE COLLAR GIRL

Because of the illness of Ruth MacKay, its conductor, the White Collar Girl column is being omitted temporarily from these pages.

Inquiring Camera Girl

By Maryon Zylstra

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Anne Barthel, 5440 N. Campbell av.]

THE QUESTION

Do you think all children should take music lessons, tho they will not make a career of music?

WHERE ASKED

Standard Oil building, 910 S. Michigan av.

THE ANSWERS

Francis Baio, file clerk, 854 W. Marquette rd.—If a child is not interested in music and shows a definite dislike for practicing, I think there's no point in forcing him to study. However, if there is apparent talent, music lessons would add a great deal to the child's future happiness.

Louise Gannon, switchboard operator, 1228 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park—Many times I've heard older girls remark, "My mother made me practice my music lessons and I just hated it! But I'm so glad she did because now I can read music, understand it, and appreciate it." Understanding is important.

Pat Liston, reviewer, 10111 Emerald av.—I think it isn't necessary. I believe it would be wiser to cultivate activities in which the child is interested. Music is wonderful, but it's not the only thing in the world. I think it should be left up to the child and not forced upon him.

Mrs. Minerva Shapiro, proofreader, 6811 Paxton av.—Music plays an important part in every one's life. Understanding music is like understanding anything else. The more you know about it, the more you appreciate it. I think study of music helps any child socially in later years.

Ruth Hannema, receptionist, 10828 Normal av.—Any kind of education is good for children. I believe a child will not suffer without having music lessons, but study of music would benefit him in later life. If parents can afford music lessons, let them be given.

Colleges Are Blamed for Public Confusion by U. of C. President

Education provided today and in the immediate past by colleges shares much of the blame for public confusion concerning great questions of the day, President Ernest C. Colwell of the University of Chicago told 350 alumnae, faculty, and board members of Frances Shimer Junior college at a dinner in the Continental hotel last night.

If this is a country whose government is of the people, the people must be educated to know the lines of direction toward the solution of the great complexities involved in social, international, scientific, and economic questions of present and coming days, President Colwell said.

The college, which is located at Mount Carroll, launched a half million dollar expansion program, including a new dormitory. The program was announced by Samuel J. Campbell, chairman of the college board. It was outlined by Dr. Albin C. Bro, president of the institution. Mrs. Charles S. Clark, a member of the board, presided at the dinner.

* *

N. Y. Social Register Drops One Roosevelt Son; Adds Another

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President and husband of Faye Emerson, Hollywood actress, has been dropped from the New York social register, the 1946 edition showed today. James Roosevelt, another son, was added to the register.

Also dropped was John Hay [Jock] Whitney, who married James Roosevelt's former wife, Betsey Cushing.

A spokesman for the Social Register Association, publishers of the register, said that no information ever is given as to why names are dropped or added.

Dear Diary BY BECKY
WEARING THOSE CLOTHES TO THE OFFICE?
GOTTA DATE TONIGHT..
[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1945, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Smart!
Individual, smart styling in United Slip Covers magically transforms your old furniture. Magically preserves your new pieces, too.
United
SLIPCOVER CO.
Chicago
Main Office WENtworth 1211 · North Side Branch IRVing 4324

Club Leaders to Ask School for Diplomats

BY IRENE STEYSKAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—Machinery was set up tonight by the General Federation of Women's clubs for renewal of a campaign to establish a federal academy where men and women would be trained for diplomatic careers and for other government service.

In setting up a steering committee, Mrs. T. G. Gibson, president of the Oklahoma federation, was named to serve with Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw of Wisconsin, chairman of education, and Mrs. M. Y. Newcomb of Ohio, chairman of citizenship.

Carl Gray, chairman of the Connecticut veterans reëmployment commission and one of the originators of the famous Bridgeport plan community coöperation on employment, told the women that bonus legislation for the service man is the "easy way out" and a "wholly inadequate measure of the public's debt to the men who have fought this war."

Whatever the generosity of the federal government, Mr. Gray said, it would be "of little use unless the home town does the work." No amount of federal legislation could "take the place of what one's friends and neighbors, local schools, churches, and all agencies working together can do to make readjustment to civilian life painless and pleasant," he added. How the problem of the returning soldier, the displaced war worker, and future school graduates is met, he warned, "may well have its impact on our destiny as the oldest functioning democracy."

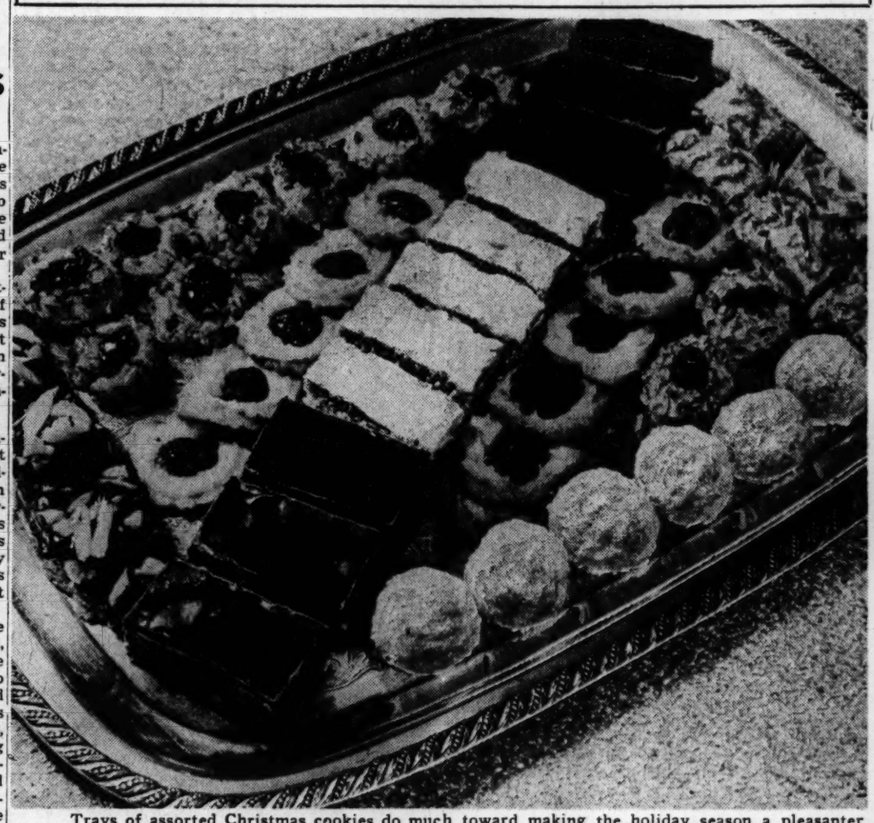
Among reports presented today was an outline of plans for the 1946 convention of the general federation, which is to be held in Chicago in June. Mrs. Walter M. Rennie of Chicago, convention chairman, submitted the program.

Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw of Eldorado, Ill., in a membership report on state federations, disclosed that Illinois leads the field with an increase during the year of 38 clubs and 3,601 new members. Mrs. O. A. Rosborough of Chicago reported as chairman of Indian welfare, and Miss Dorothy Dohrman of Blue Island, Ill., whose title of chairman of war recruitment has been changed to chairman of voluntary services, also gave a report. Representing the Illinois federation at the meeting is Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, state president.

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgreen, past president of the Indiana federation and now a general federation officer, called for a planned crusade in communities to put capable women of both major political parties in public office. "In Indiana we do not call that politics," she commented. "We call it citizenship.

Displeasure was voiced with the labor-management conference, now being held here, for the present stalemate in negotiations. A resolution was voted in which the clubwomen called on President Truman, the conferees, and their sponsors to "use every means at their command to bring the conference to agreements assuring equitable profits for industry, a fair wage for labor, and protection of the vital interests of the consuming public."

Assorted Christmas Cookies for Holiday Season



Trays of assorted Christmas cookies do much toward making the holiday season a pleasanter occasion. This cooky tray is filled with Russian tea cakes, Scandinavian cookies, toffee squares, walnut slices, date bars, spritz cookies, and brownies. If you'd like recipes for these, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

French Envoy Entertained at Casino Dinner

BY ELEANOR PAGE

The stunning ballroom of the Casino club was filled to capacity last night at a dinner given by American Relief for France and France Forever for Henri Edouard

Ambassador Bonnet and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster at dinner.

Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States. Flanked at the speaker's table by Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, head of France Forever, and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, co-chairman with Louis H. G. Bouscaren of American Relief for France, the ambassador spoke informally of his earnest desire for the continuance of good Franco-American relations. His main Chicago speech, he indicated, would be given today at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in the Palmer House. Earlier in the day, at a press conference, he advocated placing Germany's Ruhr valley under the control of an international government to destroy a major portion of the German potential for heavy industry.

Absent from the dinner, attended by more than 300 friends of France dressed in evening gowns and dinner coats, was the ambassador's wife, who remained in Washington, D. C., because of illness. Mrs. Brewster wore her legion of honor medal pinned to one shoulder of her snowy white dinner gown.

A starred ribbon representing the croix de guerre, which Mrs. Oscar Hayward received for her work in France during World War I., was pinned to her black dinner gown. Before going in to dinner, at which pheasant, wild rice, and burgundy wine [California, however] were some of the specialties, M. Bonnet had cocktails with the executive committee in charge of the dinner.

The Herbert Bradleys, the Joseph T. Ryersons, the Walter B. Wolfs, the Pierre Bouscarens, the Barrett Wendells, the Freeman Knights, Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., the Chauncey McCormicks, the Frederick A. Prestons, William Darrow, Mrs. Donald McPherson, the Clark J. Lawrences, and Mrs. James O. McKinsey were a few of those present. David Prosser, author of "Journey Underground," and Mrs. Kirk spoke on behalf of American Relief for France.

Tonight the ambassador will be the dinner guest of the Sorority Franco-American, of which Mme. Aurelie Boucher is president, and of the Franco-American committee for Bastille day, headed by Andre Leloup, at 6:30 in the Palmer House.

Thru the Looking Glass

If she likes choice accessories, why not a compact of distinction?

Some women like theirs to be gaudy; others like them simple. Some women like the gadgety kind, with compartments for rouge, powder, and even cigarets. Others ask only that the vanity they carry be streamlined and that, above all, it have a generous well for powder.

A simple beauty that's much to our own taste is of sparking lucite; it's square and slim, its only adornment a disk of black on the top that can be initialed. There's a good mirror in the lid and a capacious compartment for loose powder. It's utterly simple and smart, the kind of thing a woman can whip out of her bag day or night, whether she's in country clothes or her best duds.

This has the subdued kind of handsomeness found in so much of the best of modern design; you'll like the lucite and you'll like the lines. The clasp is metal and so are the hinges.

Not flashy, but aristocratic, this will appeal to the woman with sound taste. You'll find it in several of the shops [at least it was there last time we looked, but you never know nowadays from one hour to the next about stock], and you ought to like the price, which is not too high as good vanities go: $7.50, plus tax. ELEANOR NANGLE

Compact in sparkling lucite

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200, or send stamped, self-addressed envelope for written reply.]

Pilgrim Church Bazar

The annual bazar of Pilgrim Congregational church will be held in the church house at Lake and Elmwood avs. at 11 a. m. today, with the Woman's society and the Covenant circle in charge.

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Budget Shops
32.00
Delightfully Dashing Winter Warmth
our all wool short coat with a jaunty cut!
You'll be really pleased by your own brisk dash in this winter coat. It's cut with plenty of shoulder room and jaunty "flare"—doubles its buttons for a smart double-breasted look. Warmly interlined, it's "plenty" protective when cold winds blow. Black, Brown or Grey. 12 to 18. Dashing you—if you choose this. 32.00
Sorry, no mail or phone orders!
Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Budget Shops
Christmas Store Hours
9:30 to 6:00
13.95
Delight Your 'Date'
in a briefly sleeved, bright little "dress-up" wool!
Charm him with color and line in this sleek dress of 100% wool, simply styled in festive colors—perfect for gay "goings-on". The barest hint of sleeves, the snug round neck, the nipped-in waist are its new, new points of flattery. In Jade, Coral or Gold. 10 to 18. A demure "dress-up" wool for holiday dates. 13.95
Downstairs Floor—State
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Budget Shops
Stevens
State near Washington
Budget Shops
8.95
Marigold Classic
by
Duke Sportswear
You Can Count on This Classic
a rayon gabardine dress capable, casual, correct!
You'll depend on it—for school, for work, to wear at home because it fits so trimly—has the carefree, casual look of good tailoring. It's fly-fronted and belted in saddle-stitched leather. Grey, Melon or Blue rayon gabardine. 9 to 17. Your wise choice—this well-bred classic. 8.95
Downstairs Floor—Wabash
Direct Subway Entrance
Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
Downstairs at Stevens

Lipshaped
Actually curved to fit the lips. Fabulous new formula—smooth as satin—longer wearing. Six exciting colors—Venus Red, Ravishing Red, Scarlet Satin, Blue Blaze Red, Pink Peril, Moonlight Magenta.
SOLITAIR
fashion point
LIPSTICK
U.S. Pat. No. 2162584
1.00
In Metal Case

ON THE AISLE

By Claudia Cassidy

Darius Milhaud Introduces Two Distinguished Works to Chicago Symphony Audience

Concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw, conductor; Darius Milhaud, guest conductor. Presented in Orchestra hall Thursday evening, Nov. 29, 1945, and scheduled for repetition Friday afternoon. The program:

Opus Americanum, No. 2.....Milhaud
The Composer Conducting
Suite Francaise .....Milhaud
The Composer Conducting
Fantastic Symphony.....Berlioz

Darius Milhaud, one of the most gifted of living composers, gave particular interest to the Chicago Symphony orchestra's concert last night by appearing in the first half of the evening to introduce his Opus Americanum No. 2, a massive yet delicately wrought and richly beautiful work originally intended for ballet, and his Suite Francaise, a vivid journey thru the French provinces brushed with the nostalgia of folk tunes that culminate in a gala burst of fife and drum festivity from Mr. Milhaud's own Provence.

Because it was tangled in one of those temperamental schisms that periodically rend the world of the dance, the ballet score is ballet's loss and the orchestra's gain. Like Hindemith's "Saint Francis" it can lead a symphonic double life, and you may choose for yourself whether or not to worry about the program indication that the ballet was to have been an evocation of the life of Moses. Nor should Opus Americanum No. 2 be considered a formidable title. Mr. Milhaud is just saying thank you for hospitality in which to feel at home and work, which means that America is being thanked for giving refuge to the growing tree of music, even as America enjoys its fruit and foliage.

I found the Mosaic score fascinating, often extraordinarily lovely. Perhaps it is the paradox of a man who looks ahead in music looking deeply into the past, even into legend. At the beginning he sets up a delicate brazen clangor almost as if he struck ome ancient gong to summon antiquity. And that quality clings, taking bemused possession of imagination, having first freed it by the exquisite clarity of the music, its translucent texture, its sense of inevitable unfolding as the orchestration gradually thins out to the brilliant use of string quartet, then mounts with Gallic logic until it again achieves that delicate brazen clangor. It may be Opus Americanum, but it is a truly French score, justly dedicated to Pierre Monteux

Yet the Suite Francaise may be more popular, at least at the beginning. Like the Suite Provencale, it is the work of a craftsman with tender memories, and this time he is trying to tell us what the France is really like that is so worth fighting for.

After intermission, Désiré Defauw took over the orchestra for Berlioz's Fantastic Symphony and for three of the five movements it was a singularly brilliant performance, just about the finest Mr. Defauw has conducted in my hearing. The orchestra was on a kind of hair trigger of delicate response and Mr. Defauw manipulated it with a supple skill that was a pleasure to hear. The scene in the fields had a supple tension extraordinarily magnetic, and the English horn seemed to melt into the quiet orchestra. Then something inexplicable happened. For the march to the scaffold and the Walpurgis night Mr. Defauw abandoned drama for farcical melodrama. He cut and drove the orchestra like a man in a frenzy, and it sounded precisely like it was trying to fight back.

Two 'Mothers' of 78 Children Feted at Party

Yesterday was Mother's day at the Chicago Orphan asylum, where two women, who have mothered 78 children during the last 14 years, were honored with a party marking their retirement from the foster parents' staff of the orphanage.

The women were tiny, gray haired Mrs. Rachel Canfield, 70, of 6434 Leland av., who has cared for 37 foster children since 1931, and Mrs. Margaret Stewart, 60, of 7155 S. Halsted st., who mothered 41 children in her seven- and ten-room homes. They took over the work when the asylum at 850 E. 58th st. discontinued its function as an orphanage and started placing children in foster homes.

"My husband and I both loved babies—I don't deserve half as much credit as he does," Mrs. Stewart said. "He walked the floor when they were sick and wanted to rent an entire flat for them before he died last January."

The youngest children the women have taken into their homes were 10 days old and the oldest was 12 years. Under an agreement with the United Home Finding service, which directs 14 such organizations, the foster parents are given money for clothing, education, and medical care. Mrs. Canfield, who has two of her own three sons living, said "watching them mold their character and helping them take their first steps is compensation in itself."

Members of the asylum staff, who have been besieged with calls for temporary quarters for children due to the housing shortage, said approximately 1,000 children are in need of living quarters in the city. Children were placed in 700 homes in Chicago during 1945, they said. Under the agency's plan, temporary quarters are located for children of needy and working parents and orphans.

Lectures Today

Edward M. Brigham Jr., "Bird Neighbors," movie illustrated, auspices Illinois Audubon society, 8 p. m., Chicago Academy of Sciences, 2001 N. Clark st., free.

Robert Redfield, "Cultural Change," concluding series on "Coöperation and Conflict as Modes of Social Integration," 4 p. m., Oriental institute, University of Chicago, free.

Miriam Wood, "Weaving Thru the Ages," 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, 30 cents.

Dorothy Posey, reviewing James Ramsey Ullman's "White Tower," 8:15 p. m., Rogers Park branch library, 1731 Greenleaf av., free.

"Pacific Firepower" and "Wings Over Leyte," informational films, 12:15 p. m., Chicago Public library, free.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Are Your Children Getting As Good A Start In Life?

Right from the start, the mother of these two children has made sure that they were getting plenty of sunshine, and a diet adequate in bone-building minerals. Their legs will be as strong and straight, and their teeth as sound, as sufficient calcium can make them.

Will your child have these assets? Although even sufficient calcium cannot correct bowed legs after a child is three, an adequate supply is important right through life to keep bones sturdy and help the child look his best. That's one of the main reasons why doctors advise that children get plenty of milk...the best food source of calcium.

However, as children grow older, they are often reluctant to drink all the milk they should have.

That's where Cocomalt can prove invaluable. For not only does Cocomalt give milk a delicious chocolaty flavor that children love, but *it* is so rich in calcium it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value.* (Also ensures the day's entire minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B, and D.)

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*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

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"With Bated Breath"

By Alice Campbell

(Copyright: 1945: By Mrs. Alice Ormond Campbell)

INSTALMENT XXIII.

FOLDED NOTE

Down to the basement for hot water bottles. Up again to the study, where Maud was taking competent charge and Olive, returned, was hissing about how the murder was all over the town. Now, now Avis knew she must dragoon all her acting abilities.

"Most regrettable," Maud muttered. "But for her inquisitiveness she need never have known."

Olive eyed the older woman curiously. "Meaning she could have gone on thinking Trimble has simply faded out of sight?"

"Why not? Much the best. Is this the doctor? There was really no need for him to be called."

Nevertheless it took Bruce almost an hour to bring his patient around. He and Robin carried her up to her room, where she lay small and huddled between her hot-water bottles. Bruce bent gently over her for a time. She would do now, he said, but for a couple of days she must stay in bed.

"Will you keep within call?" he asked Avis. Maud replied for her. They would take watches in turn. Avis saw Erica quiver. Avis' hand tightened on the folded note she got somehow to slip into Cam's palm.

Directly after this Lady Barkdale rang up in a flutter. Maud made short work of her. The less a dreadful affair like this was discussed the better for all concerned.

Back at Bracken, Bruce deciphered Avis' furious scrawl.

". . . I saw it, Robin and I both saw it. A huge roll of pound notes, like he'd just said had fallen from that poor creature's purse. She was snitching it up from under a chair cushion, meaning, I suppose, to put it in a better spot . . . You, Erica, the lot of us, were to be fooled into believing Trimble had just gone away. I don't know how she did it, clothes in one place, body in another.

"First the greasy stairs, then Erica's heels falling to bits. Robin's dog. Yes, Moravian may have done that dirty trick, after all it is E.'s rabbit the dog's sniffing for; but this I will say, Moravian won't let a hair of E.'s head come to harm if he can help it. He was pea-green with fright when he thought E. was dead. O, I wouldn't trust him an inch once he knew he was being left a nice legacy, but the point is E. can't have made any will. Where could she get witnesses to sign?

"I mean to wangle a peep inside that car. I think Maud's half bluffed into thinking I didn't catch sight of those bills. O, Cam, if you'd seen her eyes! So you see I've got to convince her I'm near-sighted. I can't clear out now, even if I were yellow enough to be willing to leave poor little E. to her doom."

Leave Erica to her doom! He was doing worse than that; he was sealing her doom by refusing to declare her insane. What confounded him now was that in spite of every counter expectation Maud had not given him his leave. It meant, he supposed, that Erica was digging in her toes. The thought froze his marrow, for between them he and Avis hadn't one piece of real evidence they could bring into a court.

"Bruce?" It was the Chief Constable, sounding worried. "I don't like this tunnel business. Awkward, you know. Understaffed tho our chaps are I daresay they could . . . What's that? O, the bullet. It comes from an automatic, .38, we're combing the pond-borders now for a cartridge case, we may drain the pond. She had a gun of her own we're told, Briggs swears it was a revolver. We've yet to find that as well as the light suitcase she was seen carrying."

Thank Heaven! Leye was calling in Scotland Yard.

There was just one person in all England, Bruce reflected, of whom he might now seek counsel. Dr. Ladbroke, with whom he had trained, had distinguished himself twice over in the prevention of crime and certainly on two occasions saved an innocent man from hanging. Done it, too, when the slightest misstep would have sabotaged his whole future career . . . He read Avis' note again, tore it into tiny pieces and dropped them into the red heart of the fire. Uncapping his pen he drew from his wallet the resume he had been keeping. Yes, it was all here.

"I can't appeal to the home secretary," he wrote. "Too sticky by far. Besides that machinery takes months to move, and this death may be a matter of days. I'm assuming you keep in touch with your yard inspector. If so, use this record as you may see fit, tho if luck does bring along your pal—"

Blast! Letters to London were taking a couple of days. Jerking the telephone from its cradle, Bruce put thru a personal call.

On the second day after this Avis was breathing a little more freely, at least on her own account. All she had got from Bruce was a surreptitious nod, but it seemed to her that her bluff was working. Maud once more was intent on her own concerns. This was Sunday, Maud was at church. Olive sauntered down with the announcement that Erica was sound asleep. She glanced round the drawing room, but only Avis was there.

"By the way," Olive asked wrinkling her eyelids, "has Erica been after you to sign anything?" Just a matter of academic interest, she added. "Besides, you've had orders not to, haven't you? There, ducks, you've no need to say. Well, poor old girl, she won't be thinking of will-making now. Maud's last will and testament on the contrary will have been signed, sealed and locked in a strong-box these many years. Shall I lay you a fiver what's in it?"

"What's the good? I won't be here."

"When Maud's trump sounds? N-no, that's probably true. Anyhow, Erica will get nothing. That's reasonable. Erica is rich in her own right. This Robin boy will collect a measly—well, call it five hundred, it'll more likely be three. The great bulk of the stuff will go lock, stock and barrel into founding some spectacular one-woman show. The Maud Bolles Home for Tubercular Cripples, or the Maud Bolles . . . Crickey, is some one ringing me?"

Astonishingly spry, Olive answered the telephone. "It's Emily. Wanting you."

Lady Barkdale could not be choked off. Unable to unload her bulletins on Maud, she was pouring them into Avis's ears. Had she mentioned that Herne's brother was a constable?

"So naturally," she confided, "I'm in the know. My dear, it's the most hopeless muddle, and Herne says a Scotland Yard man has already arrived. O, and the bullet came from an automatic pistol, so definitely she was not killed with her own weapon, which Ada assures me hadn't one of those strips hanging down behind, a clip it's called, I believe. Yes, and it seems a woolen scarf or muffler was wound round the poor thing's head, to stanch the blood.

"No, there's not a drop of blood along the tunnel, not till the very end where she had been thrust behind a heap of loose stones. None of which sheds a ray of light on her garments being found three miles away at Elm Corners, or how—or why!—she ever got into the tunnel. For that matter, what can have induced her to leave the bus? Because—have you heard?—She'd paid the full Cheltenham fare!"

[Continued tomorrow]

Simple Lingerie

Tailored lingerie, beloved of most women, is easy to make and easy on the budget. Style No. **2943** is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material to make the panties; ⅝ yard of 39 inch material to make the brassiere. Style No. **2510** is designed for sizes 12 to 44. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material and 1½ yards of lace edging.

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Children Need Outdoor Play After School

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

Europeans usually criticize our educational methods on the basis that we don't work our children hard enough in school. The Germans, for example, had a grilling system of overworking their pupils, and in that country there was the highest rate of adolescent suicides of any spot on the continent.

We may not work our children as hard as the old countries; we may believe in more play to give balance to the personality; it may be a mistake. But our boys have fought superbly all over the world, and we've always won. Not so bad for our way of life: our education and our democracy, is it?

The following letter representing two points of view, therefore is interesting:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans:

"You can be of great help to my family on this question. My boy is 10 years old, beginning junior high this term. My mother cares for him while I'm at work, and, aside from disagreement on one or two minor points of discipline, the arrangement works out beautifully.

"But now we are in complete disagreement on the question of whether or not he should be allowed a certain time each day for play during the school week. I argue that a child must play, and because the days are so short during the winter months he might be allowed to play for an hour or so after school, but that when he comes in for supper, about 5:30 or 6, he should be in for the evening, and should then turn his attention to his homework, his music lessons, and his reading.

"My mother argues that he should do his homework after school—he attends a school that is a little distance from home, arriving home about 3:45—practice his music, and then be free to play.

"I am not minimizing the 'serious business of learning,' but if he is to remain in at his various studies, do them with any degree of tidiness and concentration, then what time can he meet with his friends?

"With a 9 o'clock bed-hour, doesn't 5:30 or 6 give him sufficient time to cover those things? Won't he do a better job at his studies than if he were rushing thru them to catch a period of play? Am I not right that play in reasonable amounts is necessary for a growing child?"

My answer to this mother is brief:

"You are absolutely right."

TEEN-AGE CASUAL

No. 2009 Sizes 10-20

Worn with either a yoke or as a bare-back style, this teen-age frock is definitely new and smart. It is just one of the prize designs from the 1945 Tribune Fashion Show which are now available in a beautiful four-color 32-page pattern book. Price, 15 cents at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn St. and Tribune Tower, or 18 cents by postpaid mail. To order your copy, fill out and mail the handy form below:

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Enclosed is 18 cents in stamps for which please send "Teen-Age Fashions for 1946."

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Dr. Behnken, Back from Europe, Tells Lutheran Aid Plans

New York, Nov. 29 [Special]—A program embodying the expenditure of more than $500,000 for religious literature and the collection of food and clothing for the starving people of Europe will be undertaken soon by the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, the Rev. Dr. John W. Behnken of Oak Park, Ill., the synod's president, said here today on his return from a survey of Lutheran needs in Europe.

Dr. Behnken, who was accompanied on his two month tour by Dr. Lawrence Meyer of St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the synod's emergency planning council, said people are "clamoring for Christian literature which could be used in training their children." He disclosed that bombings destroyed the libraries of half the Lutheran clergymen in France and Germany, as well as personal libraries of religious works.

Dr. Behnken said he found German clergymen eager to lead their people to "real repentance." He was told by many ministers, he added, that German church people are "not going to be fooled again by the mouthings of such people as Hitler."

What's in a name??

Everything—when it's the fine old name of *Savoy*.

HIGH QUALITY HIGH VACUUM

Take Savoy Coffee, for instance. Despite shortages and shipment trouble, the House of Savoy insists that only the same *best* coffee that discriminating people have preferred for the past 83 years shall be offered under the Savoy label.

If it's Savoy Coffee it's *good* coffee—your money back if you don't agree.

Vacuum-sealed in reusable Duraglas jars—3 grinds.

A few pennies more and *worth* it!

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Weather Report

Cloudy with little change in temperature; high 40°

Here's my weekend special for SCRUMPTIOUS EATIN'!

AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS or Pancakes

Easy to fix 'cause they're ready-mixed

You'll never know how good **Cream of Tomato Soup** *really is until you've tasted*

Heinz

It's Condensed—
One tin of soup plus one tin of milk or water makes four portions *delicious* soup!

57

G-715

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2 Add fresh milk:

3 Now, top with creamy-rich, nourishing MILNOT, just as it pours from can!

Taste the Difference!

Listen to your family rave about delicious hot cereals, served this favorite way! Use Milnot dozens of other ways, too. In coffee. For whipped toppings. For frozen desserts. It's delicious. Don't confuse it with a canned or evaporated milk. Milnot is different! Order MILNOT from your grocer today.

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ICE BOX COOKIES
. . . 40 melt-in-the-mouth delights . . . in crumble-proof box. Prized recipe using eggs, raisins, fruits, chocolate and pecans.
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But little boys, and everybody else, can cheer up! . . . there's more and more Peanut Crunch coming into the stores! Peanut Crunch . . . that peanut butter that's so rich in flavor . . . so different because it's filled with crisp, chewy bits of fresh, roasted peanuts.

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PEANUT BUTTER
Filled with "chewy" bits of fresh roasted peanuts

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Tasty Desserts Can Be Made of Persimmons

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

The delicately flavored persimmon is a particularly luscious fruit which appears on the market about this time of year and lasts thruout February. However, it must be fully mature to be enjoyed, as under ripe persimmons are somewhat astringent. The fruit is ready for eating when the flesh becomes soft and the skin begins to wither and takes on a deeper tone at the tip.

To serve fresh persimmons, cut off flower end, slice in half, and eat the soft juicy portions with a spoon, or combine them in a salad with avocados or grapefruit. But for an unusual and delicious dessert, use them in a rich steamed pudding, a delicate pie, a sponge dessert, or ice cream.

Persimmon Pudding
[Serves six]

- 1 cup persimmon pulp
- 1 cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- ⅓ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mash persimmons thru a sieve and measure pulp. Mix and sift flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, and sugar. Stir in raisins and nuts. Combine milk and vanilla and stir into flour mixture. Stir in persimmon pulp. Turn into a greased mold, filling about two-thirds full. Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. This pudding may be baked in a greased loaf pan in a 325 degree oven for about 50 minutes, if desired.

Persimmon Meringue Pie
[One-eighth inch pie]

- 1 baked pie shell
- 2 cups persimmon pulp
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon mace
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 4 tablespoons sugar

Press enough sweet ripe persimmons thru a colander to make 2 cups of pulp, free from seeds and skin. Add sugar mixed with mace and lemon rind and place over low heat. Add butter and beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir until the mixture is slightly thickened. Pour into baked pastry shell, cool, and cover with a meringue made from the egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown lightly in a moderate oven.

Persimmon Sponge
[Serves six]

- 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ⅓ cup boiling water
- ¾ cup persimmon pulp
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water, add boiling water, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add persimmon pulp, sugar, and lemon juice and chill in refrigerator until thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into gelatin mixture. Place in sherbet glasses or a large mold and chill 1 hour or until set.

Persimmon Ice Cream
[Serves six]

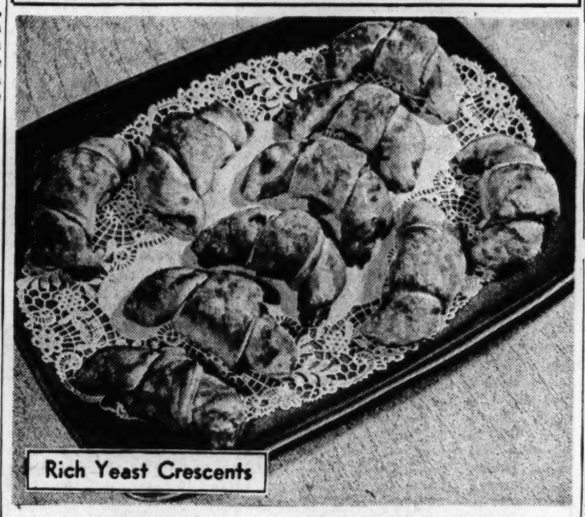
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup persimmon pulp
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick. Add persimmons and mix thoroly. Add lemon juice to cream and whip until stiff. Fold into persimmon mixture. Freeze in refrigerator until mushy, then fold in beaten egg whites. Freeze 1 hour or until firm.

Sugar Stamp 38, in Book 4, expires Dec. 31.

WINNIE WINKLE
WELL, I'M GLAD I GOT MR. PRISSY TO JILT ME! I'LL NEVER WALK INTO A MATRIMONIAL MESS LIKE THAT AGAIN!
MISS WINKLE, I'D LIKE YOU TO SHOW A BUYER OF ASSORTED PINS, AROUND TOWN!
OH, MR. BIBBS! PLEASE--I'D RATHER NOT! I'VE JUST GOT THROUGH TANGLING WITH ONE MAN--I DON'T WANT ANY MORE PROPOSALS-
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT! MY SECRETARY, MISS WINKLE--MRS. PURCHASE, THE BUYER! I'M SURE YOU'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW HER OUR FAIR CITY!!

Today's $5 Prize Recipe Winner



- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cake yeast
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3½ cups flour
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ½ cup thick jam
- Powdered sugar

Cut shortening and yeast into sifted sugar, salt, and flour until evenly mixed and like coarse sand. Add cooled milk and eggs and mix thoroly. Shape lightly in ball, place in bowl, and cover tightly; chill thoroly, about 2 hours or overnight. Roll dough ⅛ inch thick on board well coated with powdered sugar. Cut dough into five circular pieces about 10 inches in diameter. Cut each piece into eight pie-shaped wedges. Spread lightly with jam and roll up, beginning at the wide end. Shape into crescents and place on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven [400 degrees] for 15 minutes. Makes 40.

MRS. A. E. CHATT,
4715 S. Seeley av.,
Chicago, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo]

Vinegar Price to Rise

The price of cider vinegar will go up from 4 to 20 cents a gallon Dec. 4 because of higher prices on fresh apples, the office of price administration announced yesterday.

Survey of Markets Reveals Week-End Food Price Outlook

A survey of food markets in Chicago reveals the following price situation for the coming week-end:

Low Priced

Fish—Carp, steak cod, lake herring, suckers, whiting, sheepshead, sea perch, chubs.

Fruit—None.

Vegetables—Beets, cabbage, peppers, rutabagas, squash.

Moderately Priced

Fish—Buffalo fish, cod fillets, haddock fillets, hake fillets, whiting fillets, halibut, lake trout, whitefish, yellow pike, salmon.

Fruit—Grapes, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, rhubarb.

Vegetables—Green beans, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, greens, lettuce, mushrooms, radishes, spinach, sweet potatoes, white potatoes.

High Priced

Fish—Clams, lobster, frozen shrimps, sole fillets, catfish, oysters, lobster tails.

Fruit—Apples, cranberries, avocados, pears, pomegranate, persimmons, pineapple.

Vegetables—Artichokes, cucumbers, green peas.

* *

Almond Blanching

To blanch almonds, cover shelled nuts with cold water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat immediately and drain. Slip skins from almonds by pressing between thumb and fingers. Let dry on absorbent paper or a cloth.

Saturday Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Oatmeal with Honey and Milk
Cinnamon Toast Bacon Strips
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Canned Beans with Pork
Tossed Greens Salad
—French Dressing
Rye Bread
Fresh Grapes
Milk

DINNER
Broiled Lamb Steaks
Oven-Fried Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Jellied Cranberry-Nut Salad
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Mince Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk

Sunday Menu

BREAKFAST
Broiled Grapefruit Halves
Griddle Cakes Sirup
Pork Sausages
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Chilled Mixed Fruit Juices
Rolled Roast of Beef
Riced Potatoes Baked Squash
Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bran Muffins
Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Sauce
Milk Tea or Coffee

SUPPER
Welsh Rabbit
Tossed Greens Salad
French Dressing
Prune Whip
Milk

Dressing for Tomatoes

A dressing for tomatoes, equal to none, is made by sieving well ripened avocado and seasoning with lemon juice and garlic salt.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS
LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA
NUT CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE

Your Family Will Favor Flavor-Fresh
Deer Park
ICE-BOX COOKIES

AT BETTER FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Buy More Victory Bonds and Stamps

"Do You Promise To Love, Honor, And Build Him Up Big And Strong On Quaker Oats Every Morning?"

What husband wouldn't thrill to the tasty nut-like aroma and delicious goodness of hot Quaker Oats each morning! And wives love its quick, easy preparation. Not only that, but real whole-grain oatmeal is richer than any other natural cereal in elements so vital to carry busy people through a morning's work—Protein for strength and stamina; "energy" Vitamin B_1; and Food-Energy itself! To help give you pep and energy—to help fight fatigue, get a big, economical package of delicious Quaker Oats today!

QUAKER OATS
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

Why do it the hard way?

SANI-FLUSH works chemically to CLEAN your toilet bowl.

Just sprinkle it

A *Rubbit* rubs scorchy pans with sissy dish rags. A *Brillo whiz* whisks messy pans clean as a silver spoon—with square metal-fiber Brillo Pads! Neat! *Fast!* Get Brillo today! *Brillo Soap Pads*—red box. Or *Brillo Cleanser*, pads and soap separate—green box.

Keeps aluminum brilliant!

SARDIK TOMATO MIX
GIVES FRESH AND LIVELY FLAVOR TO LEFTOVERS!

6 INDIVIDUAL FOIL ENVELOPES
AT YOUR GROCER

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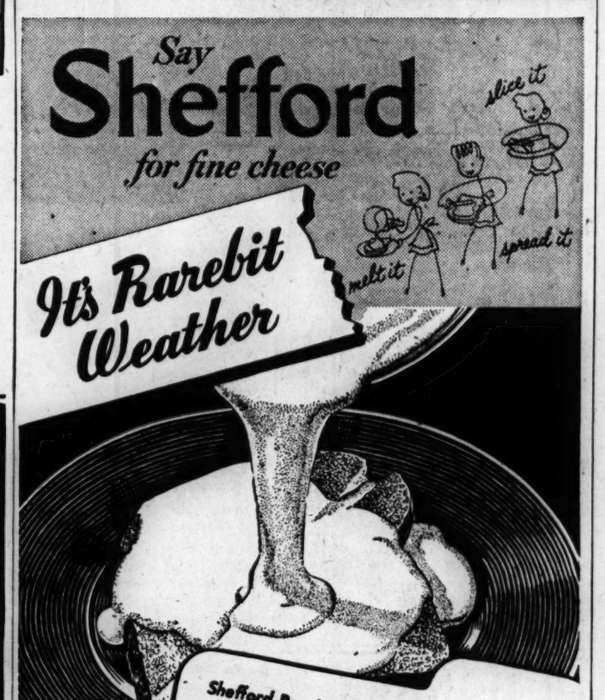
Say **Shefford** *for fine cheese*



Shefford Rarebit—with the zestful flavor you get in fine Shefford.

1 pound Shefford Chevelle* Brand Cheese food
¾ cup cream or beer
Dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Put Shefford Chevelle in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water, stirring occasionally until it melts. Add cream or beer gradually, stirring constantly until smooth and well blended. Add mustard and cayenne, and mix thoroughly. Serve hot on toast or crackers. Serves 6.

The more simple the way you use Shefford Chevelle Cheese food or any of those fine Shefford Cheeses, the more you appreciate their fine, honest quality. They're in many types and flavors—made from good milk with old-time cheese-making skill.

**Chevelle is a trade-mark owned by Shefford Cheese Co., Inc.*

Two of the 39 Shefford varieties

E-E-E-Z-Y EATING
Jays
POTATO CHIPS
Serve 'em with
SOUPS . . .
SALADS . . .
SANDWICHES

Listen JAYS JIVEREE, WCFL, 5-5:30 P. M. Saturdays. Hot swing music, high school solid singers.

"But Elmer!" cried Elsie, "I Didn't buy a Coffee Roaster!"

1 The other morning, when Elmer came to breakfast, a strange thing happened. He took one sip of coffee and a blissful expression came over his face. Then suddenly he jumped up and started turning out the cupboards. "Elsie!" he snorted. "You've gone and spent our savings on a coffee roaster—that's what! Where is it?"

"But Elmer," cried Elsie, "I *didn't*—"

"Don't try to fool me," Elmer snorted. "I guess I know a cup of coffee made fresh from the roaster when I taste it!"

2 "Sure you do!" said Elsie. "But the roaster's at the Borden plant! They take fine coffees, roast, grind and brew them *right away*. Then, while that steaming coffee is at its fragrant flavor peak—zing!—they take the water out and lock that roaster-freshness in."

3 "All I do," Elsie went on, "is drop a level teaspoonful of this 100% pure coffee in a cup and add hot water—that roaster-fresh flavor comes right out!"

"You mean I could have another cup now?" said Elmer. "Just as soon as you tidy up in here," said Elsie.

Important: read the labels before you buy instant coffee!

There are two completely different types of instant coffee. One is the "cafe" type, sometimes labelled coffee "product." It is a mixture of coffee and other ingredients, such as dextrins, maltose and dextrose.

The other type—represented by Borden's—is 100% pure coffee, nothing else is added.

These two types of instant coffee cost about the same *per cup* on your table, (regardless of difference in size of jar or price at the store).

In *taste*, however, there *is* a difference. To find out which type *you* prefer, we suggest you try both.

100% PURE COFFEE
Borden's
INSTANTLY PREPARED
COFFEE
Makes at least as many cups as a pound of ground coffee—only costs about 1¢ a cup!

© Borden Co.

OPENING TONIGHT

at THE STEVENS
Chicago . . . A Hilton Hotel
TWO SHOWS 8 P.M.-11:40 P. M.
Robert P. Williford, Managing Director

FINAL WEEK
CLYDE McCOY'S Orchestra and "Shapes Ahoy!"

Sally Asks Aid to Fill Needs of 4 Families

[Sally Joy Brown activities are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Perhaps a south side reader will be able to provide a gas stove for the T. family, made up of parents and three small children. Their need was brought to our attention by an agency that recently went to their assistance when an accumulation of debts, caused by the father's recurring illnesses over the last five years and consequent absences from work, made such aid necessary.

An agency, interested in the welfare of dependent children wishes to locate a play pen for a small girl who must wear corrective lenses. She is an active child and has already broken her heavy glasses. It will be necessary to keep her more carefully confined in her play.

The same agency has requested a suit case for a girl, who has been contributing to her own support while completing her high school work. She has been living in a foster home and is about to return to her own parents, but has nothing in which to carry her small possessions. Neither family nor agency can supply this need.

A far south side group of women living in a housing project has sought our assistance in locating a piano for the social room serving the needs of that particular community. A Christmas pageant will be one of the highlights of the program for the holidays, and its success will depend largely on the effectiveness of the music.

* *

Yule Shoppers Jam Woman's Exchange as Gift Sale Begins

The smart little Woman's Exchange shop in N. Michigan av. was jammed yesterday at the opening of a three day sale of Christmas gifts. Four exquisite doll houses, made and furnished by Mrs. James Ward Thorne, were snapped up at once by eager buyers and the Exchange could have sold 24 more, its directors said. As rapidly as merchandise was sold, porters brought more goods up from the basement storerooms and arranged them. Several charmingly decorated little Christmas trees also sold quickly and business was brisk in the doll corner, where beautiful dolls and trunks full of clothes disappeared rapidly. Many attractive gifts of all kinds remain in stock and should supply the needs of other shoppers thru today and tomorrow, the Exchange president, Mrs. William M. Spencer, said.

ORPHAN ANNIE
JUST STAND STILL, WILL YOU, UNCLE GEORGE? THEY DON'T SEE US HERE··· SH-H-H-H··
MR. TIDNAB··· HE ISS VUN OF US, GENERAL! MIT HIM VE CAN DO BUSINESS!
YES·SSS! THE WAR IS NOT OVER··· ··ONLY ONE BATTLE·· ···ONLY ONE INNING IN THE BALL GAME!
YA! AND MIT DOT ATOM BOMB···ACH! VE VIN! CHERMANY UND JAPAN, VE RULE DER VORLD FOR EFFER MORE!
YES·SSS! WHEN MR. TIDNAB PROCURES FOR US THE SECRET FROM MR. WARBUCKS, NO PRICE WILL BE TOO GREAT!
HAROLD GRAY 11-30-45

Warm Jacket

BY ELLEN BRUCE

A comfortable crocheted hug-me-tight made in bright colors does much to protect one from drafts when the temperature is below zero. This bolero type jacket is not difficult to create and may be made in little time. Directions are available in sizes from 32 to 42.

For instructions in crocheting the hug-me-tight, No. 1237, send 15 CENTS in stamps or coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

War Improved Nurse Schools, League Is Told

The war jogged nursing schools out of the rut—if they were in one; at least, it had the overall value of fostering willingness to change curricula and of creating the necessity to evaluate instruction frequently.

This was the consensus of speakers yesterday at the 42d annual meeting of the Illinois State League of Nursing Education in the Knickerbocker hotel. Negatively, however, they decided that war accelerated programs crowded too much into too little time.

Nursing school curricula, as outlined in the meeting, encompass far more than teaching students how to mind the sick. They should be designed to develop the whole person, taking in such assets as social poise, knowledge of the principles of democracy, and development of character, philosophy of life, and moral and ethical principles, Mrs. Ruth Babcock, student counselor at Michael Reese hospital, said in an address.

Miss Adelaide A. Mayo, executive secretary of the National Nursing league, spoke in behalf of developing a two way flow of information —from the state organizations to the national in the same manner as the national serves the state. Miss Ella Best, associate executive secretary of the American Nurses' association, described the development of the professional counseling and placement service set up this year. Seventeen states are participating in this service now, which is free to both nurses and the public.

Sessions will continue this morning when the results of yesterday's election for vice president, secretary, and directors will be announced.

Goren on Bridge - - - By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 9
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ J 6
♣ Q 7 3

WEST
♠ J 5 3
♥ J 9 7 6 4
♦ 4
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ K 8 7 4
♥ 10 8
♦ 10 9 7 2
♣ A 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 6 2
♥ A 5
♦ A K Q 8 5 3
♣ K 6 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 diamonds	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

There is a deep rooted prejudice against the use of conventions among certain groups of bridge players. "I don't need any of these new fangled ideas," one frequently hears. "I play them as I see them." While it is no doubt true that the use of too many conventions tends to make a player rule bound, it is also true that a complete disregard of conventional methods deprives that player of certain weapons that are indispensable to success. No amount of common sense, no amount of logic can take care of certain situations for which these conventions are especially devised.

Today's hand provides a striking illustration of just that point. South became declarer at a contract of six no trump on bidding which must be regarded as sound. North holds about the equivalent of an opening bid and South has opened the bidding and jumped. This makes it appear that there is a very good chance for a slam. North invites partner to contract for a slam by overbidding the game in no trump. This is not intended as a conventional four no trump bid. It is a raise of the no trump which invites the slam. South's acceptance of the invitation is justifiable. East's double of the slam under modern convention calls for the lead of dummy's first bid suit. As you will observe, with a spade lead declarer has no chance. But West was one of those players who "play them as they see them" and it was not possible for him to see that a spade lead was indicated. He therefore made the safe lead of the jack of clubs. East quite properly ducked, since taking the ace would give declarer two club tricks. Declarer realized that East must hold the king of spades and the ace of clubs, so that it was pointless to take the spade finesse. He cashed three top hearts, discarding a spade from the closed hand, and then ran all the diamonds, leaving the end position as follows:

NORTH
♠ A Q
♣ Q

WEST
♥ J
♣ J 10

EAST
♠ K 8
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ 6
♣ 6 2

A club now saddled East with the lead and dummy took the last two tricks with the ace and queen of spades.

The usual Saturday Quiz will appear tomorrow.

Travel Talk Scheduled for Indian Council Fire

Sam Campbell will present his lecture and technicolor movie entitled "Getting Close to Heaven in Cool Colorado" before the Indian Council Fire at 3:15 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will be held at 32 W. Randolph st. Augmenting the program will be an exhibit of southwestern Indian crafts and arts.

DOWNTOWN ★★★★★★ DOWNTOWN Buy U. S. Victory Bonds at BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS ★★★★★★ DOWNTOWN

MONROE
Monroe at Dearborn
25c to 1—29c to 6:30 pl. tax
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"IN HOLLYWOOD"
STUDIO Van Buren at Michigan. ADULTS 10:45 a. m. to midnite ONLY
LAST DAY! HEDY LAMARR
"ECSTASY"
Joan Gabin, Simone Simon, "HUMAN PASSION"
STARTING TOMORROW "SAMURAI"
World PLAYHOUSE 410 S MICH
CONT. FROM 11:45 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT
BEA LILLIE
& CLIVE BROOK
"ON APPROVAL"
"SHOWBOAT SERENADE"
• • SUBURBAN • •
ELMHURST
YORK In Color! Cornel Wilde
"A Thousand and One Nights"
Phyllis Thaxter, E. Gwenn, "BEWITCHED"
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
Gail Russell, "THE UNSEEN"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN John Wayne, Beulah Bondi
"BACK TO BATAAN"
C. Gable, L. Young "CALL OF THE WILD"
LOMBARD
DU PAGE "Back To Bataan"
Also Wilde Twins in "TWICE BLESSED"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Open 6. DANNY KAYE in
Short Subjects "WONDER MAN"
• • SUBURBAN • •
EVANSTON
STADIUM Op. 6:00—25c to 6:30
James Dunn, Sheila Ryan
"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
ALEXANDER KNOX, IRENE DUNNE "OVER 21"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Betty Grable, June Haver, John Payne in
'THE DOLLY SISTERS'
& Wm. Gargan 'MIDNIGHT MANHUNT'
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2—IRENE DUNNE ALEXANDER KNOX in
'OVER 21' & Preston Foster, "TWICE BLESSED"
B&K CORONET Sts. 6:30—Joan Crawford "ABOVE SUSPICION" &
Tom Kelly, "ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER"
NO MAN'S LAND
JOHN GARFIELD DANE CLARK ELEANOR PARKER
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—DON AMECHE
"GUEST WIFE"
OPEN 5:30 TEATRO 30c to 6:00
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:00. 25c to 6:30
Barb. Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
"Christmas in Connecticut"
Phil Harris, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:00—25c to 6:30
Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes
"A Thousand and One Nights"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Back To Bataan"
JOHN WAYNE, ANTHONY QUINN
Also "MEXICAN SEA SPORTS"
WINNETKA
COMMUNITY "OVER 21"
IRENE DUNNE, ALEX. KNOX, CHAS. COBURN
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Open 6:00—Cornel Wilde in
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in color & Phyllis Thaxter, "Bewitched"
• • SUBURBAN • •
OAK PARK
LAMAR
Marion at Lake St. "L"
JENNIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTEN
"LOVE LETTERS"
JINX FALKENBURG, GRACIE FIELDS
"YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL"
"FROM A TO ZOO" COLOR CARTOON WORLD NEWS!
LAKE Lake at Marion Rosalind RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE, "WHAT A WOMAN"
Tyrone POWER Linda Darnell, Joan Davis, "Daytime Wife"
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 JOHN GARFIELD
'PRIDE of the MARINES'
LAUREL & HARDY 'The Bullfighters'
CICERO
VILLAS Open 1:30—Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, "VALLEY OF DECISION"
JAMES DUNN, "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Phil Harris, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie
"Where Do We Go from Here?"
Ches. Morris, "Boston Blackie's Rendezvous"
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Phyllis Thaxter
"BEWITCHED" plus CORNEL WILDE, "1,000 AND ONE NIGHTS"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC PHYLLIS THAXTER
"BEWITCHED" plus CORNEL WILDE, "1,000 AND ONE NIGHTS"
• • SUBURBAN • •
BERWYN
OAKWYN 6817 W. 9th Ress. Rd. 9th WEEK
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT IN THIS LOCALITY!
BOLD! POWERFUL! SHOCKING!
TRUE FACTS OF LIFE IN PERSON—ON STAGE—ELLIOTT FORBES
SEGREGATED AUDIENCES
FOR CHOICE SEATS ATTEND MATINEE
Women only at 2 and 7 P. M.
Men Only at 9 P. M. No Grade Students Allowed
RITZ John Wayne "Back to Bataan"
Open 5:30. P. Foster, "Twice Blessed"
B&K BERWYN Open 1:30—Phyllis Thaxter "BEWITCHED" plus
CORNEL WILDE, "1,000 AND ONE NIGHTS"
AUSTIN
PARK 5960 Lake CORNEL WILDE
SAME SHOW BOTH THEATERS "A SONG TO
AUSTIN 5619 Madison REMEMBER"
PLAISANCE What a Love! What a Man!
466 N. Parkside Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell
Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie
"Where Do We Go from Here?"
ROCKNE 5525 W. Division St. Open 6 P. M.
Cary Grant, G. Rogers, "Once Upon a Honeymoon"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Open 1:30
John Wayne, "BACK TO BATAAN"
B&K IRIS GREER GARSON, GREGORY PECK, DONALD CRISP
"VALLEY OF DECISION"—Ext.: First Aiders
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand Avenue. Open 5:00
POLICE BENEFIT SHOW
8 acts of Vodvil, show time 7 and 9 P. M.
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 6:00—Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers, "A THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS" in color & Phyllis Thaxter, "Bewitched"

AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

GIVE YOURSELF A BEAUTIFUL *Crowning Glory* COLD WAVE PERMANENT.. *at home!*

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS..

* You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use Crowning Glory Cold Wave Permanent Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory and, in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style . . . And all you need is—CROWNING GLORY!

Ideal FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO

The dainty softness of your little girl's hair will be accented by a natural-looking Crowning Glory Permanent given at home. Crystal-clear Crowning Glory Solutions are as effective and easily used on her baby hair as on yours.

Crowning Glory COMPLETE WITH CURLERS $2.00 ..PLUS TAX

Walgreen Drug Stores

Smart Dresses of Shiny Satin Are on Display

BY REA SEEGER

It took a war to shift the seasonal showing of that lustrous material, satin, from sultry August to a later date. True, we did see some of the fabric last August, but the sleek satin dresses, suits, and stately evening gowns and siren dinner dresses in the fashion spotlight are getting a bigger and more enthusiastic welcome now. Satin has come into its own these days. Its patrician luster is especially appealing during the holiday season. Whether you choose a distinguished evening gown in black or deep brown satin or one of the trim yet softly feminine two piece suits of satin, these models seem just right at this time.

There is much fashion rivalry between ink black and dark brown satin. Both can be worn as flawless backgrounds for jewels, furs, or exciting costume accessories such as a towering sequined hat and equally flashing sequined gloves, or with costly fur muffs, fur handbag, or fur gauntlet. Satin suits slide easily and effectively under fur coats and team with luxuriously furred fabric coats of dark or brilliant color. Both the brown and the black suits make the same impressive contrast.

Simple satin sheath dresses with little, if any, sleeves make decorative cocktail or Sunday night supper dresses. The satin is rich and lustrous; drapes and shirrs with ease. Seldom are any of these satin dresses made overelaborate with trim. Sometimes the suits have victorian tassels or fringe details, and once in a while a dress or suit uses the sharp contrast of white ermine tails or a band of ermine. But it is in the long evening gowns and the suavely fashioned dinner dresses that satin is used with the most effectiveness. Many full skirted evening gowns are picture book models with short puffed sleeves or with new long sleeves that have great fullness at the tops. Another flattering detail is the use of filmy sheers or lace combined with satin in the sleeves or bodice tops.

[For further information call Rea Seeger, Superior 0200.]

FASHIONS
By Angela

If you are looking for a new suit to wear under a winter coat or haven't found the right fur trimmed cloth coat, there is one store which should be visited immediately. It has a reputation for beautiful man tailored women's suits and coats and for having garments for the woman whose figure is average, taller than average, or shorter, as well as those for matrons wearing sizes 38 to 44.

In the collection now being unpacked is the infantry blue wool suit at the left with a faint herring bone weave and a wealth of smart detail. The cardigan type jacket has a drop shoulder, deep armholes, slotted seaming detail below the shoulder, and three buttons fastening the neck line. A smart black leather belt fastens around the waist. The skirt, with its zipper side closing, has a plait in front and panel back. It is available in red, brown, hunter's green, and navy.

Outstanding in the fur trimmed coat group is the rich black melton cloth fabric in the center. This 100 per cent wool coat is trimmed with silky blue muskrat. The tuxedo front conceals two pockets and flange shoulder treatment.

The matron's suit at the right, with its hand picked stitching down the front and on lapels and collar, is in soft rose beige gabardine. Cleverly tailored to reveal good points and conceal bad ones, it has all the qualities of a custom tailored model. It is available in checks, stripes, and solid colors in such materials as worsteds, coverts, and twill weaves. The same model is available for those wearing sizes 10 to 20.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.]

College Club Photograph Exhibit Winners Picked

Mrs. Ethel Lee's photograph of rabbit tracks in snow last night was awarded first prize in the 2d annual women's photograph exhibit of the Chicago College club, 30 N. Michigan av. The exhibit of 50 photographs will run thru Dec. 15. Second prize was won by Mrs. Ada Eastman with an exhibit entitled "After the Swim." Mrs. Helen Bina won third prize with a photograph entitled "Shoe Rationing Tomorrow," which reproduced a front page of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 29—**Bette Davis** will do her added scene for "A Stolen Life" after she returns from her honeymoon in Mexico. She is, however, testing for "Life with Father." . . . As his second independent production, **John Garfield** plans to do the story of **Angelo Patri,** the social worker and school head largely responsible for John's reformation as a boy and subsequent success. He has long tried to get Warners to do the story, but without succeeding. It'll be modeled along the line of "Boys Town." . . . As a result of his work in "I've Always Loved You," **William Carter** has been signed to a long term contract by Republic. . . . With a half million dollars in its coffers, the Hollywood canteen is being swamped by requests for donations, now that it's assumed the place is closed. The board of trustees, however, wishes it to be understood that the canteen doors were closed in one form only to be opened in another. It is working toward a permanent foundation for the aid of veterans.

What's in a Name?

In talking to **Don Defore,** I discovered he'd been out here 10 years acting under six different names without being able to hit. Finally when **Hal Wallis** signed him, he decided to try his real handle, and he's been on the upgrade ever since. That reminds me of how the studio screamed bloody murder when **Dorothy Lamour's** manager insisted she keep her real name. "Who," they said, "would believe anybody's name to be Dorothy Lamour?" Her manager won, and Dorothy's done all right with her real monnicker. . . . Speaking of Dorothy, her studio is throwing a baby shower for her Friday. . . . **Charles Bickford** has set up a company to manufacture pre-fabricated theaters for small towns and villages. One of his models will seat 900 people. They'll go on the market next spring. . . . Because of his work in "The House on 92d Street," **Lloyd Nolan** has been given a new contract at Fox with a hike in salary and a clause calling for only "A" pictures. . . . **Will Price,** husband of **Maureen O'Hara,** has been cited by the National Headliners club for the film he shot on Iwo Jima. The club called it the "Outstanding footage of the war."

Here and There in Hollywood

Claudette Colbert will go to New York for a two months' vacation. It'll be her first visit there in six years. . . . **Buddy de Sylva** has entered St. Vincent's hospital for a checkup. . . . **Frances Langford** and **Jon Hall** will go to Florida after the holidays to take a squint at the property they bought from photographs. They'll do a tour of the hospitals while there. . . . That cutie **Bruce Humberstone** has been squiring about is **Mirabelle Vaughan,** a Bonomo model. . . . **Sam Wood** wants **Clark Gable** for "Jubal Troop" so badly that he'll direct a picture for Metro if they'll let him have Gable. . . . **Col. Jack Votion,** producer of the **Lum** and **Abner** pictures, is back in this country and soon will be out of uniform. An accomplished linguist, he's had a highly important job with army intelligence in Europe for nearly four years.

It's Not True, They Say

Marjorie and **Jack Reynolds** emphatically deny those stork reports. He goes back to Washington for more army work, and Marjorie will go to New York to be near him for the holidays. . . . **Katharine Hepburn** hits town next week, altho her next picture, "Green Dolphin Street," won't start until the first of the year. . . . "Now and Then," the ballad written by **Freddie Finkelhoffe** and **Sid Silvers,** will be used as the theme music of **Tallulah Bankhead's** next picture, "Mr. Ace and the Queen." . . . **John Hoyt,** known on Broadway as **John Hoysradt,** has been offered the lead in "Around the World in 80 Days," the **Cole Porter** musical which **Orson Welles** will direct. John used to belong to the Mercury theater. . . . **George Coulouris** goes to New York for "Report to the Nation," but will return here for a badman role in "California."

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Navy Sisters and Wives will Give Benefit Dance

The Crystal ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel will be the setting for a dance tomorrow night under sponsorship of the Navy Sisters' and Wives' club of Chicago. Miss Dina Dini is chairman for the party, proceeds of which will be divided among navy marine hospitals and the navy canteen at 500 S. Sherman st. Men and women in military uniform will be admitted to the dance without charge.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE This Sun. at 3:30 — One Afternoon Only! — IN PERSON! VICTOR BORGE — PIANIST—HUMORIST and His Concert Orchestra — A SENSATION EVERYWHERE! Good Seats Now at Box Office. Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 (Tax Incl.). Information FRanklin 7800.

SELWYN Evenings (ex. Sun.), 8:30. Good Seats at Box Office. POP. MATINEE TOMORROW—2:30. ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S Gay, Romantic Comedy "The Voice of the Turtle" with HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE • LOUISA HORTON. Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00; Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)

CIVIC THEATER Wacker at Washington. NIGHTLY 8:30 • MAT. SAT. 2:30. ANNA LUCASTA. Evs.: Main Flr., 3.60; Bals. 3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Matinee, 3.00; Bals., 2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.). ★ Special Christmas Mat. ★ GOOD SEATS Available at BOX OFFICE

MAIL ORDERS NOW FILLED IN ORDER RECEIVED. SONJA HENIE (IN PERSON) WITH ALL-NEW 1946 HOLLYWOOD ICE REVUE. DECEMBER 25 THRU JANUARY 17. NO PERFORMANCE JAN. 1st. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.60. Exc. New Year's Eve., $3.00, $4.80, $6.00, $7.20 (Tax Inc.). (All Seats Reserved). CHICAGO STADIUM. MAIL ORDERS TO 1800 W. MADISON ST.

AMUSEMENTS

OPERA HOUSE Tonight, 8:30. ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED TO DEC. 15. "An oasis among operetta revivals." —Bulliet, News. The DESERT SONG. Starring WALTER CASSEL OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA and DOROTHY SANDLIN. CO. of 115 MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION. Prices, Evenings (including Sunday), $1.20 $2.40, $3.00, $3.60. Matinee Saturdays, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax included). FOR INFORMATION PHONE FRanklin 7800

ACTION! THRILLS! CHILLS! SPILLS! ROLLER DERBY. NOW NIGHTLY 8:30. COLISEUM. Tickets on sale SPALDING'S 211 S. STATE. This Coupon Will Admit Your Entire Party at 35c Per Person Tax Incl. Tr. Not good Saturday or Final Nite

HARRIS EVES., 8:30 (Exc. Sun.) MAT. TOMORROW, 2:30. Good Seats at Box Office. 'IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT'—A. Stevens. Dear Ruth. A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA. Directed by MOSS HART. Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.) Evs., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat., $1.20 to $3

ERLANGER NIGHTS (INCL. SUN.) Matinee Saturday Only. BILLY ROSE presents Carmen Jones. By OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II. Staged by HASSARD SHORT. NITES: (Sun. thru Thu.) $1.20 to $4.80; (Fri.-Sat.) $1.20 to $4.80; SAT. MAT. $1.20 to $3.00. SINGING CAST OF 125

AMUSEMENTS — HARRY ZELZER Presents

ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow 8:30 (IN PERSON) LAURITZ MELCHIOR. Star of "THRILL of a ROMANCE"

ORCHESTRA HALL THIS SUN., 3:30. THE ORIGINAL Don Cossack RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS & DANCERS. Serge Jaroff, Cond.

New SHUBERT FORMERLY MAJESTIC. MONROE AT STATE ST. CEN. 8240. FUN STARTS AT 8 (ALSO SUNDAYS). MATINEES SATURDAY ONLY. IN PERSON YES— OLSEN & JOHNSON IN LAFFING ROOM ONLY. FRANK LIBUSE, BETTY GARRETT, ALL-STAR MUSIGIRL, LAFF-HIT. 436 Seats (2d Balc.) $1.20

STUDEBAKER • MAT. TOMORROW. "One of the best actresses on any stage on any planet." —Ashton Stevens, Herald-American. Tallulah Bankhead in FOOLISH NOTION. A new Comedy by PHILIP BARRY with DONALD COOK • JOHN EMERY. Directed by JOHN C. WILSON. Evs. (Ex. Sun.) $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

GREAT NORTHERN. —LAST WEEKS!— JACKSON WEST OF STATE. Elisabeth BERGNER. Famous International Star in Martin Vale's "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" with JOEL ASHLEY. Nites (exc. Sat.), $1.20 to $3.60. Sat. Nite, $1.20 to $4.20. Wed. Mat., $1.20 to $2.40. Sat. Mat., $1.20 to $3.00. Popular Mat. Wed. No Sunday Show.

SOUTH — BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ. TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd. Love that denies shame! Op. 1:30. MERLE OBERON "This Love of Ours" Charles Korvin • Claude Rains. Plus A secret past...and what a past! "Men In Her Diary" PEGGY RYAN • JON HALL. LOUISE ALBRITTON

BALABAN & KATZ. SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. NEAR HALSTED. CAPTIVATING ROMANCE Op. 1:30. Betty GRABLE June HAVER John PAYNE "THE DOLLY SISTERS" In Dazzling TECHNICOLOR. Plus DEATH ON THE HOUR! "Midnight Manhunt" WILLIAM GARGAN • ANN SAVAGE

TOWER JOHN GARFIELD, Eleanor PARKER, DANE CLARK, DON McGUIRE "PRIDE OF THE MARINES" & Claudette COLBERT "GUEST WIFE" DON AMECHE in

MARYLAND Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" plus Phyllis Thaxter, "BEWITCHED"

REGAL Stage Show! GIANT REVUE! Direct from HOLLYWOOD! BEN & MANTAN. CARTER MORELAND (Great Screen, Radio & Stage Comedians). JAY McSHANN & His Hot "Band That Jumps the Blues". Al Guster, Kitty Murray, Jessie Price. plus Screen Hit! JENNIFER JONES. JOSEPH COTTEN "LOVE LETTERS"

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE. JOHN GARFIELD, ELEANOR PARKER, DANE CLARK. "PRIDE of the MARINES". DON AMECHE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RICHARD FORAN. "GUEST WIFE"

MIDWEST Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers. "1,001 NIGHTS". Phyllis Baxter. "BEWITCHED"

HARPER John Wayne, Anthony Quinn "BACK TO BATAAN" V. Bruce, V. McLaglen, "Love, Honor & Goodbye" BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, 'Hollywood Caravan'

HYDE PARK Chas. Boyer, Marlene Dietrich "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Bing Crosby, B. Hope, 'HOLLYWOOD CARAVAN'

COLONY 59th-Kedzie. Exclusive So. West Showing. DANNY KAYE "WONDER MAN" plus "FALL GUY" Murder Drama!

MICHIGAN 55th-Mich. BETTE DAVIS. Paul HENREID, Bonita GRANVILLE, Claude RAINS, "NOW, VOYAGER" & VIC. McLAGLEN. EDWARD G. ROBINSON, "TAMPICO" plus LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

KEN Open 1:30. What a Lore! What a Man! Wm. Bendix, J. Blondell. 1225 E. 47th DON JUAN QUILLIGAN. Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie. "Where Do We Go from Here"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Av. Op. 12:30. Fred MacMurray "Don Juan Quilligan" 'Where do we go from here?' Andy Clyde, "LEATHER BURNERS"

JACKSON PK. Virg. Bruce, V. McLaglen "Love, Honor & Goodbye" John Wayne, Anthony Quinn "Back To Bataan"

MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Preston Foster "TWICE BLESSED" J. Wayne, A. Quinn, "BACK TO BATAAN" Hope & Crosby 'Hollywood Victory Caravan'

PARK 3 Features! "LOST TRAIL" 3955 S. Parkway. WILLY BEST. LOUIS ARMSTRONG, "PILLOW TO POST" Tyrone Power, "Johnny Apollo," D. Lamour

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western. Carmen Miranda Cesar Romero, John Payne. Alice Faye, "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" Bob Steele, Sterling Halloway, "WILDFIRE"

COMMERCIAL 2150 Commercial—Op. 11:30. In Color, DANNY KAYE. "Wonder Man"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard. Gloria Jean "WILDFIRE" in color "TWICE BLESSED"

CORAL 95th-Cicero. Open 6. Free Parking. John Wayne, "Back to Bataan" and Tim Holt, "SAGE BRUSH LAW"

STATE "WONDER MAN". 11020 S. Michigan. DANNY KAY

LEX 1162 E. 63rd St. Open 12:30. John Wayn Anthony Quinn, "BACK TO BATAAN" Preston Foster, Gail Patrick, "TWICE BLESSED"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted Sts. Cornel Wild "1,001 NIGHTS" Phil Harris, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

SOUTH — BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony. FREE PARKING. Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30. Late Show Tonight at 9:30. —In Technicolor— Betty Grable, June Haver. "DOLLY SISTERS". Laff Riot! Leon Errol. "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

79th - Halsted. FREE PARKING. CAPITOL. Today for 1 Week—Doors Open 1:30. George Raft, Claire Trevor. "JOHNNY ANGEL". Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. "GUEST WIFE"

STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—Jack Haley "SCARED STIFF". Robert Lowery in "HIGH POWERED"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Technicolor! Adele Jergens, Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers, "1,001 NITES"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery—Technicolor! Cornel Wilde, "1,001 NITES". Phil Harris, "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

RHODES 79th-Rhodes. GROVE 76th-Cottage. OGDEN 63rd-Ashland. —In Technicolor— Cornel Wilde "1001 NIGHTS". Suspense Thriller! "BEWITCHED"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. GROVE 76th-Cottage. Dennis Morgan, Barbara Stanwyck 'Xmas in Connecticut'. Phil Harris "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Victor McLaglen, "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE" John Wayne in "BACK TO BATAAN"

FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Doors Open 5:30. Gail Patrick, 'TWICE BLESSED' John Wayne, "BACK TO BATAAN"

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Technicolor Hit! "Adventures of TOM SAWYER" Errol Flynn in "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—William Bendix "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" F. MacMurray, 'Where Do We Go from Here?'

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Preston Foster "TWICE BLESSED" Victor McLaglen, "LOVE, HONOR & Goodbye"

"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Victor McLaglen "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE" Eric von Stroheim, "Scotland Yd. Investigator"

★V Op. 1:30. Alan Ladd, "Cadet Girls," George Montgomery, Carole Landis, "Guest in House" Anne Baxter, R. Bellamy, "Captive Wild Woman" Final chapter, "RAIDERS GHOST CITY"

★ARK Op. 12:30. Sanders, Hayworth, Boyer 'Tales of Manhattan,' H. Fonda, G. Rogers 'Everything Happens at Nite,' Robt. Cummings S. Henie, R. Miland, 'Brooklyn Orchid,' W. Bendix

★MIDWAY Op. 1:30. A. Dekker, C. Trevor 'Woman of the Town,' C. Romero John Payne, "AMERICAN BROADCAST," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, "KID FROM KANSAS"

★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30. 'Stardust,' John Payne, Linda Darnell, 'Wild Geese Calling,' Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett, Warren William, "LAST RIDE," Richard Travis

★RAY Op. 6. B. Grable, 'I Wake Up Screaming' V. Mature, Carole Landis, Ron. Reagan 'Girls on Probation,' C. Romero, 'Dark & Handsome'

★CHELTEN Op. 6. "Tomorrow the World" Fredric March, Betty Fields Skipp (Brat) Homeier, "I LOVE A SOLDIER" Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts, 'Swingtime Johnny'

★SUN Op. 5:45. Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson "Tough Girls." Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, "MY GAL SAL"

E. A. R Op. 6:00—Fred MacMurray, "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" in Color! & William Bendix in "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

NORTH. The ESQUIRE OAK PARK MICHIGAN. "GUEST WIFE". CLAUDETTE COLBERT, DON AMECHE. And THE ESQUIRE HOUR. Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30. Free Parking at Dearborn and Oak

review 6:30—9:30. Cinema. feature 7:00—10:00. Alexander Knox—Geraldine Fitzgerald. "WILSON"

SURF Dearborn at Division. Request Films. Feature at 6:15, 8:14, 10:13. Tallulah BANKHEAD, Charles COBURN. "A ROYAL SCANDAL". And THE SURF DIGEST

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Reg. Pk. 1039 Op. 6. Luxurious Seating Comfort. GARY COOPER—LORETTA YOUNG. "ALONG CAME JONES". Bonita Granville, "BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

LANE COURT Armitage at Clark. Open 1:30. Irene Dunne "OVER 21." "EASY TO LOOK AT". DISHES TO THE LADIES

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 6. Joan Fontaine, "CONSTANT NYMPH". At 8:38, Joan Bennett, "Margin for Error"

DE LUXE "NOW, VOYAGER". 1141 Wilson. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. Also "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose. Sts. 6, 3 Feats. B. Granville, "BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" "TIGER WOMAN" "BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS"

CALO 5404 N. Clark St. Open 5 P. M. 'Love, Honor and Goodbye' John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, "Back to Bataan"

BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr "L"—Op. 1:0. John Wayne, "BACK TO BATAAN" & Henry Fonda, "Wild Geese Calling"

RIDGE 1550 Devon. Op. 1:30. Glass Da P. Foster, "TWICE BLESSED" Irene Dunne, Chas. Coburn, "OVER 21"

COED 1330 Morse. Gypsy Rose Lee "BELLE OF THE YUKON" John Loder, "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

WINDSOR Open 1:30—Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers, "A THOUSAND & ONE NIGHTS" & Phil Harris, "I Love a Bandleader"

NORTHWEST. GRAND Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen "Love, Honor and Goodbye" 3433 W. North John Wayne "Back To Bataan"

NORTH — BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ. UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE. It will make your heart sing! A love unsurpassed! Op. 1:3. "RHAPSODY IN BLUE". Exciting romance of George Gershwin. Robert ALDA, Joan LESLIE, Alexis SMITH. Charles Coburn • Oscar Levant, Paul Whiteman • Hazel Scott, Al Jolson

BALABAN & KATZ. GRANADA SHERIDAN AT DEVON. Open 1:45. LOVE on his mind! MURDER in his heart! "JOHNNY ANGEL". GEORGE RAFT, Claire TREVOR. Plus Love that denies shame! MERLE OBERON "This Love of Ours". CHARLES KORVIN • CLAUDE RAINS

BALABAN & KATZ. RIVIERA BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE. DEANNA on a MAN (Oh, Man!) HUNT! Op. 1:30. DEANNA DURBIN "LADY ON A TRAIN". RALPH BELLAMY, DAVID BRUCE. HILARIOUS HIGH JINKS! LEON ERROL "MAMA LOVES PAPA". Plus

CENTURY Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche "GUEST WIFE"
NORSHORE Open 1:30
NORTOWN Open 1:30 — Fred MacMURRAY "CAPTAIN EDDIE"
PANTHEON Open 1:30
BELMONT Starts 1:45

HOWARD Open 1:30—"CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT," Barbara Stanwyck & Phil Harris, "I Love a Bandleader"

GINE' Open 6:15—JAMES DUNN "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY" Plus GLORIA JEAN, "EASY TO LOOK AT"

LAKESIDE Open 1:30 — JOHN WAYNE "BACK to BATAAN"
COVENT Open 1:30 — VIRGINIA BRUCE "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

NORTHWEST

● LIBERTY 3705 Full. 5 HITS OPENS 1:30. 3 CARTOONS. THE LONE RIDER "TEXAS JUSTICE" GEO. HUSTON "COME ON, DANGER" WITH TIM HOLT! MONSTER & APE, "SHADOWS OF DESTINY"

● EMBASSY 3940 W. 3 CARTOONS! Full. JOHN WAYNE, 'BACK TO BATAAN' VICTOR McLAGLEN, VIRGINIA BRUCE "LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"

● IRVING 4003 Irv. Pk. JOHN WAYNE "BACK TO BATAAN," VIRGINIA BRUCE, Vic. McLaglen, "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE" EXTRA! "HOLLYWOOD VICTORY CARAVAN" BOGART! HOPE! CROSBY! LADD! Etc.

Open 5:30 / AVON / 3327 FULL. GARY COOPER, LORETTA YOUNG. "ALONG CAME JONES". ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE. "WHAT A WOMAN"

● CROWN 1607 W. Div.—OPEN 10 A. M. PHIL HARRIS AND BAND. LESLIE BROOKS, "I LOVE A BANDLEADER" BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. AT HARLEM. ABBOTT AND COSTELLO. "IN HOLLYWOOD". JOHN GARFIELD, ELEANOR PARKER. "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

RIVOLI 4380 Elston Ave. Open 5:30 P.M. B. Grable, Bob Hope, "College Swing" Tyrone Power & Gene Tierney, "SON OF FURY"

METRO "Adv. of Tom Sawyer" JOHN WAYNE, "TALL IN SADDLE"

DOWNTOWN — OPEN 8:30 A. M. Last "SPANISH MAIN" at 10:20 P. M.

THE YEAR'S MOST THRILLING, ROMANTIC adventure! in Glorious TECHNICOLOR. THE SPANISH MAIN. PAUL HENREID, MAUREEN O'HARA, WALTER SLEZAK. DINNIE BARNES • JOHN EMERY. PLUS 2ND FEATURE. Frances LANGFORD, Willy Brown, Alan Carney in "RADIO STARS on PARADE". EXTRA ATTRACTION! FRANK SINATRA Sings Two Songs in RKO's "THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE

NORTH

● SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. LATEST NEWS WORLD EVENTS! ABBOTT and COSTELLO "IN HOLLYWOOD" "THE HIDDEN EYE" EDWARD ARNOLD "COLORADO RAINBOWS." SPORTS REEL!

● VOGUE 3812 Broadway. BARBARA STANWYCK
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark. DENNIS MORGAN | Sydney Greenstreet. "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln. N. CENTER Only: 3 CARTOONS! PHIL HARRIS | LESLIE BROOKS. "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

Opens 1:30 / DEVON / 6225 B'dwy. BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN, SYDNEY GREENSTREET. "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT". Musical in Color. Travelogue. "FUN TIME" "EMPIRE STATE". LATEST WORLD NEWS!—CARTOON!

● MODE 3912 Sher.—6 HITS—3 CARTOONS! "MONSTER & THE APE" HOPALONG CASSIDY, "EAGLE'S BROOD" "LAND OF HUNTED MEN"—RANGE BUSTERS

● 400 6746 Sher.—DAFFY DUCK CARTOON. KAY FRANCIS, "DIVORCE" IDA LUPINO in "PILLOW TO POST"

● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—OPEN 12:45. 6 HITS—3 CARTOONS! BILL ELLIOTT, "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS" DEAD END KIDS, "COME OUT FIGHTING" MONSTER & THE APE, "MAD PROFESSOR"

● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—COLOR CARTOON! "PURPLE MONSTER STRIKES" ALEXANDER KNOX, CHARLES COBURN IRENE DUNNE, "OVER TWENTY-ONE" PRESTON FOSTER, "TWICE BLESSED"

● ARGMORE ARGYLE AT KENMORE. IN TECHNICOLOR! FRED MacMURRAY, JUNE HAVER "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" WM. BENDIX, JOAN BLONDELL in "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"—LATE NEWS!

● VIC Sheffield-Belmont—CAROLE LANDIS, WOODY HERMAN AND HIS BAND. SONJA HENIE, CORNEL WILDE, 'Winter Time' BETTE DAVIS, BONITA GRANVILLE, PAUL HENREID, "NOW, VOYAGER," C. Rains

NORTHWEST — BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ. HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER. Open 1:45. LOVE on his mind! MURDER in his heart! "JOHNNY ANGEL". GEORGE RAFT, Claire TREVOR. Plus Love that denies shame! MERLE OBERON "This Love of Ours". CHARLES KORVIN • CLAUDE RAINS

CONGRESS Open 1:45 — Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche "GUEST WIFE"
GATEWAY Sts. 1:30 — Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari "CAPTAIN EDDIE"

TERMINAL Open 1:45
CRYSTAL Open 1:45
BILTMORE Open 1:45
BELPARK Open 1:45
CORNEL WILDE, EVELYN KEYES, PHIL SILVERS. "1,000 AND ONE NIGHTS". PHYLLIS THAXTER, EDMUND GWENN. "BEWITCHED"

Will Rogers Open 1:45
DRAKE Open 1:45
John Wayne, Anthony Quinn "BACK to BATAAN". VIRGINIA BRUCE "Love, Honor & Goodbye"

PORTAGE Open 1:45—Irene DUNNE, Alex. KNOX, "OVER 21" Plus WILDE TWINS, "TWICE BLESSED"

ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—F. MacMurray, J. Leslie "Where Do We Go from Here?" Plus Joan Blondell, "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

ELEEN NORTH AVENUE AT KARLOV. BARBARA STANWYCK, DENNIS MORGAN "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" PHIL HARRIS, LESLIE BROOKS "I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

NITA 2915 Milwaukee. In Color. Turhan Bey, "Sudan." D. O'Connor "Top Man," Extra Disney Full Length Feat.

2 BEST at the McVickers. MAD.-STATE. 29c to 1. 33c to 6:30 plus tax. TODAY at 8:45 a. m. BETTY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE, JUNE HAVER in Technicolor in "The DOLLY SISTERS" with S. Z. SAKALL. Plus FIRST SHOWING. Beautiful Model Vanishes from the Latin Quarter! Warner BAXTER in "The Crime Doctor's Warning" with DUSTY ANDERSON, JOHN LITEL

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Open 7:45 A. M. EXTRA LATE SHOW! "ABBOTT and COSTELLO in HOLLYWOOD". Edward ARNOLD—Frances RAFFERTY. "THE HIDDEN EYE"

WOODS. RAND.-DEAR. • 7:45 A. M. CONT. LATE SHOWS MIDNITE to 6 A. M. FIRST SHOWING. JOHN WAYNE. WALTER BRENNAN. "DAKOTA". VERA HRUBA RALSTON. PLUS JIVE & MUSICAL HITS! MAURICE ROCCO in "ROCCO BLUES". VELOZ AND YOLANDA. CARMEN CAVALLERO & BAND. "All-Star Musical Revue"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AV.—MAT. DAILY. IN TECHNICOLOR! E. Keyes 'Thousand & One Nights' C. Wilde. Phyllis Thaxter, E. Gwenn, "BEWITCHED"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer. Open 1:30. Leo Gorcey, "Come Out Fighting" James Dunn, "CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

DOWNTOWN

RIALTO. STATE AT VAN BUREN. GAlorious! VAL deVAL. IN PERSON with MITZI, RENE ANDRE, MARY MACK, ROBERTA DOREE, EDDIE ENNIS, BOB CARNEY, JACK MURRAY & HARRY RYAN. —SCREEN— FIRST TIMES IN CHICAGO. "ADVENTURES OF RUSTY". MARGARET LINDSAY—TED DONALDSON. PRICE CHANGE 12 AND 5 P. M. WEEKDAYS. LATE SHOW TOMORROW at 10:45 P. M.

TELENEWS. STATE AND RANDOLPH • STATE 2321. COMPLETE NEW SHOW 12 NOON. ON THE LABOR FRONT! UAW STRIKE SHUTS GM! THOUSANDS WALK OUT OF GENERAL MOTORS PLANTS. JAP ATROCITY TRIAL! Yamashita Brutality Exposed! INDIANA BEATS PURDUE! Other Games—Football Special! EXCLUSIVE—FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING. "FISH FROM HELL". DEEP SEA THRILLS NEVER BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHED! SEE A FIGHT TO DEATH BETWEEN A 120 FT. WHALE AND A GIANT SWORDFISH!

ORIENTAL. RANDOLPH NEAR STATE. OPEN 9:30 A. M. FIRST-RUN UNITED ARTISTS HIT. Zachary SCOTT, Star of "Mask of Demetrios". Stage! IN PERSON GLORIA JEAN, Screen Star. Betty FIELD in "The Southerner". BUDDY LESTER. MAXELLOS. GEORGE PRENTICE. CLARK BROS. J. CARROLL NAISH, BEULAH BONDI. BANNED elsewhere! Chicago SEES IT! THURSDAY ON SCREEN. "CAPT. KIDD" Chas Laughton, Randolph Scott. Stage • RUSS MORGAN and his ORCH

WEST

● AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—5 HITS! 2 CARTOONS! NEWS! "SHADOWS OF TERROR." VIRGINIA BRUCE Vic. McLaglen, "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE"

● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road. BETTE DAVIS. CLAUDE RAINS. PAUL HENREID, "NOW, VOYAGER" plus "SHADOWS OF TERROR"—Mystery Thrills!

● JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—3 CARTOONS! "RENFREW of ROYAL MOUNTED" WILD BILL ELLIOTT. "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS"

● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue. ALEXANDER KNOX, IRENE DUNNE, "OVER TWENTY-ONE" PRESTON FOSTER, "TWICE BLESSED"

● BYRD Madison-Cicero—VIC. McLAGLEN "LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE" JOHN WAYNE, 'BACK TO BATAAN'

● WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Open 1:30. "SHERIFF of LAS VEGAS" WILD BILL ELLIOTT as RED RYDER. TIM McCOY "TRIGGER FINGERS" & Two Cartoons. PURPLE MONSTER, "THE DEMON KILLER"

MARSHALL SQ. 'BEWITCHED' Op. 1. "A Thousand and One Nights," color

Buy More Victory Bonds

WEST — BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS at B&K THEATERS

BALABAN & KATZ. MARBRO MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD. It will make your heart sing! A love unsurpassed! Op. 1:30. "RHAPSODY IN BLUE". Exciting romance of George Gershwin. Robert ALDA, Joan LESLIE, Alexis SMITH. Charles Coburn • Oscar Levant, Paul Whiteman • Hazel Scott, Al Jolson

BALABAN & KATZ. PARADISE CRAWFORD NEAR WASHINGTON. A Guy You'll LOVE! John GARFIELD, ELEANOR PARKER, DANE CLARK. Op. 1:45. "Pride of the Marines". Plus A courageous boy, his fearless dog and DANGER! "ADVENTURES of RUSTY". TED DONALDSON • MAR

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

TRIM...

for the holidays

Just to prove that the shirtwaist dress can be practical and pretty, too! Trim—but, oh, what subtle magic there is to those winged sleeves—that full-front skirt. Rayon crepe in red, green, royal, luggage and black. 10-18, **14.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Casual Corner, Fourth Floor.

CHAMPION SKI SUIT

by Ernst Engel

Here it is! . . . a champion ski suit by that champion skier, Ernst Engel. Maybe you're not quite professional—but you'll have a professional look and be strictly weather-proof in this rugged regalia . . . a Ski Queen down to the last detail.

Ski suit in 70% wool, 30% cotton. Black only. 12-20. **35.00**
Poplin ski cap in red, navy or beige. M. L. **2.50.**
Poplin ski mitts in red, navy or beige. Sizes 6, 7, **1.75**
Wool scarf in green, maize, red, white or brown. **3.95**

Casual Clothes, Fourth Floor.

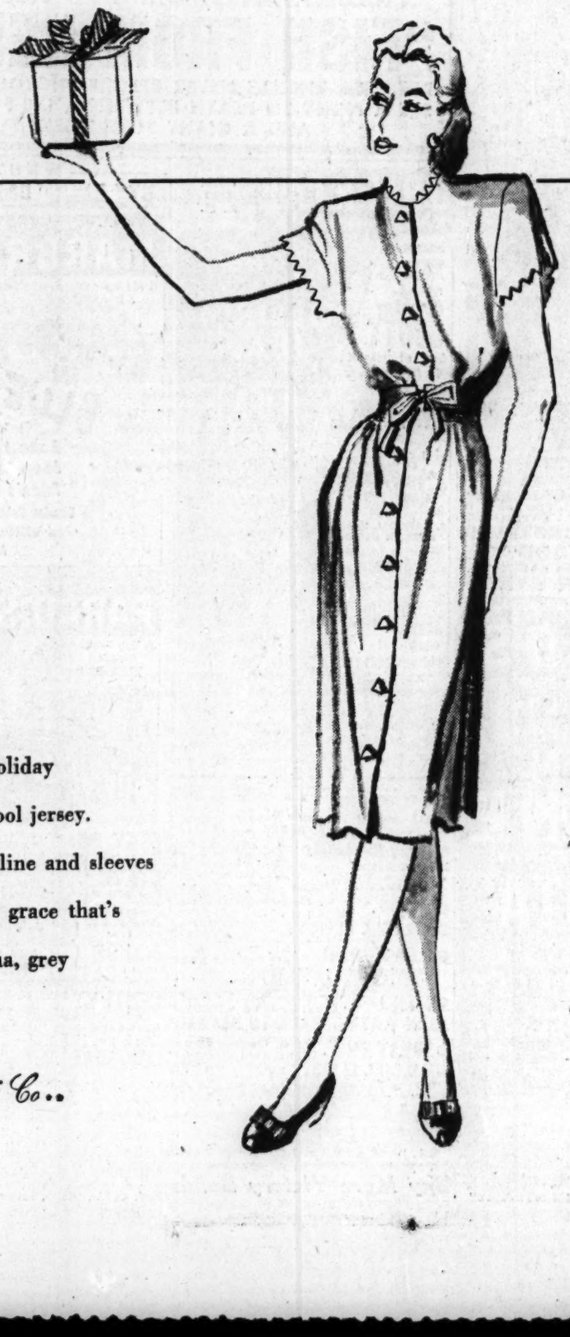
TAILORED...

for the holidays

Capably ready for all those not-too-dressed-up doings that precede your holiday whirl. Easy-lined lumberjack dress . . . designed by De De Johnson of California . . . in Tegra—a rayon Labtex fabric. Aqua, grey and red. 10-20. **25.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Casual Clothes, Fourth Floor.



TERRIFIC...

for the holidays

There's more than a hint of holiday excitement to this gay little wool jersey. Scallops flirt around the neckline and sleeves . . . and it's cut with a fluid grace that's so wonderfully feminine. Aqua, grey and melon. 10-18, **12.95**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Casual Corner, Fourth Floor.

RELAX IN SLACKS

by Meyers Bros.

Whether you're lazing by the fireside or off for a rugged week-end, you want uncompromising comfort . . . plenty of leeway for action. Meyers Bros. answers all your demands with wonderful trouser-fit slacks . . . cut and detailed with watchmaker's precision.

1. Wool serge slacks in cocoa, light green, beige and black. 12-20. **12.95.** White rayon shirt, 12-20. **7.95**
2. Wool flannel slacks in navy only. 12-20. **10.95**
Wool knubby-knit sweater in pastels. 36-40. **7.95**

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Friday, Nov. 30, 1945 *** 27

FITCH NAMED MINNESOTA'S MOST VALUABLE

SPORTSMEN'S GADGETS FILL SANTA'S PACK

Stock Abounds for All but Bowlers

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

If all men and women were devotees of the great outdoors, desciples of Nimrod and Isaac Walton and understudies of mythical Paul Bunyan, the north woods' patron saint and sinner, Christmas shopping, that yearly exasperation for mother, wife, daughter, sister, son, brother, friend, or flame, would be a pleasure and a liberal education to boot.

As Christmas draws near, Chicagoland stores which cater to the hunter and the angler are filled to overflowing for the first time since Pearl Harbor with most of the things you've wished for in other years. Despite the prevalence of strikes in many factories, sporting goods shelves are well and attractively furnished in all but a few lines.

Golf Balls Are Live Again

You may purchase golf balls newly made of live synthetic rubber, not the type you've had to put up with for the last few years—those rebuilt babies that did more tricks than the monkeys in the Brookfield zoo. You may buy golf bags—good pre-war stock, tho the selection is much skimpier than in the old days. Clubs, however, are scarce as all get out. Tennis racquets, balls, nets, and such are obtainable in good quantity and quality. Gymnasium equipment is available in many spots. Table tennis and badminton sets are plentiful.

About the only sport which has been unable to even pretend to keep supply within striking distance of demand is bowling. There are no bowling shoes made to pre-war specifications on the market. You have about as much chance of buying a new bowling ball as a beginner has of rolling a perfect game. The balls that are being turned out, however, are much closer in construction to the old formula than those of recent years.

Bowling Equipment Scarce

Bowling equipment is so short that leading manufacturers and distributors in Chicago declare they would be ever thankful if the public were informed of the situation to avoid mutual disappointment. There are no bowling bags available, and certificates for future purchase of equipment have been withdrawn.

But that's a sour note. Let's forget it and get back to the pleasant discovery that there are places where you can buy what you want, and find some things you didn't know existed.

For instance, we ran across some jimdandies in a tour of the loop. About the slickest thing yet devised for the hunter is a new gunsight fashioned after the reflector sight used by the allied armies to direct the fire of aircraft guns. This little item, which isn't too expensive, does away with the necessity of lining up of gun or sights. It's done with mirrors.

New Gadgets for Hunters

The same store has something new and novel in flashlights—for coon and 'possum hunters, for fishermen trying to find their way back to the cottage at night, and for campers. They come in three beam sizes—1,500, 2,000, and 2,500 feet—the latter guaranteed to throw a light a half mile.

Hunting knives, pre-war stock at pre-war prices and a handy gadget for the woodsman, a combination saw, hacker and knife which some returned jungle fighter probably devised are plentiful.

You can't go wrong, either, in the selection of hunting coats and jackets and other outdoor wear presented on a lavish scale by another sporting goods headquarters. They have a neat little sleeveless coat, for instance, with enough pockets to hide the contents of a woman's purse and still take care of the game or fish you've caught, your tackle, and your ammunition, and a water flask or two.

Ammunition Available

Ammunition, by the way, is available, but guns are very scarce. You can't get ammunition vests, nor are there any rods or reels on the market, but fishing line and tackle, flies, plugs, spoons, and wabblers of every description are plentiful. Sturdy metal tackle boxes are back to replace the wooden affairs which came in with the war.

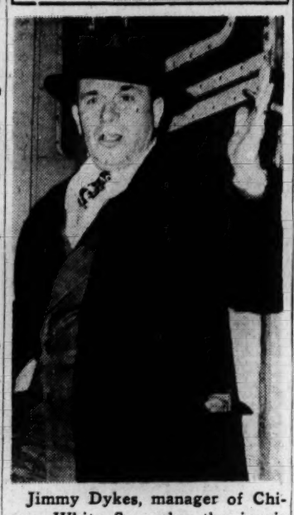
You can get duck and goose calls and fur lined pants to protect you from wind, water, and cold while you toot, and you can enveigle the feathered targets into your gun sights from an aluminum canoe, about the snappiest piece of hunting or fishing equipment to be put on the market in many moons. It's the product of engineers who made aircraft during the war.

Canoes Light in Weight

A 13 footer is made in two weights, 38½ and 49 pounds. An 18 footer weighs only 58½ and 73½ pounds. Compare that with the 90 pound weights of the ordinary canvas and wood frame canoe on a little portaging jaunt of a mile or two between your favorite lakes. This new job will not sink and the price won't tip you over, either.

Now, if only we could find a place selling winning daily double tickets, we'd say that Christmas should come around more often.

Look Who's Here!



Jimmy Dykes, manager of Chicago White Sox, plus the inevitable cigar, arrives at Dearborn Street station yesterday aboard the Super Chief for conference with club officials. [TRIBUNE Photo]

ALL-STARS TEST BASKET CHAMPS

Collegians Meet Pros in Stadium Tonight

BY WILFRID SMITH

The College All-Star basketball squad, which meets the professional champions, the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, in the sixth game of a series tonight in Chicago Stadium, finished training last night with a brief rehearsal of plays and defensive maneuvers. Dutch Lonborg of Northwestern, All-Star coach, tentatively named a lineup to open the contest.

Frequent changes will be made in the quintet, of course, because the caliber of the squad is such that all members merit an appearance. Bob Kurland, 7 foot center from Oklahoma A. and M., is a logical choice to start the game. Outstanding forwards are Paul Cloyd, most valuable Great Lakes player last season, and Fred Lewis, Eastern Kentucky. Ed Ehlers, former Purdue star, apparently is slated for one of the guard positions. Either Dwight Eddleman, former Illinois freshman now stationed at Wright field, or Bruce Hale of San Francisco and Santa Clara, probably will get the other guard assignment. Hale and Ehlers are co-captains of the All-Stars.

It's Navy vs. Army in Opener

Great Lakes and Wright field—navy versus the army—will meet in the opening game tonight at 8 o'clock. All seats in the Stadium are reported sold, which forecasts a crowd of approximately 20,000.

The list of reserve material, if the word reserve is appropriate in view of the ability of all the collegians, means that there should be no letup in attack during the 40 minutes of play. The Zollners, because of their early season games and experience in other seasons, may be smoother in performance on the floor. The college men, however, have required marksmanship and in Kurland will have a tremendous advantage under both backboards.

Many Colleges Represented

Walton [Junior] Kirk, Illinois' great all-around player, is certain to see a lot of action tonight altho he did not report until late in the practice period. Other All-Stars are Milo Komenich, Wyoming; Arnold Ferrin, Utah; Eber Simpson, West Point; Yommy King, Michigan; Don Grate, Ohio State; Harry Boykoff, St. John's, Brooklyn; Sid Tannenbaum, New York university, and Murry Mendenhall, Rice institute.

During the evening Henry Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. will receive a trophy in recognition of his choice as the outstanding basketball coach of the 1944-'45 college season. A most valuable All-Star player has been named each year the game with the professional champions has been held. Because of the war, these awards were not made.

Most Valuable to Get Awards

Tonight the five most valuable players of the past will be presented to the crowd and will be given miniature silver basketballs. The list of winners follows:

Stan Szukala, De Paul, 1940; Moe Becker, Duquesne, 1941; Bob Davies, Seton Hall, 1942 Otto Graham, Northwestern, 1943; Bob Dille, Valparaiso, 1944.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Long Island, 79; England Gen. Hospital, 41.
Bowling Green, 57; Romulus Air Base, 38.
Carthage [Ill.], 47; Iowa Wesleyan, 45.
Ottumwa Navy Air Station, 78; Parsons, 30.

DYKES VISITS CHICAGO; SHUNS COACHING ROLE

James Would Boss Sox from Bench

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Mr. James J. Dykes, the No. 1 man of the White Sox, dropped in yesterday while on the way from the west to the east coast and, as usual, was bubbling over with conservation, some of which indicated he is not planning to order himself to do the third base coaching next season.

He had read, he admitted, that Leslie O'Connor, who on Dec. 15 will take over the vice presidency of the Sox, would, among other things, recommend that Dykes forsake the bench for a vertical position while his team is at bat, but the field boss is prepared to prove, if pressed, that a manager standing in a coaching box is operating under a handicap.

This subject will be touched on today when Dykes talks shop with President Grace Comiskey, Harry Grabiner, the retiring vice president, and O'Connor.

Tells Why He Prefers Bench

"People may think I don't want to coach because I might be what a draft board would term 4-F," spoke Dykes, "but the real reason is that I feel I can get better results on the bench.

"When a manager takes on coaching duties the boys on the bench will second guess him out of the ball park and when that goes on it doesn't take long to make some players think the manager is nothing more than an accident.

"If a manager is coaching his thoughts are centered on what is happening at the moment—that is what the base runners, if any, and the batter should be told. On the bench he takes the long range view—who might be dropped in as a pinch hitter, who should be sent to warm up in the bull pen, etc. And anyway, if I am on the bench I am farther away from the umpires, thus reducing the ever present possibilities of becoming embroiled."

Favors Lyons as Coach

Dykes has everything arranged for the reopening of the Pasadena, Cal., camp in late February.

Because of the quantity of players, Dykes may ask that the camp be opened, for at least some of the men, about Feb. 20 instead of a week later as planned.

As for picking a coach to fill the vacancy created by Muddy Ruel's ascension to the office of assistant to Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the Sox manager is going to hold off. He still thinks Ted Lyons is the man for the job if the marine captain can be located.

Dykes also thinks it will be a matter of holding off on deals next week when the major leaguers get together to assist in the minor leaguers' annual convention in Columbus, O. In his opinion there are so many players now on the hands of the big league clubs that most, if not all of them may want to wait until spring before shopping. Dykes will reach Columbus next Tuesday, in the meantime making a jaunt to New York.

Writers Elect Officers

The Chicago baseball writers held their annual meeting yesterday in the Pink Poodle room at Wrigley field and elected Wayne Kendall Otto of the Herald-American, the chairman for 1946. Howard [Daily News] Roberts, who will retire his lieutenant commander's uniform as soon as he can find a store suit, was named vice chairman. John Phillips was reëlected secretary-treasurer.

The writers decided to abandon their annual Diamond dinner and, in its place, hold a party in which they will be hosts to local baseball officials. The quiet gathering will be held in January with Harry Grabiner the guest of honor.

TEXAS, MISSOURI ACCEPT COTTON BOWL OFFERS

College Station, Tex., Nov. 29 (AP)—The University of Texas today accepted an invitation to be host football team in the Cotton bowl at Dallas Jan. 1 and Missouri tentatively agreed to be the guest eleven.

Dan D. Rogers, chairman of the board of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, extended the invitation to the Texas team in the dressing room after it had defeated Texas A. and M., 20 to 10 to win the Southwest conference championship. Coach Dana Bible of Texas immediately accepted.

Missouri has accepted an invitation to meet the Longhorns, if the Big Six conference will give its permission, Rogers said.

DREAM TEAM—CATHOLIC VERSION

Larry Coutre, St. George; Roger Brown, Fenwick; Jim Conley, St. George; Harvey Jackson, St. Mel
John Bergamini, Mount Carmel; Ed Wood, St. Ignatius; Bob Grimes, St. Ignatius; Hermie Miskowics, Weber
Dick Martin, Fenwick; Bill Duchon, Fenwick; Bill Guay, St. Ignatius; Dean Thomas, Leo

Selected from Catholic High School Football league on recommendation of coaches, these boys form honorary team which any prep coach would like to see assembled under his tutelage.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29—Army's Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, two of the greatest back field men of recent years, have made almost every All-America selection, but Navy, too, has a pair of stout candidates for national honors. . . . The Midshipmen's most popular nominees are linemen—Dick Duden, end, and Dick Scott, center. . . . Duden is Navy captain. . . . A 6 foot, 203 pound, 20 year old scholar-athlete, Duden never played end until the second week of last September. . . . Last year and the season before he was a great blocking back. . . . When Coach Oscar Hagberg installed the T formation this fall he switched Duden from quarter back to end. . . . He did not participate in spring practice because he was a member of the baseball team. . . . During the summer term he served as captain of the brigade of Midshipmen, the No. 1 position in the academy organization. . . . Duden has started every game on the 1945 schedule and has played the following number of minutes in each: Villanova, 15; Duke, 56; Penn State, 41; Georgia Tech, 51; Penn, 53; Notre Dame, 55; Michigan, 38, and Wisconsin, 40. . . . He scored one touchdown against Villanova, Georgia Tech, Penn State, and Pennsylvania. . . . He has caught at least one pass in every game except the one with Duke. . . . The 14 he has received netted gains of 205 yards. . . . Covering Duden will be one of Army's major assignments in Saturday's contest at Philadelphia's Municipal stadium. . . .

Dick Duden

Dick Scott

Next to Duden, the Navy player who has made more all-star teams than any other midshipman is Scott, whose story, in light of Army-Navy rivalry, probably is the best human interest anecdote in years. . . . Scott has spent most of his life just outside the gates of West Point. . . . His father has managed the cadet store at the military academy for more than 30 years. . . . His brother has charge of the cadet restaurant. . . . He has three brothers-in-law, all of whom are army officers, graduates of West Point. . . . Yet there is no one more anxious for a Navy victory over Army Saturday than tall, rangy Dick Scott, center on the team from Annapolis. . . . Scott is playing his first season of varsity football and had no previous college experience before entering the naval academy. . . . From the first day of spring workouts he gave evidence that he intended to have the first string center job and he hasn't allowed any one to get other ideas. . . . He is 6 feet 2, weighs 188, and is 21 years old. . . . He has played the following number of minutes this season: Villanova, 15; Duke, 40; Penn State, 45; Georgia Tech, 54; Pennsylvania, 59; Notre Dame, 52; Michigan, 38, and Wisconsin, 35.

Thinkogram

As fire fights fire, so a new flame destroys the old.—Virgie the Receptionist.

* *

Upon Its Friends. Help!
The Wake Depends Help!

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Mother always specified whether she wanted peanut butter, lard, coffee, etc., in the bulk, or packaged?—Skinnay.

The only thing pertaining to unions were union suits and we put them on about this time of the year?—W. L. Gray.

The thrifty housewife saved the potato water from Friday night's supper to "set" the bread for Saturday's baking?—Helen of Glenview.

* *

Linotyper's 1945 All-America

[Composed of players whose names are much longer than typesetters wish they were.]

Ends—Mihajlovich, Indiana, and Tereshinski, Georgia.

Tackles — Mieszkowski, Notre Dame, and Hollingshead, Yale.

Guards—Xanthopoulos, Lafayette, and Mastrangelo, Notre Dame.

Center—Czerkerwaski, Alabama.

Backs—Drazenovich, Penn State; Schimmelpfenig, DePauw-Purdue; Kavazanjian, Brown; Dobrzykowski, Purdue.

Coaches — Charles Socolofsky, Kansas State; Bert La Brucherie, U. C. L. A. —Paul Weyrauch

The Wake's Selections

The Wake's predictions on tomorrow's football games follow:

Army, 21; Navy, 7.
Notre Dame, 20; Great Lakes, 13.
Louisiana State, 32; Tulane, 13.
Alabama, 27; Mississipi State, 7.
Tennessee, 30; Vanderbilt, 0.
Georgia, 20; Georgia Tech, 7.
Auburn, 14; Miami, 7.
Southern Methodist, 21; Texas Christian, 7.
Rice, 13; Baylor, 6.
Maryland, 20; South Carolina, 0.
North Carolina, 14; Virginia, 7.
Clemson, 20; Wake Forest, 7.
St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 14; California, 0.
Oregon, 14; Oregon State, 0.
Southern California, 14; U. C. L. A., 6.

* *

Pet Peeves

To put in about two hours trying to write a successful quip for the Wake and then see somebody else make it with one word.—Joe Liberti.

To get eight hours' sleep and then have my fellow workers remark next a. m.: "Where were YOU last night?"—Sleepy Sally.

* *

Sudden Thoughts

If Dick Tracy would go to my barber he'd get Itchy in a hurry.—Horace.

Now that they can fly airplanes without pilots, the air lines will have made even more astonishing progress when they start transporting people without carrying passengers.—G. from D. G.

[Continued on next page, column 2]

ST. IGNATIUS, FENWICK PLACE 3 ON ALL-STARS

7 Catholic Teams Represented

Catholic Stars

THE TRIBUNE'S All-Catholic league prep football team, compiled on reports furnished by coaches of Catholic high schools, follows:

ENDS—Jim Conley, St. George; Harvey Jackson, St. Mel.
TACKLES—Ed Wood, St. Ignatius; Hermie Miskowics, Weber; Dean Thomas, Leo.
GUARDS—Bill Duchon, Fenwick; Bill Guay, St. Ignatius.
CENTER—John Bergamini, Mount Carmel.
BACKS—Roger Brown, Fenwick; Dick Martin, Fenwick; Larry Coutre, St. George; Bob Grimes, St. Ignatius.

BY DAVID CONDON

Fenwick and St. Ignatius High schools, which tied for the Catholic league football championship, each placed three players on the league all-star team compiled by THE TRIBUNE on information furnished by coaches of Catholic schools and presented today.

Two players from St. George, which lost to Fenwick in a play-off for the south section title, were selected. St. Mel, Weber, Leo, and Mount Carmel each have one representative on the honor eleven.

Nominated for Two Berths

Twelve players, including an extra tackle, were chosen. The extra selection was Hermie Miskowicz, who paced Weber to the Catholic league title in 1944. Miskowicz received votes for both tackle and full back.

The Fenwick Friars gained two of the four back field spots, positions being awarded to Roger Brown and Dick Martin, who not only were outstanding in play this season, but paced the 1944 Fenwick eleven which captured the league's north section crown. The other backs were Larry Coutre, St. George, and Bob Grimes, St. Ignatius.

Brown's running has featured the Fenwick offense all season and he also is one of the best passers in Chicagoland prep football. Several times in the championship game against St. Ignatius, Brown was called in for passing assignments after suffering a knee injury that handicapped his running. Only once was he trapped before getting the pass off, altho he takes considerable time in spotting a receiver and making certain where he wants to toss the ball.

Martin Excellent Kicker

Martin, often on the receiving end of Brown's passes, is a dangerous runner, but perhaps his greatest value to Coach Tony Lawless has been his punting. Martin is able to get much distance with his kicks, and several times has been able to boot the ball out of danger when the Friars were in a bad position.

Coutre was acclaimed the most sensational back of the year until his final game with Fenwick, when the Friars line, pointed for the occasion, was able to halt the red-haired ace. Speed is Coutre's greatest asset and enabled him to average almost 12 yards per try prior to the play-off game.

Grimes, altho he received little notice until near the end of the year when it became apparent that St. Ignatius was having its own way in the north section, was valuable in the Wolves' battle for the section crown, and he turned in an effective performance in the Catholic league championship contest.

Conley, Jackson at Ends

St. Ignatius, in addition to placing Grimes in the back field, won two line positions when Ed Wood was named at tackle and Bill Guay at guard. Both of them caused trouble for the opposition all season. Coach Ralph Mailliard of St. Ignatius rates Wood as one of the best linemen he has seen.

The ends are Jim Conley, St. George, who edged out his teammate, Jack Carrigan, and St. Mel's Harvey Jackson. The other tackle, in addition to Wood and Miskowicz, is Leo's Dean Thomas.

Teaming with Guay at guard is Bill Duchon of Fenwick, whose twin brother Frank, the other Fenwick guard, narrowly missed selection. John Bergamini of Mount Carmel is the center.

OSHKOSH BEATS SHEBOYGAN PRO QUINTET, 33-30

Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 29 [Special]—The Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the Sheboygan Redskins in a National Basketball league game tonight, 33 to 30, giving them the western division leadership. It was the first meeting of the two Wisconsin rivals this season.

Gophers' Choice

Bob Fitch, Minnesota tackle, who yesterday was named as Gophers' most valuable player during 1945 football season.

PUT FINAL TOUCH ON TENPIN MEET

Bowlers to Go Into Firing Line Tomorrow

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The brilliant ensemble of tenpin smashers who will assemble for tomorrow morning's opening of the fifth annual All-Star national individual match game tournament will gather at 11 o'clock this morning in the Auditorium Service Men's center, scene of the big show being conducted by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. and the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

This morning's conference will produce the final confab of the pre-tournament doings. Uppermost in the minds of the committee will be the presentation of the new rule that only two men will be seeded into the match play round-robin finals. Thus, if Buddy Bomar of Chicago, the defending title holder, should repeat his 1944 victory, he and the runnerup will be seeded into the 1946 finals.

Five Seeded This Year

Should Bomar, the transplanted Texan who captured 40½ games while losing only 23½ last December, fail to duplicate his 1944 triumph, the winner will join him in being the only two seeded finalists in next year's event.

The Service Men's center alleys were due to be sold six months after the duration, but it is now evident that an extension of this agreement may well move the world series of bowling back in the big south loop center of war time hospitality for the fourth consecutive year.

This season five men have been seeded into the match play finals which will occupy the last four days of the nine day grind. They are Bomar; Runnerup Joe Wilman, the ex-soldier from Berwyn; Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., twice former champion in the five year history of the tournament; Joe Sinke, the talented Chicago postman, and Paul Krumske, the Chicagoan who took Day's title away from him in a special challange match two weeks before last year's tourney.

Seeded Stars on Exhibition

The five seeded 1945 finalists will be on active exhibition during the first five days of the tournament opening at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Bomar, Wilman, Day, Sinke, and Krumske each have submitted checks of $100, to which the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America has added another $500. They will follow the pattern of the other 139 members of the field of 144 thru the first five days, rolling 36 games on a total pin basis.

The other 139 will go to the line tomorrow morning with the five seeded men in a company which will work in six 24 man squads. In other years, all preliminary competitors tolled twice during the day, three matinee and three evening games. This year they will roll two men to an alley, with each man working a full six game assignment.

Use Petersen Point System

The 43 low men [the five seeded finalists will have no bearing on the preliminaries except for their own special purse] for the first four days will enter Wednesday's semi-finals. These Wednesday bowlers will work 12 games, six in the afternoon and six at night. The low 11 men for the entire 36 game, total pin chore will then enter the match play round robins, opening Thursday and continuing thru the Dec. 9 climax.

Each of the 16 finalists will meet his other 15 rivals in four game blocks, with the final match on Dec. 9 being a position block in which the first leader for the opening 15 blocks will meet the second, the third the fourth, etc. All matches will be conducted on the Petersen point system.

Veteran Boxers Elect Bidwill 1946 President

James Bidwill was elected president of the Veteran Boxers' Association of Illinois as 144 members attended the annual election meeting at 64 W. Randolph st. last night. Other officers chosen were Dick McArdle, first vice president; Roy Parker, second vice president; Max Marek, secretary; Carl LaBucki, treasurer; Morris Small, recording and corresponding secretary; Morrie Bloom and Marty Cutler, sergeants at arms; Jack Lindgren, auditor, and the Rev. Paul S. Koepke, chaplain.

GOPHER TACKLE MAINSTAY OF PRE-WAR DAYS

Stars After Three Years in Service

Honor Roll

PLAYERS selected by their teammates as candidates for the Chicago Tribune Silver Football, which will go to the most valuable player to his team in the Western conference during the 1945 season, include:

PURDUE—Norman Maloney, end.
MICHIGAN—Harold Watts, center.
ILLINOIS—Mac Wenskunas, center.
MINNESOTA—Bob Fitch, tackle.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29 [Special]—Bob Fitch, former star end on Minnesota's powerful pre-war football elevens, and a tackle this season, has been elected the most valuable player on the 1945 Gopher roster by the squad members. As such, he becomes eligible for The Chicago Tribune Silver Football, awarded annually to the Western conference player judged of greatest value to his team.

Fitch was one of the outstanding members of Minnesota's 1941 national championship eleven before going into service. Lack of sufficient material at tackle this season caused Coach Bernie Bierman to shift him from end to that position in an effort to bolster the line.

On 1942 All-Star Squad

He was a member of the 1942 College All-Star squad which was defeated by the Chicago Bears, 21 to 0, in the annual game sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. His participation in the All-Star game ordinarily would have been the conclusion of an athletic career which included earning three monograms and captaining the 1942 Minnesota track team, but the war interruption and consequent relaxing of eligibility rules permitted him to play this fall.

In track, Fitch, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 210 pounds, won the 1942 Drake relays discus crown with a heave of 159.66 feet and climaxed the year's activities by winning the N. C. A. A. title on a throw of 166 feet 10 inches. In 1941 he placed fourth in the national meet when Archie Harris of Indiana set an American collegiate record of 174 feet 8¾ inches.

Serves in Coast Guard

Fitch put in three years in the coast guard before rejoining the football squad this season. On Aug. 20, 1942, he was married to Miss Helen Dichensheets in La Grange, Ill. His home is in St. Louis Park, Minn.

Indiana Rings Out Praise for Bo and Boys

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 29 [Special]—Nearly 4,000 Indiana university students and faculty members met in the university auditorium this afternoon to honor Coach A. N. [Bo] McMillin, his coaching staff, and the members of Indiana's 1945 football team, which won the Western conference title for the first time.

Today's special convocation was the first university acclamation for the victorious Hoosiers, and was arranged to fit into McMillin's banquet speaking tour, which has kept him on the road almost constantly since the victory over Purdue last Saturday.

Praise for both the squad and coaching staff was voiced by President Herman B. Wells, Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger, Prof. William R. Breneman, Big Ten faculty representative; Roy Pike, Bloomington resident representing I. U. alumni, and Garland Haas, representing the I. U. student body.

Acting Capt. Russell Deal of Bicknell was given the honor of affixing another I link upon the chain of the Old Oaken Bucket in the presence of the student body, after Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger had paid high tribute to the Indiana team's ability to come thru when the chips were down.

TENPIN THRILLER!

Don't miss this strike-and-spare drama of the bowling year! It's the fifth annual All-Star National individual match game tournament, opening tomorrow morning in the Auditorium Service Men's Center, Congress st. and Wabash av., and continuing thru Dec. 9. The cast includes 144 of the nation's finest bowlers. Prices:

FIRST TEN SESSIONS (five afternoons and five evenings)—$1.20 for all seats other than boxes. Boxes are $2.40. The same prices will prevail the afternoons of Dec. 6 and 7.

EVENINGS of Dec. 6, 7, 8, and 9, and MATINEES of Dec. 8 and 9—$1.20 and $1.80.

Make checks or money orders payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and mail to ALL-STAR BOWLING TICKET MANAGER, Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av., Chicago 11, Ill.

MOON MULLINS
I GOT A BIG BUSINESS PROPOSITION FOR YOU, MAGOOK.
THAT REMINDS ME I HAVE TO PHONE MY ATTORNEY.
11-30
HELLO- MR. MAGOOK SPEAKING.
YELLO TOMMY
AHHH-
YES, YES, I SAY, HOLD THE WIRE JUST A MINUTE PLEASE.
ELI'S TOMMY
HELLO- NOW AS I WAS SAYING-

BEAR-CARD GAME IS FOR CHARITY —AND FOR KEEPS

Kindness Won't Extend to Gridiron Sunday

BY EDWARD PRELL

The National Football league's western teams will be playing only for fun and gate receipts Sunday, but the percentage table affords no such relaxation in the eastern division. Its champion is yet to be determined and the process may take until Dec. 16.

Chicago's Bears and Cardinals, who will tie into each other in No. 50 of their 25 year old series in Comiskey park, have been charitable to most of their opponents this season. It's only natural that they should continue this motif in the season final Sunday when all proceeds over expenses will be turned over to the Community and War Fund.

No Charity on Gridiron

The charity will not spread to the gridiron, where the Cardinals will try to double their 1945 victory production. Their only triumph in nine games was scored over the Bears, 16 to 7, in Wrigley field, but this was before some of the northsiders' stars, such as George McAfee and Joe Stydahar, returned from the wars. The Bears have beaten only Green Bay and Pittsburgh, while losing seven games.

The Cleveland Rams, who clinched their first Western division title on Thanksgiving day, will go after a ninth victory Sunday against the Boston Yanks in Cleveland. This will be the Rams' final competition until the east produces a champion for the playoff game, now scheduled for Dec. 16. The Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions will close their 1945 traffic in Briggs stadium, Detroit.

Eagles Meet Giants

The Philadelphia Eagles, who hopped back into the eastern title race last Sunday by routing the Washington Redskins, 16 to 0, move into the Polo Grounds, New York, Sunday to play the in-and-out Giants. The Eagles rolled over the Giants on Nov. 11, 38 to 17.

The Redskins, now tied with the Eagles, each having won six and lost two, make a fresh start in Griffith stadium, Washington, against Pittsburgh and figure to win this one as well as the final on Dec. 9 against the Giants, also in Washington. The Eagles are bracketed with Boston on this date in Philadelphia.

Playoff in East Likely

All signs point to Philadelphia and Washington finishing in a dead heat on Dec. 9. This will call for a playoff in Philadelphia on Dec. 16 and a week's postponement of the championship game in Cleveland.

The magic running of the Bears' McAfee is expected to be a box office tonic for Chicago's last professional football game of 1945. All the teams are asking is coöperation from the weather. McAfee scored three touchdowns against the Steelers last week and may be sent on more scoring missions by Sid Luckman against the Cards.

Hunters Need Not Hurry to Serve Game

BY BOB BECKER

Illinois hunters who have legally killed game in their lockers may keep it indefinitely according to the state game code. The only exception to this general rule is the possession of migratory waterfowl. All ducks and geese must be disposed of 90 days after the close of the current season.

As Livingston Osborne, director of conservation points out, possession limits on game birds and animals must be observed if a hunter wants to hold them for future use. Possession limits set in the game code are pheasants, 6; quail, 36; rabbits, 45, and squirrels, 15.

Get Out of State Permits

Hunters who have shot game in other states may store it if the possession limit set by the state in which the hunting was done is followed. Permits showing when and where the game legally was killed must be attached. For example, anyone still storing 20 or 30 pheasants shot in South Dakota should have tags on these birds showing where they were shot.

One feature of the Illinois hunting setup which appears to be misunderstood by many hunters is the controled shooting area system. We have had several calls and letters about hunters who are shooting out of season. Investigation shows that they are members of a group which established a controled hunting area on which breeder pheasants were released.

Must Be at Least 320 Acres

An individual or group of hunters may get a lease on not less than 320 acres, take out a license for a controled shooting area, release breeder pheasants under the supervision of the department of conservation, get tags to mark birds killed, and shoot a limited number of pheasants until the end of January. Or one may release birds other than for breeding stock which the sportsmen have bought with their own money and kill not to exceed 75 per cent of them. The department has to be satisfied by the manner in which such birds are turned out.

MacPhail Denies Story Cochrane Named Pilot

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, denied a radio report today that Gordon [Mickey] Cochrane had been named manager of the club. In a statement to the press, MacPhail said "the manager of the New York Yankees is and will continue to be Joe McCarthy. No change in managership of the club is or has been contemplated."

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Last Night's Results
Indianapolis, 9; Buffalo, 4.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page]

Enduring Countersign

You come to me, my dear, in dreams at night
When deep nocturnal calm envelopes me;
I lie there half-awake, as if I might
Hold you a captive, tho 'tis fantasy.
You are ephemeral as clouds that move
In superb dignity across the sky,
And yet my heart is slashed with one deep groove
In which your image will forever lie.
And so it seems as if love set its seal,
A special mark to show that you are mine—
Forever on my heart where I can feel
Its fragile but enduring countersign.
And you are just as much a part of me
In all my dreams—and in reality.

—Anne C. Korpics

[The 1946 edition of the Poet's Pen, a collection of verse by Anne C. Korpics, is available by mail. Address the author, 2220 Washburne av., Chicago 8, Ill. The price is 75 cents, postpaid.]

* *

Dumbell Pome

Kick him in the trousers
Or hang him by the neck . . .
The guy who can afford it
But never grabs the check.

—Augie, the Miller

Glasow's Gloombusters

We'll be glad when there's an end to the housing shortage and folks

will stop living in the telephone booths.

The modern tendency is to consult your lawyer instead of your conscience.

What this country seems to need right now is four or five Presidents.

—Arnold Glasow

* *

Ten Years Ago Today — Monk Meyer and Whitey Grove led the Army eleven to a 28 to 6 victory over the Navy. . . . Lindblom beat Leo, 6 to 0, for the city high school football title. . . . Princeton completed an unbeaten season by routing Yale, 38 to 7.

LIKE NAVY? YOU GET 27 POINTS!

That Is Margin Eastern Experts Offer

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas, 20; Texas A. & M., 10.
Tennessee A. & I., 9; Kentucky, 0.
High Point, 7; Milligan, 7.
Arkansas A. & M., 18; Philander Smith, 13.
Chattanooga, 31; Mississippi, 6.
Ouchita, 6; Henderson, 0.
Ark. Tech, 48; Ark. State Teachers, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—Prospects of firm footing for Army's brilliant ball carriers helped maintain the West Pointers as 27 point favorites over Navy in Saturday's struggle here as the two undefeated elevens began converging on the battle site tonight.

A two day rain which had threatened to mar the championship game subsided during the afternoon, and the best long range forecast was for cool, cloudy weather when the teams meet before 102,000 ticket holders, including President Truman. The municipal stadium turf had been covered against the downpour.

Both to Work in Stadium

The Navy squad, in charge of Coach Swede Hagberg and fired up for a furious effort to snap Army's 17 game winning streak, left its camp on the Severn after a final light workout and passed thru here late today en route to Pine Valley, N. J., 20 miles outside Philadelphia, where it will spend the night.

Army's mighty squad, under Coach Earl Blaik, is scheduled to leave West Point early tomorrow and to arrive here in time for a limbering up drill in the stadium. Navy also plans to work out in the famous arena where Gene Tunney won the world heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey in 1926. The Middies would like to supply a parallel on Saturday.

Ask $70 for Two Tickets

Philadelphia itself was agleam with the annual fall fever, running a temperature comparable to that of several ailing players on the two teams.

What few good tickets had trickled into the black market were reported changing hands at as high as $70 a pair, with less favored locations scaled down to around $30 for two.

WHITE SHIRTS WIN 2 CLASSIC LEAGUE GAMES

Daumit's White Shirt Colognes topped the scoring in the Thursday division of the Classic Bowling league at Gateway Recreation by collecting a 3,138 total, good for two victories over Congress Arcade. Capt. Leo Faetz clinched the odd game in the final number with 276. In the other Gateway matches Thompson Restaurants moved into a three way tie for fourth place by taking a pair from Mobilgas and Voss Belting won a two from Sunkist Pies.

At Bryn Mawr Recreation Monarch Beer retained its three game lead by winning two from Prima Beer altho the latter outtotaled them. Dick Winsberg of the Monarchs was the night's high man with 713. Chapin and Gore won two from Meister Brau and Washington Shirts swept three from Jiffy Ball Kleen.

Monarch—3004			Prima—3055		
W.F't'g	191	190 185	And'sn	196	165 246
M'M'n	212	156 187	Theel	222	201 201
Plunge	236	186 188	Skovie	211	211 191
Wimb'g	237	267 209	Mor'son	184	210 221
Wilman	175	199 188	Pet'sen	199	200 194
	1049	998 957		1012	987 1056
C. & G.—2878			Meister Brau—2758		
H'tman	176	173 205	Wright	180	192 192
Fuller	190	205 216	Sinke	180	245 226
Boed'er	186	173 188	Lippe	141	177 182
Sandb'g	246	167 187	Harga'n	143	164 166
Helis'h	173	157 236	Kru's'e	214	158 198
	971	875 1032		858	936 964
Wash. Shirts—2817			Jiffy Ball—2595		
Bishop	213	172 207	Hatt'm	140	199 161
Butler	200	180 170	Zender	183	169 167
Keating	176	188 195	Rau	158	160 163
Gordon	179	224 191	Bosley	171	178 217
Gratz	180	165 177	Edinger	160	199 170
	948	929 940		812	905 878
Voss Belting—2812			Sunkist Pies—2805		
L'dm'n	165	194 203	Stasch	193	146 183
Kozil	169	187 266	K'pp'n	171	203 171
F'r'm'l	139	200 173	Hajak	199	187 191
J'obs'n	180	179 213	Brak'h	256	178 206
K'ths'r	162	170 212	Hans'n	160	159 202
	815	930 1067		979	873 956
Mobilgas—2959			Thompsons—3053		
Petri	145	185 181	H.F'r'g	215	215 201
Engs'm	215	192 245	Zajac	221	223 237
Arendt	171	167 194	Genter	213	235 178
Young	190	224 212	Habetl'r	184	177 167
S'dq't	209	222 207	Lonzen	216	175 196
	930	990 1039		1049	1025 979
White Shirts—3138			Congress—3085		
Faetz	167	210 276	Sabik	200	183 226
Sons	248	202 190	Milkau	223	214 180
Tra'b'e	210	197 209	Berger	183	202 222
Brosius	191	201 207	Carls'n	198	189 244
Bomar	189	238 205	Crea'r	232	208 181
	1005	1048 1085		1036	996 1053

32 Fight Way Into C. Y. O. Meet Finals

BY FRANK MASTRO

Thirty-two boys fought into the championship finals in the 15th Catholic Youth organization tournament in C. Y. O. center gymnasium last night. During four hours of semi-final battling, 16 open division boxers and 16 novices emerged triumphantly one by one to receive the cheers of a crowd that jammed the center gymnasium to capacity.

The finals will be held in the Coliseum, Dec. 18.

Plummer Stops Yoshino

Joe Plummer, defending featherweight champion, scored a third round technical knockout over Yoshito Yoshino, southpaw of the C. Y. O. Nisei center. Plummer, 1945 city Golden Gloves bantamweight title holder, had difficulty solving his opponent's style in the first round, in which he absorbed a sound beating.

In the other featherweight semifinal Johnny Mezzano, Golden Gloves boxer, who is a discharged veteran and former German prisoner of war, stopped Jim Gallardo of St. Rose of Lima in the second round.

Scorzo, McBurnie Win

Harry Scorzo, 17, of St. Mary Incoronata parish, who won the Golden Gloves novice bantamweight medal last February, and Jack McBurnie, discharged sailor from St. Attracta, Cicero, won their fights in the open 118 pound class.

Last night's results

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Open Class

112 POUNDS—Roy Palmanter, St. Augustine, beat Pete Gorman, St. Matthew [3]; Milton Dockin, St. Ann, beat John Duplex, St. Benedict [3].

118 POUNDS—Harry Scorzo, St. Mary Incoronata, beat Dave M. Tate, St. Thomas Apostle [3]; Jack McBurnie, St. Attracta, Cicero, stopped James Lacassa, Our Lady of Pompei [3].

126 POUNDS—Johnny Mezzano, St. Philomena, stopped Jim Gallardo, St. Rose of Lima [1]; Joe Plummer, Lewis School of Aeronautics, stopped Yoshito Yoshino, C. Y. O. Nisei center [3].

147 POUNDS—Don Lonergan, St. Matthew, won by default from Guillermo Perez, St. Francis Assisi; Abe Lee, Lewis School of Aeronautics, beat Boyd Higgins, Corpus Christi [3].

155 POUNDS—Pete Diaz, St. Francis Assisi, and Ernest Mosley, St. Anselm, won by default.

160 POUNDS—Stanley Shealey, St. Elizabeth High, beat Ted Spicer, St. Margaret [3]; Joe Costello, St. Columbkille, beat Henry Bellagamba, St. Francis Assisi [3].

175 POUNDS—Jim Hurst, St. Mel High, and Art Raby, St. Anselm, won by default.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—John Folcyn, St. Columbkille, and Charley Hobday, St. Barbara, Brookfield, Ill., won by default.

Novice Class

112 POUNDS—Reyes Garcia, St. Francis Assisi, beat Richard Balim, Holy Name Cathedral [3]; Hilton Depillars, St. Anselm, beat Frank Lopez, St. Francis Assisi [3].

118 POUNDS—Edward Darnell, St. Elizabeth High beat Kassel Hamasaki, C. Y. O. Nisei center [3]; Carlton Inniss, St. Elizabeth High, beat Joe Alvarez, St. Francis Assisi [3]; Salvador Gomboa, Our Lady of Guadalupe, won by default from Jim Sheeran, St. Mel High.

126 POUNDS—Bill Morrissey, Queen of Angels, beat James Shelton, St. Elizabeth High school [3]; Edward Darnell, St. Elizabeth High, beat Kassel Hamasaki, C. Y. O. Nisei center [3].

135 POUNDS—Rufus Johnson, St. Elizabeth High, beat Dan Marquez, St. Rose of Lima [3]; Jack Morrissey, Queen of Angels, beat Al Roberts, St. Elizabeth High [3].

147 POUNDS—Dick Nevaux, De Paul academy, beat Lalo Sanchez, St. Rose of Lima [3]; Art White, St. Elizabeth High, stopped Bob Philbin, St. Joseph, Summit, Ill. [1].

160 POUNDS—Goodwin Murry, St. Elizabeth parish, stopped Carl Walls, St. Elizabeth parish [2]; Ernest Ayers, St. Elizabeth High, beat Stanley Mylinski, St. Pius parish [3].

175 POUNDS—Edmund Hickey, St. Joseph, Summit, Ill., beat Ray Puscaan, St. Mel High [3]; Leroy Unbehaun, Holy Name Cathedral, beat John O'Shea, Presentation parish [3].

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Thomas Horton, St. Elizabeth parish, stopped Robert Owens, St. Elizabeth High [1]; Don Lambert, St. Joseph parish, Summit, beat Stanley Bernotowicz, St. Mary of Perpetual Help [3].

KENNEDY SCORES 63 TO LEAD IN ORLANDO OPEN

Orlando, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Les Kennedy, 27 year old professional from Pawtuckett, R. I., scored a 63 today to lead the nation's top golfers thru the first round in the $10,000 Orlando Open tournament at Dubsdread Country club. Kennedy had nine hole scores of 31 and 32 to finish eight strokes under par. He came within one shot of tying the P. G. A. tournament record.

Four strokes behind Kennedy and tied for second place with 67s were Herman Kaiser of Akron, O., and Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa. Ed Furgol of Detroit, Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Jack Isaacs of Hampton, Va., and Charles Sheppard of Philadelphia scored 68s.

NEW YORK WINS

The New York roller derby team defeated Chicago, 19 to 16, in the Coliseum last night. Billy Bogosh, Chicago, led the scorers with five points.

Daily Doubles

PIMLICO
Rough Honey and Maryknoll.....$70.20
OAKLAWN PARK
Tensleep and Feeling High [field]....$170.50
FAIR GROUNDS
Every Flying and Cherriko.....$22.20
BAY MEADOWS
Toubo Isle and Dee Marise.....$45.50

FENWICK AND TILDEN TAPER OFF ON DRILLS

Series Standings

SINCE 1934, when Mayor Kelly took over sponsorship of the prep championship football game between representatives of the public and parochial schools, the City league has won six games, the Catholic league three. Two games have been ties. Scores in the current series follow:

1934—Lindblom, 6; Leo, 0.
1935—Lindblom, 6; Leo, 0.
1936—Austin, 19; Fenwick, 19.
1937—Austin, 26; Leo, 0.
1938—Fenger, 13; Mount Carmel, 0.
1939—Fenger, 13; Mount Carmel, 13.
1940—Fenger, 18; Leo, 0.
1941—Leo, 46; Tilden, 13.
1942—Leo, 27; Tilden, 14.
1943—St. George, 19; Phillips, 12.
1944—Tilden, 13; Weber, 7.

Fenwick High school's football team, which tomorrow will appear in the city championship prep football game for the first time since 1936, will end preparations for the title battle today with a light workout.

The Friars' opponent, Tilden Tech, which has been the public school representative in the annual charity game four times in the last five years, is scheduled for skull practice today. At this session Coach Chuck Harvey is planning to give instructions designed to stop Roger Brown and Dick Martin, Fenwick's scoring artists.

Expect 50,000 Fans

Advance indications are that more than 50,000 will witness the title game in Soldiers' field, altho this figure may approximate 80,000 if the weather man comes thru with his half-hearted promise of a temperature in the mid-forties and sunshine by 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The weather man has promised, however, not to provide an atmosphere so tropical that it will lure all ticket purchasers to the Burnham park arena, he being certain that such an assemblage would not only fill Soldiers' field, but cause an overflow into the adjacent parking lots.

Three other teams will be directly interested in the outcome of the game. St. Ignatius of the Catholic league, and Shurz and Austin of the City league, stand a chance to share the All-City title, while squad members of each team will receive souvenir footballs and all squads will receive new uniforms as their share in the proceeds.

Co-Champion's Assured

St. Ignatius, an entry with Fenwick by virtue of sharing the Catholic league crown, will be co-champion should the Friars beat Tilden. Austin and Schurz are coupled with Tilden in the field, and should the Blue Devils triumph, backers of any member of the field will be awarded with a share in the title.

Only other development up until late last night was Coach Harvey's announcement that Ed Dembeck, a guard, had injured a leg in Wednesday's practice session and would be unable to play.

At Fenwick, Coach Tony Lawless, who always means what he says and makes no off-record speculation, reported that Brown, injured against St. Ignatius, would play tomorrow.

PRIORITIES FOR ATHLETES PROBE BEGUN BY ARMY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—The war department announced tonight it was investigating the reported return to the United States by plane of 54 football players from the army air force Hawaiian Flyers team who allegedly lacked enough points for discharge.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander in Hawaii, has been asked for a report, the department said, and a complete statement will be forthcoming.

"It is war department policy," the statement said, "that no member of the army is to be returned to the United States under the point system from a theater unless he has sufficient points for discharge."

The department said its investigation was ordered in view of the statements in the press.

The Mid-Pacific edition of the army newspaper, the Stars and Stripes, which protested the matter in an editorial, reported that only 13 of the 54 would have enough points for discharge even after the score is lowered to 55 on Dec. 1.

ALUMNI DEFEAT CURRENT TEAM AT SOUTH SHORE

A South Shore High school alumni basketball team squad defeated the present senior quintet, 58 to 46, yesterday in the South Shore gymnasium before a capacity crowd. Five of the alumni players were members of the team which won the 1944 City league championship.

Alumni [58]	B	F	P	South Shore [46]	B	F	P
Schero,f	2	0	2	Freeburn,f	0	2	0
Horvatic,f	0	0	1	Cottin,f	3	1	1
J. Rothbart,c	1	2	2	Danahar,c	4	6	2
Whitmore,g	2	0	2	McCarthy,g	0	1	2
Fenelon,g	1	1	1	Burglund,g	0	1	1
Schnackenb'g,f	3	0	5	Fendley,f	5	3	3
Erzinger,f	5	0	5	Collosky,f	1	1	0
Harr,c	5	1	3	Marks,f	0	1	1
Trahey,g	5	2	3	Blizzard,c	0	0	0
Wineburgh,g	2	0	3	Broclus,g	1	0	1
				H. Rothbart,g	0	2	1

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Miscellaneous
Heavyweights
Alumni, 58; South Shore Seniors, 46.
St. George, 40; St. Patrick, 31.
Lightweights
St. Patrick, 32; St. George, 24.

GAMES TODAY

Northwest Conference
Northbrook at Palatine.
Barrington at Bensenville.
Grant at Elk.
Antioch at Wauconda.
Little Seven Conference
Naperville at Batavia.
St. Charles at Geneva.
Dundee at West Chicago.
Wheaton at Sycamore.
Illinois Miscellaneous
Evanston at Niles.
Highland Park at Waukegan.
Thornton at Morton.
Riverside at New Trier.
Oak Park at Hinsdale.
Elgin at Proviso.
Lockport at Morgan Park Military Academy.
St. Mel at Leo, 3:30 p. m.
St. Ignatius at St. Gregory.
Alumni at Lindblom.
Glenbard at Libertyville.
Arlington Heights at Maine.
Crystal Lake at McHenry.
Zion at Warren.
Concordia at Leyden.
St. George at St. Philip, 3:30 p. m.
St. Rita at St. Thomas [Rockford].

Pimlico Odds and Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,500, special weights, maidens, 3 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

Horse—	Wt.	P.	Jockey	Odds
Snob Tourist	115	1	Martin	4-1
Mr. Dumjohn	115	2	No boy	15-1
Tacaro Sunted	115	3	Cherry	5-2
Omashane	112	4	Bradley	6-1
Colonel John	115	5	Covaili	15-1
Fluster	112	6	Lang	3-1
Big Bid	120	7	Challis	4-1
Graymar Lassie	112	8	McGowan	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Stingprice	108	1	Walters	15-1
Cash O. Boy	114	2	Martin	2-1
High Bit	108	3	Lang	10-1
Shove Off	108	4	Cherry	4-1
Roman Matron	113	5	Gonzales	12-1
Refresh	104	6	McGowan	8-5
Gullah	105	7	Bradley	5-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $3,300, claiming, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:

Ugly Duckling	130	1	Passmore	10-1
Gala Reign	135	2	No boy	5-2
Danny Deever	147	3	No boy	2-1
†Bridle Spur	139	4	Banks	10-1
Meeting House	133	5	Riles	5-1
Mamie's Lad	138	6	Owen	6-1
†Rice Cake	141	7	No boy	10-1
Bowling Lady	134	8	Brown	20-1
Forest Ranger	133	9	Miller	12-1

†Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Amanecer	116	1	Mehrtens	3-1
Wary Flight	119	2	Scawthorn	20-1
Uncle Doc	113	3	Mora	12-1
Dorada	108	4	Cherry	20-1
Scamper	105	5	No boy	5-1
Sweeteena	113	6	Bernhardt	10-1
Boat Man	116	7	Wagner	20-1
Shivaree	110	8	Lang	4-1
Patricia B	110	9	Gilbert	20-1
Charles Bennie	111	10	Ford	6-1
Dot's Risk	110	11	Challis	20-1
Mahout	119	12	Kirkland	8-5
Toney Pasta	116	13	Carrillo	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Lord Calvert	117	1	Martin	3-1
Sigma Kappa	110	2	Carrillo	10-1
Miss Buckle	104	3	Griggs	20-1
Wesley An	102	4	Ford	10-1
Star Back	115	5	Scocca	12-1
Split the Wind	102	6	Cherry	10-1
Alexis	113	7	Scawthorn	5-2
Sky Tracer	114	8	Lang	6-1
Liz Rolls	112	9	Cherry	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Walden stakes, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Billy Bumps	116	1	Dodson	6-1
Lovemenow	116	2	Mallon	6-1
Roberto	113	3	Martin	12-1
Buckhorn	113	4	Mehrtens	15-1
Mighty Story	113	5	Wagner	4-1
†Star Pilot	128	6	Kirkland	6-5
Marine Victory	119	7	Gonzales	5-2
†Colony Boy	113	8	No boy	6-5

†Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, the Pimlico cup, 3 year olds and up, 2½ miles:

†Service Pilot	106	1	Martin	5-1
Momo Flag	113	2	Gilbert	10-1
†Megogo	118	3	Scawthorn	5-1
Trymenow	120	4	Kirkland	3-1
Mug's Game	110	5	Ramirez	20-1
Flyingle	128	6	Mehrtens	2-1
Pot o' Luck	126	7	Dodson	2-1
Real Short	112	8	Wagner	10-1

†Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $4,000, allowances, class D, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Grey Steel	104	1	Cherry	10-1
†Connachta	112	2	Walters	6-1
Gyntaf	114	3	Challis	20-1
Relous	109	4	Lang	20-1
Service Pilot	113	5	Scawthorn	5-2
Mug's Game	119	6	Ramirez	6-1
Oatmeal	114	7	Bradley	3-1
†Rough Feathers	107	8	No boy	6-1
Saranak	112	9	Mora	20-1
First Stage	108	10	Scocca	20-1
Hi Neighbor	117	11	Martin	5-1
March Chick	112	12	No boy	10-1

†Entry.

Irish Seek to Surpass '44's 8 of 10 Mark

BY WILFRID SMITH

The last college football game of the 1945 midwestern season, Notre Dame at Great Lakes tomorrow afternoon, not only will determine whether the Irish will surpass last year's season record, but quite likely it will settle this rivalry which has extended thru two wars. Notre Dame currently has won seven games this fall, lost to Army's national championship squad, and tied Navy.

If Notre Dame clears its ultimate hurdle tomorrow, it will have eight victories to match those won in 1944 when the Irish were defeated by both Army and Navy. The series of four games with the Bluejackets is deadlocked. The World War I. game ended in a 7 to 7 tie. In 1942 the teams tied, 13 to 13, in Soldiers' field by virtue of Notre Dame's two touchdown rally in the third period. The following year Great Lakes whipped the Irish, 19 to 14, in the final game of the year and thus became the only team to win from Notre Dame that season. Notre Dame won last Dec. 2, at Notre Dame, 28 to 7.

End Drills Today

Notre Dame's squad completed contact drill for Great Lakes yesterday afternoon, but will report for a last workout today before starting for Chicago en route to Great Lakes. The varsity, with the possible exception of Bill Leonard, end, which defeated Tulane last Saturday, will be ready, Coach Hugh Devore believes. Leonard injured his leg prior to the start of the campaign against Illinois and it was bruised badly last Saturday.

Fred Earley and Bill Gompers, reserve half backs, definitely are out of tomorrow's game. Earley has been used sparingly this fall after he returned from the naval academy, but Gompers, the No. 2 right half, was excellent replacement for Elmer Angsman.

Four End Careers

Four Irish regulars will be playing their last college game. They are Angsman, Frank Ruggerio, full back; Pete Berezney, right tackle, and Capt. Frank Dancewicz, quarter back.

Despite Great Lakes' recent successes—the Bluejackets now have won five consecutive games—Lt. Paul Brown, Great Lakes' coach, is apprehensive of the result tomorrow. While victory is not conceded, it apparently is anticipated. Contributory factor may be loss of several first stringers. Brown expects to start a new right end and an entire substitute back field.

Grant to Start at End

Harry Grant will be at right end at the kick-off in place of Ralph Jones, a fine pass receiver from Alabama. The starting back field will be Dick Ottele, quarter back; Bob Sullivan, left half; Harry Robinson, right half, and Ferd Nadherny, full.

FAIR GROUND ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mighty Arab	111	Golden Cloth	108
Boden's Pal	111	*Order Arms	106
Penicillin	111	Miss Bunt	108
*Meat Snapp	106	Byerman	115
*Goodforme	106	*Zacaphote	103
Weeping	110		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*March Scholar	103	Valdina Clown	116
*Rewarded	116	Quick Tool	111
Johnnie Ehret	114	Appeal Agent	114
Son's Twinkle	108	*Pipeliner	109
Bright Bronze	115		

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ancipital	114	*Ship Jr.	116
*So Alone	103	*Judy Dunn	100
*Frisky Spirit	109	Calco	111
*Hexadate	106	Politics	111
*Hi Henry	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Coco Grande	112	†Plover Brand	116
G. I. Joe	116	Crafty War	112
Walkie Talkie	121	*Bessie Vance	116
*Silent Play	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Cooling Spring	115	*Nostalgia	101
*Attendant	114	*Sky Wolf	106
*Innate	112	*Swift Legion	110
Sassy Patricia	112	Sherlock	115
Loyal	117		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Plucky Muffin	109	*Valdina Jane	103
Isa Applaud	100	*King's Glory	103
Vegas Jim	111	*Robin's Pet	100
*Angle Bar	103	Fur Coat	114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*War Baggage	106	Good Get	111
*Mary M. V.	103	*Epaway	106
Ennaol	108	*Bottle Knight	106
*Color Week	111	In Silver	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

PIMLICO, MD.
[Muddy]
1—Jacaro Sunted, Big Bid, Snob Tourist.
2—Refresh, Roman Matron, Cash o' Boy.
3—No selections.
4—Boat Man, Mahout, Shivaree.
5—Lord Calvert, Sigma Kappa, Sky Tracer.
6—STAR PILOT, Billy Bumps, Marine Victory.
7—Pot o' Luck, Stymie, Megogo.
8—Oatmeal, Rough Feathers, Hi Neighbor.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
[Fast]
1—Mighty Arab, Zacaphote, Weeping.
2—March Scholar, Pipeliner, Appeal Agent.
3—Politics, Ancipital, Ship Jr.
4—G. I. Joe, Plover Brand, Bessie Vance.
5—Nostalgia, Cooling Spring, Loyal.
6—ROBIN'S PET, Vegas Jim, Fur Coat.
7—Epaway, War Baggage, In Silver.

OAKLAWN PARK, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
[Fast]
1—Lookout Rascal, Jim Pat, Half Pint.
2—Can't Sweep, Shadwell, Lawrinetta.
3—Marcella K., Bin Bin, Airel Image.
4—HIT IT, Bay Carse, Pearl Harbor.
5—Corydon, Tipook, Rose Cave.
6—Cid Play, Agon Boss, Artena.
7—Fighting Mac, Two Score, Ball Ball.
8—Son o' Ted, Camera Man, Task Force.

BAY MEADOWS, SAN MATEO, CAL.
[Muddy]
1—Man o' Cheer, Tail Chance, Look On.
2—Dr. Whiz, Big Sir, Paula's Hope.
3—Diamond Drill, Brog's Baby, Scalawag.
4—Can B. Good, Safworth, Cincinnatus.
5—Verda Copper, Sombrilla, Nath's Pet.
6—ENTRY, Elissa B., King Fisher.
7—Sharecropper, Entry, Ibrox.
8—Tacoma, Night Raider, Stimsun.

BAY MEADOWS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Tail Chance	116	Teddy's Flying	116
Agents Girls	108	Lucky Cross	111
Countess Thorn	113	Mary o' Cheer	116
Shootin Tops	113	Look On	113
Dinkum	116	*Boat Song	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Toro Play	111	Dr. Whiz	114
Sweet Nalgia	111	*Liedevin	106
Judy Rogers	108	Easter Milo	108
Bluebird Star	111	*Tole Free	103
*Loved	106	Old Flame	111
Black Highbrow	111	*Pile Dust	111
Moot Question	111	On High	105
Island Nymph	109	Big Sir	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Brog's Baby	115	Mineral King	106
Pharfox	107	Head

OPA APPROVES PRICE BOOSTS TO LIFT OUTPUT

Furniture, Cheaper Cottons to Rise

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 [Special]—The office of price administration today decided to increase manufacturers' ceiling prices as much as 40 per cent on low priced cotton goods, effective tomorrow, and on lower priced furniture items early next year. It also announced ceiling increases of 11 per cent on steel castings and of $1 to $2 a cord on pulpwood cut in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

OPA explained that the cotton and furniture price increases were granted to encourage production of lower priced items which had virtually disappeared from the market as manufacturers, faced with rising costs, had concentrated on higher priced items which returned larger profits.

Extent of Price Hikes

OPA officials said it had not been determined whether dealers will be permitted to pass the increases to consumers or whether they would be obsorbed by wholesalers and retailers. The cotton increases are 25 to 40 per cent on bedspreads, 20 to 25 on decorative fabrics, and 20 on tablecloths and napkins. The furniture price increase will range from 4 to 20 per cent on about two-thirds of the various types of furniture produced in March, 1942.

The steel castings price increase does not apply to armor, navy, and ordnance production. OPA said the order had no bearing on the steel industry's petition for a general price increase, which was rejected last week.

Representatives of the OPA and the steel industry will meet in Pittsburgh Dec. 10 to discuss price relief for about 45 small companies facing financial hardships. The general steel products industry advisory committee will meet in New York Dec. 12 to consider problems of non-integrated companies.

Considered as Separate Unit

The steel castings industry always has been considered as a separate unit, OPA explained. It has been operating at a loss since early summer as a result of termination of war contracts and the cost of reverting to production of peace time goods. OPA said a study of financial data of companies producing 40 per cent of all castings showed an average loss of 10 per cent on sales in the third quarter of this year.

ASSAILS HASTY ACTION

OPA's announcement of a 4 to 20 per cent price increase to furniture manufacturers before the agency's scheduled hearing Tuesday with the special retail home furnishings committee, to discuss OPA's price absorption policy, was criticized yesterday by Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture association.

The announced purpose of the increase is to encourage production of low cost items, but whether it will have this effect will depend largely on the retailer's willingness to handle such merchandise as loss leaders, Rau said. He contended there will be no profit for the retailer under OPA's price absorption policies.

EASTERN SEEKS TO EXPAND AIR LINES TO COASTS

New York, Nov. 29 [Special]—A proposal to make Eastern Air Line's border to border system also coast to coast was announced today by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president. He said his company applied to the civil aeronautics board, for connections between existing lines at Tampa and New Orleans and from Beaumont, Tex, thru Fort Worth, Santa Fe, and Kingman to San Francisco, as well as fron San Antonio thru El Paso to San Diego and Los Angeles.

The proposal would provide service to 60 cities, some of which are not served by trunk lines, but many of which lie on the transcontinental lines of Eastern's competitors, American Airlines and Transcontinental and Western Air.

PREDICTS SHIFT OF DOMINICAN TRADE ROUTES

The bulk of the trade between the Dominican Republic and the United States, now handled thru eastern ports, may be shifted to New Orleans and the Mississippi valley, Dr. Manual Resumil, chairman of a five man delegation from the Caribbean island country, said in Chicago yesterday. The delegation is making its last stop on a tour to investigate possible trade routes and new products for future business between the two countries.

At a luncheon with members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Export Managers' association, Resumil predicted that trading directly with the midcontinent area would greatly reduce shipping costs.

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Blends—Straights—Bonds
BY THE CASE
$33 PER CASE OF 12 FIFTHS AND UP
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Urges Proper Federal Rule Over Carriers

Existence of the transportation industry as free enterprise cannot be expected if it is "starved or throttled," by government regulation or forces within itself, Rep. Lea [D., Cal.], chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, said yesterday. He spoke to more than 800 industrial traffic managers attending the annual meeting of the National Industrial Traffic league in the Palmer House.

Regulation is a necessary government activity, he said. Its job in the case of transportation is to try to assign to each type of carrier the kind of service for which it is most useful to give the country the advantage of the inherent values of each transportation method. Thus, regulation should provide a beneficial service.

Problems Held Vital

But if regulation becomes either punitive control or encroaches unduly into the field of management, "we might well try to throw off such a burdensome yoke," Lea warned.

He termed transportation problems "vital" because the industry provides the connecting link between all production and consumption.

New and more aggressive and challenging competition among rail, highway, air, and water transport interests will present difficulties of far reaching consequences, he said.

"From the standpoint of the nation's welfare more thought must be given to this competitive situation, to the regulation of competition in transportation, not only between the different types but also between the services of the same type," he said.

Need Public Confidence

Regarding financing of the industry, Lea said increased confidence by the public in transportation agencies would help to improve their financial status. The investor wishes to place his money where he can hope for a fair return with some security. If railroads could be financed more by stock than bond issues, it would strengthen them in avoiding misfortune during business slumps, he said.

EXPECTS BETTER AUTOS IN YEAR THRU WAR GAINS

Within a year American automobiles will have more power, smoother performance, and more economy in operation as a result of laboratory improvements of war time inventions, Harold Youngren, director of the Borg-Warner corporation's new engineering development in Chicago, predicted yesterday. Other mechanical products will be improved as a result of the war lessons, he said.

Youngren disclosed that the company soon will establish a new laboratory in the Borg building, 540 Lake Shore dr., where engineers will continue the "plan-while-producing" war program established early in 1944 by C. S. Davis, company president.

"Manufacturers must plan ahead to develop improvements," said Youngren. "Once past the replacement point, today's automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, electrical household products, and scores of other items, altho improved, will not meet the public expectance of excellence."

PRICES TUMBLE AS HOG SUPPLY TAXES PACKERS

With many packing plants thru the country congested with more hogs than they can butcher this week, prices yesterday dropped farther below the ceilings at which they had held for months. The average at the Chicago stock yards sank 35 cents to $14.25 per 100 pounds, lowest since last Dec. 20 and only 35 cents above a year ago. Some classes of hogs were off 40 to 50 cents more, as much as $1 below the peak early this week. The average dropped 55 cents in two days.

Chicago hog receipts of 29,000, including shipments direct to packers, swelled the four day total this week to 128,100, above any four day run since March, 1944. An estimated 6,000 remained unsold.

The price slump in hogs and the market congestion influenced trade in other meat animals. Only best steers and heifers held steady, with other grades off 25 to 50 cents. Lamb prices declined 25 cents.

Electric Appliances Show Continued Thru December

The showing of post-war electric appliances and radios in the Commonwealth Edison company building, 72 W. Adams st., will continue at least thru December, the company said yesterday. The exhibit of electrical comforts and conveniences soon to be available for the home has been open since Oct. 1, and attendance has approached a million persons. Seventy manufacturers are participating.

FORUM ASSAILS U.S. COMPETING WITH UTILITIES

Use Tax Advantage for Socialization

The encroachment of the government in the public utility field, creating tax free competition against the privately owned utilities, was assailed yesterday at a forum sponsored by the Investors league in the La Salle hotel.

Purcell L. Smith, president of the National Association of Electric Companies, said producers of approximately 19 per cent of the electric supply paid no taxes to the federal government and in some instances paid none either directly or indirectly to any state, county, or municipal government.

Can't Ignore Implications

Asserting that the increasing number of government owned utilities was in line with the desires of the socialistic planners, Smith said, "Federal encroachment in the utility field cannot be denied. Can we then ignore the implications of this success, namely the complete socialization of the utility industry, followd by the socialization of other industries?"

"As serious as the existing picture is, the public power advocates are planning still more federal projects, either as primary hydro-electric developments or so-called multiple purpose projects in connection with flood control, rivers and harbors, irrigation, navigation, and reclamation," he said.

"The total dreams are staggering in the billions of dollars required to compete the ultimate plans. A few of such projects have economic and public merit as to power features. Most of them do not, but a lot of poor economics can be buried when the operations are exempt from all federal taxes and can also be buried in the maze of finances of the United States government."

"A-Bomb Blasts Plan Theories"

Carroll B. Huntress, vice president of Republic Coal and Coke company, and chairman of the New York State Conference in Opposition to the St. Lawrence Project, contended that the atomic bomb had "blasted out the very props from under those government planning theories that our economy has matured and that, in the absence of new frontiers, only by the grace of a benevolent despotism could we live and move and have our being."

"We should guard against unnecessary restrictions on industrial research and improper limitation upon free industrial use of atomic power in the future," he said.

Should government succeed in taking over the entire public utility industry, including communications and transportation, it would mean an increase in public debt of 60 billion dollars, said Francis X. Welch, managing editor of Public Utilities Fortnightly.

Justification Held Limited

"I do not contend that public ownership of utilities has no place in the United States," he said. "In some circumstances, such as river development, it is necessary.

"But I do contend that the American people are within their rights in insisting that since our nation's economy is based on private enterprise, public ownership be limited to those situations where private enterprise cannot or will not step in and do a job that needs to be done."

Ben C. McCabe, president of the National Tax Equality association, asserted that 1 billion dollars annually is being lost thru tax subsidies such as government owned utilities hold.

LOCAL CONTROL OF RENTS URGED BY FLAT OWNERS

The National Apartment Owners association yesterday adopted a resolution urging that congress at once amend the emergency price control act to provide that in any community where rent control seems necessary and is provided for in state and local legislation, office of price administration regulations be rescinded in favor of community restrictions.

Another resolution said "completely arbitrary, impractical, and vicious rules of the OPA have effectively removed all incentive as well as any opportunity for our cooperation" in supplying housing for war veterans.

George M. Englar of Baltimore, Md., was elected president at the concluding session of their convention in the Drake hotel.

Department Store Sales Rise in Chicago and Area

Chicago department stores sales in the week ended Nov. 24 rose 11 per cent above a year ago, and in the entire 7th [Chicago] federal reserve district gained 9 per cent.

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PEOPLE AND EVENTS

William A. Barron Jr.

William A. Barron Jr. has been elected acting chairman, effective Jan. 1, the Gillette Safety Razor company announced yesterday. He will succeed S. C. Stampleman as chairman on expiration of Stampleman's term of office April 16. The Gillette board acted after Stampleman said he did not wish to be a candidate for reelection. Barron, a partner in White, Weld & Co., Boston, recently was released from the army.

Appointment of R. E. Bloye as works manager of the new Melrose Park works of the International Harvester company, the former Buick aviation engine plant, was announced by H. B. Rose, manager of manufacturing of Harvester's industrial power division. Bloye was assistant manager of manufacturing of the division. Dante Chimenti will be general superintendent of the Melrose Park works and Brooks McCormick, son of Chauncey McCormick, a director, will be assistant superintendent.

John Mullen has resigned as educational director of the Gray Iron Founders' society in Washington, D. C., to return to Chicago. Before joining the trade organization 2½ years ago, Mullen was on the staff of the Chicago Mercantile exchange seven years. He announced no plans.

The American Mineral Spirits company, Chicago, elected George Schulz treasurer. Recently returned from the navy, he formerly was assistant to the vice president and treasurer.

Clyde H. Andrews has become associated with Brailsford & Co., investment firm. He recently was with Sincere & Co. and prior to that was executive vice president of McGraw & Co.

Walter J. Rowley, traffic manager for the Albert Dickinson company, Chicago, has been appointed chairman pro tem of the traffic committee of the American Seed Trade association.

Steel Workers Vote Strike by Wide Margin

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—With nearly complete returns from the steel workers' strike ballot showing a heavy majority in favor of a walkout, the CIO-United Steel Workers today issued a call for its wage policy committee to meet here Dec. 10 to consider the action of its members.

The union is demanding a $2 a day wage increase.

Unofficial returns to the national labor relations board from hundreds of polling places in 27 states showed a nearly 5-to-1 vote favoring a strike. The vote this afternoon stood: For a strike, 391,457; against, 80,930.

This vote included complete returns from the populous steel centers of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and several other states.

THE CHICAGO COUNT

Gilbert F. Shatz, principal field examiner of the regional national labor relations board, announced in Chicago that a final tabulation of votes cast by employes of 44 Chicago area steel producing plants showed 45,320 had voted for a strike and 7,823 against. A total of 70,214 had been eligible to vote, Shatz said.

Company Quits Business

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 29 (AP)—Strike-bound Wilson Storage and Transfer company, South Dakota's largest motor transport organization, with 17 midwest terminals, was ordered closed today by William E. Wilson, its president, who gave the strike as his reason for the shutdown.

Wilson's 260 employes were directed to "immediately seek work elsewhere." One effect of the closing will be the isolation of 122 small towns in South Dakota from long distance truck freight hauling.

BELL RESIGNS TREASURY JOB TO HEAD BANK

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—The resignation of Treasury Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell to enter private business was announced today and Secretary Vinson said this was a "concrete example" of the need of higher pay for government officials, as proposed in several bills before congress.

Vinson told a news conference Bell's resignation from his $10,000 job will be effective Jan. 1. He will be president of the American Security and Trust company of Washington.

"I know Mr. Bell loves government work," said Vinson, "but we can't hope to compete with private enterprise unless government salaries or other inducements permit the officials and their families to live comfortably."

ConsolidatedBiscuitBoard Votes New Common Issue

Directors of the Consolidated Biscuit company voted yesterday to finance proposed enlargement of its Chicago plant by issuing 80,750 new shares of common stock. Present stockholders will be permitted to purchase one share at $10 for each four held.

UNION CARBIDE AND CARBON CORPORATION
UCC
A cash dividend of Seventy-five cents (75¢) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation has been declared, payable Jan. 1, 1946, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 6, 1945.
ROBERT W. WHITE, Vice-President

McCORD CORPORATION
Preferred Stock Dividend
The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of sixty-two and one-half cents (62½c) per share on the Preferred stock of McCord Corporation (equal to eighty-seven and one-half cents upon 1.4 shares exchanged for Class A stock), payable on December 28, 1945, to stockholders of record as of the close of business December 14, 1945.
The transfer books will not be closed.
LOT M. HAMLIN, Secretary.

AMERICAN MACHINE AND METALS, INC.
A dividend of 25c per share will be paid on December 31, 1945, to stockholders of record at close of business December 10, 1945. To obtain dividend, holders of Voting Trust Certificates should exchange same for Capital Stock promptly.
H. T. McMEEKIN, *Treasurer.*

DEALERS VIEW NEW NASH CARS; STRIKES MAY END PRODUCTION

While 85 midwestern dealers examined 1946 Nash models at the Drake hotel yesterday, R. A. De Vlieg, vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Nash-Kelvinator corporation, warned that production of the cars may come to a standstill in three to four weeks if strikebound suppliers' plants are not reopened.

Among the most critical shortages now are crankshaft bearings usually furnished by Bohn Aluminum and Brass company or Cleveland Graphite Bronze company, both closed by strikes. Other parts manufactured by General Motors subsidiaries are being held up for the same reason, De Vlieg said.

Prices have not yet been announced on the two models available, the "600" and the Ambassador in the low and medium price fields respectively.

The Hudson Motor Car company yesterday suspended production until Dec. 5 as a result of supply shortages caused by strikes in supply plants.

CEILING ORDER OMITS DATE; RYE TRADE IS UPSET

Rye and oats prices weakened and wheat was firm yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Announcement by the office of price administration that the ceiling price on the 1946 rye crop would be $1.42 a bushel at Chicago was in line with trade expectations. The agency failed to fix a date when the limit would become effective and caused an unsettled market.

An early break of 3⅜ cents a bushel in December rye was recovered, but the market eased late and the old crop months closed 1⅝ to 2 cents lower, December leading. July finished unchanged at the ceiling price and September was 1¼ cents lower.

Wheat futures moved in narrow limits and closed unchanged to ⅛ higher. Oats lost ½ to ¾, barley was ¼ lower to ⅞ cents higher, and corn was unchanged at the ceiling.

Pittsburgh Firm Buys All of Gen. Television Stock

Portable Products corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., has purchased all of the capital stock of the General Television and Radio corporation, Chicago, Portable Products announced yesterday. Herman Rose, president of the Chicago company, will remain in an executive capacity.

STEEL FOR SALE
Surplus Material Terminated War Contracts

MATERIAL LOCATED AT SPREUER & WOOLWORTH, LA GRANGE, INDIANA

1. HRS Plate, Mild ⅜"	App.	64 tons
2. HRS Plate, Mild ¼"	App.	55 tons
3. HRS Channel, Mild 8"	App.	9 tons
4. HRS Angle, Mild ¼"—2½x2½"	App.	2 tons
5. HRS Bar, Mild, Various	App.	16 tons
6. HRS Sheet, Mild ⅛"	App.	13 tons

MATERIAL LOCATED AT MARION MACHINERY & FOUNDRY CO., MARION, INDIANA

1. HRS Beam, Mild Various Sizes and Lengths	App.	98 tons
2. HRS Plate, Mild ⅜"	App.	150 tons
3. HRS Plate, Mild ¼"	App.	188 tons
4. HRS Bar, Mild Various	App.	15 tons

MATERIAL LOCATED AT FRUEHAUF TRAILER CO., FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

1. Tubing, Seamless Cold Drawn, 5/16"-¼" I. D. x 1⅜ O. D. x 17'	App.	1 ton
2. Tubing, Seamless Cold Drawn, ⅜"-3½" I. D. x 4¼" O. D. x 10'	App.	½ ton
3. Tubing, Seamless Cold Drawn, 5/32" Wall-2½" O. D. x 20' 6"	App.	160 lbs.
4. Tubing, Seamless Cold Drawn, 5/32" Wall-2½" O. D. x 21' 6"	App.	1,500 lbs.

Submit Sealed Bids in Triplicate. Quote prices F.O.B. Cars at Material Location. Car Load Lots Only. Bids Close December 12, 1945. Material may be inspected daily from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Detailed Lists furnished on request. Submit bids to:

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RECONVERSION FAR AHEAD OF PLAN: TRUMAN

Dislocations 'Less than Expected'

BY ROBERT YOUNG
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29—President Truman said today that reconversion is well on its way to completion far ahead of schedule.

In reviewing the first 100 days of reconversion at his news conference, the President said that the disruption of the country's economy by the return of peace has been less severe than expected. His reconversion summary said "business continues good," with retail sales up 10 per cent compared with a year ago, steel ingot production at 82 per cent capacity against 60 per cent immediately after the surrender of Japan, and electric power output only 14 per cent below the war time peak.

Most peace time products are already in production "or ready to roll," the President said. The metal working trades, upon which most consumer durable goods depend, are in such condition that they expect by mid-1946 to ship goods at two and one-half times the 1939 rate, he disclosed.

Layoffs Nearly Completed

Total employment thruout the country, Mr. Truman reported, has returned to the V-J day level and is expected to continue to rise.

"The great part of the layoffs from war plants has now been completed, except in the shipyards," the reconversion statement continued. "Employment in nonwar activities has increased since V-J day.

"Unemployment so far is less than had been expected. This means that the disruption of our economy has been less drastic than anticipated. However, we are still in a transition period. The rapid demobilization of the armed forces will undoubtedly increase the unemployment total over the next few months."

Discussing labor disputes, the President said there has been an upsurge of strikes since V-J day, and attributed the labor trouble in part to the fact that grievances were held in check during the war in observance of the no-strike pledge. He reported that new strikes since August have totaled about 1,500 and have involved 1½ million workers. Time lost thru work stoppages since the end of the war is estimated at 0.76 per cent of the total working time available, he said.

680 Strikes in Month

[The labor department disclosed yesterday that the working time loss attributable to strikes in progress last month was the highest on record, amounting to 7,800,000 mandays of idleness, or 1.27 per cent of available working time. Strikes in October totaled 680 and involved 825,000 persons, it said.]

The President's summary said that since the end of the war, 924 threatened strikes involving 400,000 workers were averted, and 868 strikes involving 525,000 workers were settled. A total of 2,821 labor dispute cases, involving 1,150,000 workers, was settled thru Nov. 24, Mr. Truman reported.

The President said the cost of living has declined 0.3 per cent since Japan surrendered, in contrast with an increase of about 1.3 per cent in the comparable period after World War I. He conceded, however, that part of the decrease was thru the seasonal decline in some food prices.

Mr. Truman warned, however, that "inflationary pressures still are great, and danger signals pointing to a further building up thru the winter and spring are the rise of real estate and wholesale and raw materials prices." He asserted that the nation must continue to "hold the line" and not permit inflation.

Parley Agrees on 2 Phases of Arbitration

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Carefully avoiding controversial issues until other business was cleared, the labor-management conference agreed today on two phases of voluntary arbitration.

In its first general business session the conference also approved resolutions opposing racial discrimination and urging establishment of a semi-permanent labor-management advisory committee. The actions followed a successful drive by John L. Lewis to require unanimous approval before any conference resolutions could become effective.

Expected to End Tonight

Only three of the six subcommittee reports reached the conference floor and all were speedily adopted. The conference then adjourned until tomorrow with leaders predicting it would end by tomorrow night.

Most important of the reports adopted were those covering negotiation of initial collective bargaining agreements, and settlement of grievances which arise under present contracts. Both ruled out strikes or lockouts until "all other peaceful procedures," including voluntary arbitration, have been exhausted.

Oppose Strikes, Lockouts

On first agreements, the conference recommended procedure for establishing the basis of collective bargaining, conciliation as a second step, and, finally, voluntary arbitration.

On grievances under existing contracts the conference held that they should be settled "without resort to strikes, lockouts, or other interruption to normal operations," and that agreements to that effect should be written into contract renewals. Also voted was a resolution to strengthen the existing federal conciliation service.

Wages and fact finding, two prime issues, were not brought up. George W. Taylor, conference secretary, indicated the wage controversy was certain to come before tomorrow's meeting.

HOW TO PAY OFF ON BANK SCHEME STYMIES FRENCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Nov. 29—Gen. de Gaulle's national union cabinet had two conflicts on its hands at a lengthy special session today.

The first involved the method and extent to which stockholders of the Bank of France and six other banks are to be remunerated when their shares are taken over under the government nationalization scheme.

The second concerned the duties of Army Minister Edmond Michelet of the Catholic Socialist party [MRP] and Armament Minister Charles Tillon, a Communist. The two ministers have not agreed on how to divide up their functions.

The cabinet was in general agreement with Finance Minister Rene Pleven's scheme for nationalizing banks.

Pleven wishes to give every bank stockholder an equal amount of 3 per cent perpetual government stock, but the Communists and other leftist ministers want to give bank stockholders only an interest payment during their lifetime and for 10 years after their death to their heirs.

BIG GAINS MADE BY FEW STOCKS; OTHERS UNEVEN

Penney, Eastern Air Up 10 Points

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Specialties were strong in today's stock market, a few bounding as much as 10 points to peaks for several years. Price movements were irregular in major groups.

Individual issues rose on stock split-ups, earnings, and dividends. Some bullish inspiration was derived from President Truman's reconversion optimism and his warning that inflation remained a threat.

New highs were set by J. C. Penney and Eastern Air Lines, up 10 each, the former in the wake of a 3-for-1 split proposal and the latter on expansion plans and stock splitup talk.

Transfers totaled 1,750,000 shares, compared with 1,810,000 yesterday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 0.1 at 74.9.

SOME RAIL LOANS RISE

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Selected rails advanced in today's bond market as most of the list held in a narrow range. Renewed demand for loans of the Milwaukee road lifted the 5s of 1975, adjustment 5s and 4½s fractions to a point. New Haven bonds rose a point or so along with Northern Pacific 5s, Frisco 4½s, and Rock Island 4½s. Higher priced corporates and United States issues moved narrowly. Total sales were $6,900,000, compared with $8,252,000 yesterday.

CHICAGO PRICES MIXED

Prices were mixed on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday in turnover of 61,000 shares. Heavily traded issues included Chicago corporation, Admiral, and Asbestos Manufacturing, each up ⅛; Automatic Washer, down ⅛, and Radio corporation, up 1 to a new 1945 high of 17⅛. Six other issues also reached new highs.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Thursday, Nov. 29, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	216.76	49.11	132.93
Low	214.93	48.36	131.64
Close	215.78	48.64	132.21
Net change	—0.65	—0.20	—0.43

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	—0.1	+0.1	—0.1
Thursday	98.3	47.5	52.3	74.9
1945 high	99.3	48.5	52.3	75.8
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Thursday: Advances, 439; declines, 316; unchanged, 177. Total issues traded, 932. New 1945 high, 105; lows, 1.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	189.34	63.17	38.35	71.45
High	190.22	63.73	38.71	71.94
Low	188.80	62.85	38.22	71.23
Close	189.58	63.19	38.51	71.57
Net change	—0.41	—0.24	+0.12	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 81,300; railroads, 79,510; utilities, 65,600; total, 226,210.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	+0.1	....	—0.1	—0.3
Thursday	102.4	103.8	107.6	76.2
1945 high	102.5	105.5	108.5	76.7
1945 low	96.2	103.4	106.5	68.1

Ten low yield bonds Thursday, 116.7; 1945 high, 118.7; 1945 low, 116.3.

LONDON STOCKS

[London Financial Times]

	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	145.8	—0.7
Railroads	63.7	....

FOR SALE
GOVERNMENT TERMINATED INVENTORY
CLAIM NO. 627

7145 Tr. Oz. 3/64" Dia. Silver Solder Wire, Grade No. 4 in coils, 127,000 Silver Solder wire Staples Grade No. 4, 3/64"x½"; Mallory Bar Stock, .020" Silver Stitching Wire; Die Steel; Stainless Steel Bars, etc.
Supplies: Asbestos Gloves, Leather Gloves, Plastic Guards, Rubber Gloves, Finger Guards, Arm Protectors, Plastic Shields, Safety Glasses, Goggles, Swab Brushes, Magnifying Glasses, etc.
Electrical Equipment and Supplies: Capacitors, Motors, Heater Coils, Across the Line Controls, Control Panels, AC Relays, Automatic Control Switches, Solenoids, etc.
Machine Parts and Accessories: Hydraulic Checks, Pillow Blocks, Electric Counters, Air Motor with Solenoid, Foot Pedal Air Valves, Motor Pulleys, Stock Stops, Trays, Lubricating Units, Gate Valves, Water Separators, Blow Valves, Air Regulators, Counters, Air Filters, Speed Reducing Gears, Budget Chain Containers, Tap Holders, Drill Sleeves, Lead Screws, Counter Bore Drivers, Automatic Drill Press Feeds, Plastic Mallets, etc.
Chemical Supplies, Etc.: Okite, Pennsalt Cleaners, Philsolv, Parkerizing Compounds, Parcolac, Triad for Degreasing, Zinc Carbonate, Silver Solder Flux, Kerosene, Muriatic Acid, Glue, Zinc Oxide, Zinc Cyanide, Zinc Solution Brightener, Cement, Chromic Acid, Distilled Water, Carbon Tetrochloride, Perchloretchylene, Thermometers, Pipettes Columns, Hydrometers, Specific Gravity Scales, Analytical Zinc Plate Set, Balance Scale, Berrette Holders, Precision Balance, etc.
Welding Equipment and Supplies: Spark Gaps for Induction Heater, Weltronic Relay, Induction Heater Timing Device, Various Holders for Welders, Welding Tips, Copper Oxide Rectifyers, Dyer Weltronic Unit, Power Tubes, Ignitron Tubes, Terminal Strips, Relays, Electrodes, Mandrels, etc.
Machine Tools: Wire Baskets for Parkerizing, Plating and Degreasing, Automatic Tackers, Grinding Discs and Wheels, Sanding Belts and Wheels, Buffing Wheels, Counter Sinks, Mill Cutters, Taps, Toggle Clamps, Counter Bores, Tool Bits, Jigs, Fixtures, Deburring Tools, Hand Grinder, Welding and Cutting Outfit, Dust Collectors, Conveyors, Fresh'nAire Fans, Sanders, etc.
Standard Gauges: Gauge Handles, Radius Gauges, Surface Gauges, Taper Gauges, B & S Indicators, Adjustable Parallels, Surface Plates, Angle Plates, Roll Thread Gauges, Dial Gauges, Thickness Gauges, Protractors, Micrometers, Federal Dial Indicators, etc.

Inspection of above materials may be made in our plant daily from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., except Sunday, through December 7th, 1945.
Sealed bids on entire lot or any part thereof may be submitted until 4:00 p. m., December 8th, 1945, and will be opened on Monday, December 10th, 1945, at 10:00 a. m.
Any or all bids may be rejected or any part of a bid accepted subject to approval of contracting officer.
All sales are FOB our plant "as and where is."
Inquiries and Bids should be directed to:
MR. E. A. LUNDBERG
NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, INC.
1559 N. Sheffield Avenue, Chicago 22, Illinois
Phone: MIchigan 1630

FOR SALE
CONTRACT TERMINATION INVENTORY BY
RELIANCE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
212 West Monroe Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. FRAnklin 7338
LIGHT BLUE SUMMER HOSPITAL PAJAMAS
made from 5-ounce Blue Oxford Cloth in following stages of completion:

Items	Approximate Quantities
Medium Coats—Cut only	756 Dozen
Large Trousers—Cut only	180 Dozen
Medium Coats in various stages of stitching—approximately 46% complete	1,508 Dozen
Medium Trousers in various stages of stitching—57% complete	865 Dozen
Large Trousers in various stages of stitching—28% complete	384 Dozen
Medium Coats completely stitched	803 Dozen
Medium Trousers completely stitched	707 Dozen

The items listed above will be sold either in whole or in part and will be available for sale on the fourth of December, 1945. However, bids should be submitted immediately.

All bids must be submitted in triplicate, inclosed in a sealed envelope, to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Contract Termination Branch, Inventory Disposal Section, 2800 South 20th Street, Philadelphia 45, Pennsylvania, which Depot will be receiving the bids on behalf of the Reliance Manufacturing Company.

Any inquiries concerning above items may be made by telephoning Philadelphia, Fulton 7000, Extension 12.

Reliance Manufacturing Company reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to withdraw any or all of the above listed items. All sales must be F. O. B. as is, where is location of materials, and are subject to the approval of the Contracting Officer for Termination.

Inspection can be made at 212 West Monroe Street, Chicago 6, Illinois, between nine and four p. m., November twenty-seventh through December third.

SURFACE LINES VALUATION BY SEC ATTACKED

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK

An attack on the methods by which the securities and exchange commission recently found 88 million dollars a fair purchase price for the Chicago Surface Lines was made by an expert witness yesterday in the federal District court of Judge Michael L. Igoe.

Prof. Harry G. Guthmann of Northwestern university said the company could finance from its own funds a modernization program that would put its properties in excellent condition in three to five years—provided it were permitted a separate reorganization.

The Chicago Metropolitan Transit authority proposes to buy or start sale the surface and elevated systems, and unify and operate them under public ownership. Court hearings are in progress on the fairness of proposed prices. The "L" owners have been offered about 12 millions.

Charges Failure to Segregate

Guthmann said the SEC had not segregated the values and earning powers of the two systems; that instead it simply lumped them together and announced a combined value that was not fair to the surface lines.

"The surface lines have 40 millions in cash to use in improvements," Guthmann asserted. "All that the authority promises is to spend 67 millions on the surface lines in 10 years. It estimates spending on the "L" some 56 millions, but all the cash it will have is the renewal fund of the street car system."

He said the surface lines easily could borrow 27 millions on equipment trust certificates to complete its own program of replacements in five years and add to the capital value of the lines.

Called by Groups Left Out

Guthmann was called as a witness by investor groups who will receive nothing under the plan of the authority, unless the price is raised. He will be cross-examined Tuesday by Werner Schroeder, authority counsel, after another hearing Monday.

Both the "L" and surface lines are in bankruptcy and under court control. The price offer must be accepted by two-thirds of the investors in classes eligible to participate. In submitting any offer the court must certify to its fairness.

Investors' Guide
Required Reading for Investors

Friday, Nov. 30, 1945

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SERVICE MAN'S TAX

Am I required to file an income tax return for the years in military service from which I was recently discharged? My income never amounted to a taxable sum.—C. E.

No tax return is required of enlisted personnel below the grade of commissioned officer so far as their pay for active military service in years after Dec. 31, 1940, is concerned because all such compensation is made tax exempt by the new revenue law. Any tax paid on it will be refunded.

In the case of commissioned officers, the $1,500 exemption applying to years after Dec. 31, 1942, remains in effect. All these exemptions continue until the President proclaims the end of the war.

Service men and women who had gross incomes of $500 or more a year [$750 in 1941] apart from these military exemptions must file returns and pay taxes on any such income in excess of the usual personal exemptions and other allowable deductions. Members of the services who are thus required to file returns but who were on sea duty or outside continental United States on the filing dates may postpone filing until the 15th day of the sixth month after they come back to this country, but not beyond the 15th day of the third month after the end of the war as proclaimed. Prior to a change in the ruling last June, the requirement was that returns be filed by the 15th day of the fourth month after coming back.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 29,000; shipments, 3,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.15@14.30
Month ago ..... 14.75@14.85
Year ago ..... 13.80@13.95
Top yesterday, $14.50; average, $14.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $15.75@18.00
Month ago ..... 16.00@18.00
Year ago ..... 13.50@17.25
Top yesterday, $19.00; average, $16.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $14.25@15.25
Month ago ..... 13.25@14.65
Year ago ..... 13.65@14.75
Top yesterday, $15.25; average, $15.10.

Receipts include 12,700 hogs, 500 cattle, and 5,000 sheep direct to packers.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates of subscription to zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada and Mexico:

Daily, without Sunday, per year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	Sales	Net chge.
General Gas & Electric A..	95,800	5⅜+ ⅛
National Power & Light..	70,200	14⅜+ 1⅛
Radio Corporation	59,700	17 + ⅜
Lacledе Gas	34,100	7⅜— ⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	33,400	3½— ⅛
Pan American Airways....	29,400	22⅞+ ⅜
New York Central.....	26,600	30½+ ⅛
Farnsworth Tel & Radio..	26,100	17½+ 1⅛
Shamrock Oil & Gas.....	24,800	15⅜+ 1
American Locomotive.....	19,000	38¼+ 1¼
Tri Continent Corp.....	17,600	10¼+ ⅜
Socony-Vacuum	17,300	16⅜— ⅛
Sinclair Oil	14,700	19⅜+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane.....	14,200	29½+ 1⅝
Baldwin Locomotive.....	14,100	32⅝+ ⅞

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1945

Shares sold today.....	1,750,000
Year ago	984,800
Sales 1945 to date.....	341,594,000
Sales 1944 to date.....	231,814,368

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
ACF-Brill Mot..	44	15½	15	15½+	⅛
Acme Sti. 1.10g	3	32¼	32	32	—
Adams Exp .20g	6	19¾	19½	19½—	⅛
Addressog-Mul	4	34¼	34⅛	34¼+	⅛
Air Reduct 1a	32	48	47½	47½—	⅝
Alaska Juneau..	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Alleghany Corp.	31	3	2⅞	3	....
Do p	12	51¼	50¼	50¼	....
Do pr p.....	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	....
*Alleg Lud St 2	8	39½	39¼	39½	....
Allen Industries	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Al Chem&Dy 6..	3	186	186	186	— 1
Allied Kid 1b..	4	21½	21	21½+	⅛
Allied Mills 2g .	44	35½	35	35½+	⅛
Allied Strs 1.60	6	39⅝	39½	39½—	⅛
Allis-C Mf 1.60a	9	52¼	51½	52 —	⅛
Do p	3	132	132	132 —	⅛
Amal Leather...	129	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛+	⅛
Do p 5k.....	4	61	57	61 +	6
Am Airlines 1g	18	86¼	84	86¼—	¼
Am Bk Note 1a	12	37	36½	36¾+	½
Do p 3.....	70	80	76½	80 +	1½
Am Bosch ½g..	5	21¼	21¼	21¼+	⅛
Am Br Shoe 1a	1	49¼	49¼	49¼—	1¼
Am Cable&Rad.	54	15⅝	15½	15½—	⅛
Am Can 3.....	3104	103½	103½	103½—	⅜
Do p 7.....	20	197	197	197 +	1
Am Car&Fdy 3g	11	61⅜	60¼	61⅜+	⅝
Am Ch&Cable 2	11	38⅛	38	38⅛+	⅝
*Am Chicle 4a..	70	140	138	138 —	2½
Am Colortp 1g	27	27¾	27¾	27¾+	⅛
Am Crystal Sug	5	26	25¾	26 —	⅛
Do p 6.....	10	107	107	107 —	1
Am Distill.....	9	48⅝	48	48⅝—	⅜
Am Encaus Tlg	2	8¾	8½	8½ —	....
Am Export L 2..	18	42¾	42	42 —	⅛
Am&For Pow....	18	8⅛	8	8 —	....
Do 6 p 6k..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾ —	....
Am Hide&Leath	17	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅛
AmHomeP 2.40a	1	98½	98½	98½—	....
Ame Ice.....	14	11⅞	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
AmInternat .20g	9	13⅞	13⅝	13½—	⅜
AmInvestIII .60	1	13	13	13 —	....
Do p 2½g..90	51	53½	51¾	51¾+	⅝
Am Loco 1.40a.188		39	37	38¼+	1¼
Do p 7.....	2	120½	120¾	120¾—	....
Am M&Fdy..80		40¼	40	40¼—	....
Am M&Met....	10	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+	....
Am Metal 1a..	6	36⅞	36¾	36¾—	....
Do p 6.....	70	140½	140½	140½	....
AmNewsC 2.10a	.20	62	62	62 —	½
Am Pow&Lt....	88	13⅜	12	12¾+	⅜
Do 5 p.....	8	103	102½	103 —	....
Am Rad&StS .40	65	17¾	17⅜	17⅝ —	....
Am R Mill .80	28	26¾	26½	26½ —	....
Do p 4½g..	1	97¼	96⅝	97 —	....
Am S Raz 1½g	9	33¼	32½	32½+	⅛
*Am Seating	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞—	....
AmShipBldg 3g	.50	44½	44½	44½+	⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	27	62⅜	61½	62¼+	⅛
Am Snuff 2	7	50¼	49	49¾+	⅛
*Am Stl Fdrs 2	24	39¾	39¾	39¾—	....
Am Sug Ref 3g	5	57¼	56	57¼+	⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	13	192¼	191½	192 +	⅛
Am Tobacco 3a..	4	88	87½	87½—	1⅛
Do B 3a.....	3	89¼	88½	88⅝—	1⅜
Do p 6.....	40	159½	159	159 —	....
Am Type F ½g..	13	21¼	21	21¼+	⅛
Am Viscose 2 ..	7	61¼	61	61¼—	....
Am Wat Wks ..	67	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝+	⅛
Am Woolen ..	43	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝+	⅛
Do p 16k ...	20	133⅜	133	133 +	2⅜
Am Z L&S .10g	11	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	....
*Anac Cop 2½..	95	47⅜	45½	46⅝—	⅞
Anacon W&C 1..	30	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜—	⅛
Anch H Gl .45g	4	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜—	⅛
Anderson C .80g	16	47¼	46	47¼+	1¼
A P W Prod ..	12	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	⅜
Arch-D-M .20g...	2	28¼	27½	27½—	....
Armour & Co ..	131	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Armstg Cork 1a.	15	54¼	52½	54¼+	1¾
*Do p 3¾	2	107½	107½	107½+	....
Arnold Const ..	4	21¼	21	21 —	....
Ozone Corp .p8k	4	17	17	17 —	....
Assd D G 1.20g.	9	40½	40½	40½—	⅜
Do 1 p 6.....	10	134	134	134 —	1
Do 2 p 7.....	20	138	138	138 —	1½
Atch T&SF 6 ..	10	108¾	107	108¼—	⅝
Do p 5.....	1	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞+	⅛
Atl Cst Ln 3½g	8	80	78	80 —	1⅝
*Atl G&W I 3g.	4	40	39¾	40 —	1
Atl Refin 1½ ..	6	40⅜	39½	40¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp 1½..	18	24½	23⅞	24¼+	⅛
Atlas Powd 3½g	200	86	86	86 —	....
Aust Nichols ..	28	20	19	19½+	⅜
Do pr A 6k..4.10		131	123½	131 +	8
Autocar Co 2f..	3	21½	21	21½+	⅜
Avia Corp .20g..	69	8½	8⅜	8⅜—	....
Bald Loco 1½g.139		32⅜	31¼	32¼+	⅛
Balt & Ohio ...	63	26½	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
Do p	25	42½	41⅜	41⅜+	⅛
Bangor & Ar ...	2	21	21	21 —	....
Do p 5.....	2	107	107	107 —	....
Barber Asph 1..	10	48	47¼	48 +	1
Barker Bro ⅜f..	2	36	35	35 —	1
Do p new	20	53	53	53 —	....
Bastian-B 1.60	3	23¼	23	23 —	....
Bath Ir Wks 4..	11	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞+	⅛
Beatrice C 1.40a	2	51	50½	50½ —	....
Beech Aire 1g ..	18	15½	14½	14⅝+	⅛
Belding-H .80 ..	4	20¼	20	20¼+	⅛
Bell Aircraft ..	27	26½	26½	26½—	....
Bell & How ½..	22	23⅞	22½	23⅜+	⅛
Bendix Avia 2¾g	10	53⅛	52¾	53 —	⅛
Ben Ind L 1.20a	4	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜+	⅛
Beth Steel ..	31	31⅜	31¼	31¼+	⅛
Best Foods 1 ..	6	24	23⅝	24 +	⅛
Beth Steel 6 ..	13	94¼	93	93 —	¾
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	71¼	71¼	71¼+	1¼
Black&D 1.60 ..	3	33	32½	33 —	....
Blaw-Knox 2.50a	1	19½	19½	19½—	⅜
Bliss&Lgh ¾f..	6	30½	29	30 +	1½
Bloomdale .90 ..	10	36½	36½	36½—	⅛
Boeing Airplane.140		30	28¾	29½+	1⅛
Bohn Al&Br ..	3	69	68½	68 —	....
*Bond Strs .70g	9	39⅜	38¾	39¾+	1
Borden Co 1.80g	7	43⅜	43¼	43¾+	⅛
Borg-Warn 1.60.	4	51⅜	51¼	51¼—	⅛
Boston & Maine	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞+	⅛
Bower Roll B ..	1	57½	57½	57½ —	....
Braniff Airw .60	7	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝—	....
BrewingCorA 2½	2	69	68	69 +	4
BridgeportBr .60	14	17⅛	16⅝	16¾+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2....	5	49⅝	48⅞	49¾+	⅝
BristolMyers 3g	3	73	73	73 —	....
BklynUnG 1.15g.	3	34	33¾	33¾—	⅛
Brown Shoe 2....	1	71	71	71 +	1
*Brunswick-Ba	1	38	38	38 —	⅜
Bucyrus-Erie .70g	1	18¼	17¾	17¾—	½
Do p	40	128	128	128 —	....
Budd Mfg ⅛f....	21	17½	17½	17½+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1.40	93¾	93½	93¾ —	....
Budd Wheel .60.	16	23	22⅝	22⅞ —	....
BuffaloForg 1.80	1	34¼	34¼	34¼ —	....
Bullard Co 2....	3	34¼	34	34½+	⅛
Burling Mills 1.	9	36¾	36	36¾+	⅛
BurrAddMac .40	38	18½	17⅞	18 —	....
BushTermin .30g	24	15	14¾	15 +	⅛
Do p 6.....	1	93	93	93 —	....
*BushTB 3½g..	90	79½	77½	78½+	2¼
Butler Bros .60.	13	26½	26½	26½—	⅛
Butte Cop&Z ⅛e	15	6½	6⅜	6⅜ —	....
Byers A M ⅛f..	4	23	23	23 —	....
Do p 7.....	30	101½	100	100 —	....
Byron Jackson ..	1	37	37	37 —	1
CalifPacking 1½	8	38¼	37⅝	37⅝—	⅛
Callahan Z-Lead.	21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ —	....
Calumet&H .30g	43	9¼	8⅞	8⅞—	....
CampbellW 1¾g	3	30⅜	30	30¼ —	....
Can Dry Ale 1..	9	42¾	42½	42½—	....
CanadPac 1¼hg.105		17	16¾	16⅞—	....
CapitalAdA .40g	3	18	17⅞	17⅞+	⅛
Do p 3.....	20	55½	55½	55½—	1¼
Carrier Corp....	25	32⅛	31½	32¼+	⅛
Carrier&Ge .20a	5	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	....
Case J I Co 2g.	20	45⅝	44⅜	45 +	⅝
Do p 7.....	70	161	160½	161 —	....
CaterpillTra 2½g	5	70¼	70	70¼+	⅜
Celanese Corp 2.	12	63	62	62½—	....
Celotex Corp 1..	5	20¼	20¼	20¼ —	....
Do p 1.....	40	21	20½	20⅝—	⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½	11	26½	26	26 —	⅜
Cent Foundry ..	64	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛+	⅛
CenHudG&E .48	7	12⅜	12¼	12⅜—	....
Cent R R N J ..	3	16½	15⅝	16¼+	⅝
CentVioletS 2½g	2	39	38⅞	39 +	⅛
*CenturRM .60a	4	29⅛	28	29½+	1
Cerro de Pas2¾g	.6	43¾	43½	43½+	¼
Certain-teed Pro	14	14½	14¼	14¼—	⅜
ChampPap&F 1a	3	50¼	50¼	50¼+	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3b	25	56⅜	56	56¼—	⅛
Chi & E Ill.....	6	10½	10	10½+	⅛
Do A 2g.....	38	23¼	22⅝	22⅞—	⅛
Chi Grt West....	21	10½	10	10⅜+	⅛
Do p ⅞k.....	7	29¾	29¾	29¾ —	....
ChiMStP&P wi..	114	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+	⅛
Do p wi.....	83	73	72¼	73 +	1½
*ChiMailOr .60a	3	34	33½	34 +	⅛
*Chi & N W 3g..	25	42¾	42	42 —	⅜
*Do p 5.....	11	73	71¾	73 —	....
Chi Pneu Tool 2	10	32½	31½	32 +	1
Do 2½ p 2½...	50	59⅜	59¼	59¾+	⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1..	2	23¾	23½	23½+	1
ChickashaCotO 1	30	20	20	20 —	....
Childs Co	33	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Chrysler Corp ..	1	46¼	46¼	46¼—	1¾
Chrysler Corp 3.	21	130¼	128¼	130 +	1¾
C I T Finan 2..	6	53¼	53	53¼+	⅛
City Ice&F 1.20	3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝—	....
City Stores .60.	24	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝—	1¼
Clark Equip 3...	1	65	65	65 —	....
ClecCC&Sl p 5..	1	103½	103½	103½+	1½
Clev Graph Br 2	1	61½	61½	61½+	½
Climax Mol 1.20	13	40¼	39¾	40 —	....
Cluett Peabody 2	3	50	49	49 —	⅛
*Coca-Cola A 3.1.30		66	64½	64½—	2
Colgate-Palm-P 1	6	42½	42¼	42½+	⅜
Collins & Aik 1..	1	48¼	48¼	48¼—	1
Col Fuel&Ir .15g	55	16¼	16¼	16¼—	....
Col& South....	50	39¼	39¼	39¼—	⅜
Do 1 p.....	70	35	34½	35 —	⅜
Do 2 p.....	20	32½	32¼	32¼—	....
Col Brcst A 1.80	7	47	46⅝	47 —	....
Do B 1.80....	12	46½	46½	46½—	....
Col G & El .20g	64	10⅝	10½	10¾—	....
Do 6 p 6.....	2	110¼	110	110 —	¼
Colum Pict ⅛b ..	1	42¼	42¼	42¼+	⅜
Col Carbon 1.40a	14	37½	36⅝	36⅝—	....
Comm Credit 2...	22	46¼	45⅞	46 —	....
Do p 3.60....	2	113⅜	113¼	113¼+	⅛
Coml Solvts .60a	52	22½	22	22½+	⅛
Comw Edis 1.40.	39	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	....
Comw & South..	331	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ —	....
Do p	3	124	123	124 +	½
*Congol-Nairn 1a	2	33¾	33⅜	33¾—	....
Cons Cpprm .20g	14	6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	46	33	32⅞	33 +	⅛
Do p 5.....	6	107	106½	106⅞—	....
Cons Laundries.	15	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛+	⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	6	41¾	41	41 —	....
Consol RR Cuba p	11	32½	31¼	31½—	1⅛
ons Valtee 2....	33	27⅞	27½	27½ —	....
Do p 1½.....	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝+	⅛
Conam Pw p 4½	.50	114	113¾	113¾ —	....
Contnr Corp 1½g	2	39	38⅝	39 +	⅜
Cont Bak ½g....	27	15	14⅜	15 +	½
Cont Can 1.....	3	46½	46½	46¾ —	....
Cont Dia Fib .40	12	16	15⅝	16 +	⅛
Cont Motors .80	29	16⅛	15⅞	16 +	⅛
Cont O Del 1.60	16	42	41	41½—	....
Cont Steel 2....	1	42¾	42	42¾+	⅜
coper-Bess 1....	1	24½	24½	24½—	....
*Cpprwld Stl .80	7	16⅝	16¼	16⅝+	⅛
Corn Exch 2.40 1.20		63½	63	63 +	⅛
Corn Prods 2.60	4	67½	67¼	67½—	....
Cornell-D-El 80..108		21⅞	21	21¾+	⅛
orning Glass ⅛g	10	36¼	36⅛	36⅛+	⅛
Do p 3½.....	20	105½	105½	105½—	....
Coty Inc .30g...	18	11½	11½	11¾+	⅛
Coty Internat....	95	7½	6⅝	7 +	⅝

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Crane Co 1a....	21	41⅜	41	41¼ —	....
Crm of Wh 1.60	1	31½	31½	31¼+	⅛
Crosley Corp 1..	5	37	36½	37 —	⅛
rown Ck&S 1⅛g	6	54¼	53¾	53¾+	⅛
*Do p 2	8	54	53¾	53¾+	⅛
Crown Zellerb 1..	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜+	⅛
Do p 4.20.....	.60	108	107	108 —	....
*Crucible Stl 2g	1	47½	47½	47½+	⅛
*Do p 5	1	110	110	110 +	....
Cuba R R p.....6.20		35¾	34¾	35¾+	1¾
Cub-Am Sug 1g..	13	24⅞	24½	24½ —	....
Cudahy Pk 1.20a	5	49½	49	49¼—	⅛
Cuneo Press 1½b	4	46	46	46 —	1¾
Cunning Dr 1⅛g	4	45	44	45 —	1
Curtis Publishg..	10	21⅞	21½	21⅝—	⅜
Do p 80		147½	147½	147½—	....
Curtiss-Wright ½g	97	7⅞	7⅝	7¾ —	....
*Do A 2.....	6	27¾	27½	27½ —	....
Davison Chm 1¼	4	26½	26½	26½+	⅛
Decca Rec 1.20a	1	46¼	46¼	46¼—	....
Deere & Co 1½g	13	45¼	43⅞	44¾+	⅝
Del & Hud 4....	31	44	42½	42¾—	1½
Del Lack&West..	43	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜+	....
Detroit Ed 1.20	10	25¼	24⅞	25 —	....
*DevonRay A.40a	2	27	27	27 —	....
Diam Match 1½..	3	43½	42⅜	42⅜—	1½
Diam T Motor 1a	6	29	28⅜	29 +	1⅛
DistCo-Sea 2.22h	3	76⅜	76½	76⅜+	⅛
Dixie Cup 1⅛....	4	46	45⅝	46 +	⅛
Do A 2½.....2.60		55	55	54½ —	....
Doehl-Jarvis ⅝g..	6	27¾	27⅝	27⅝ —	....
Dome Min 1.20h	5	27½	26⅞	27⅛+	⅛
Doug Aircft 5g..	7	85½	84⅜	84⅜—	....
*Dress Ind 1.30	28	29⅜	29	29¼+	⅛
Dunhill Int.....	4	26	25½	26 —	⅛
Duplan Cor .30b	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝—	....
duPont deN 5½g	4	183	182⅜	182⅜—	....
Do p 4½.....	1	128	128	128 —	....
Eagle-Pich .65g..	4	19⅞	19¾	19¾+	⅜
East Air L 1....	16	114	104⅞	114	+10
EastmnKodak 7g	1	212½	210	212 —	....
Eaton Mfg 2....	3	61½	61½	61½+	1¼
*EdisBrsStrs 1a.	4	47	46	46¼—	⅛
Do p 4¼.....	.10	108	108	108 —	....
Ekco Prod .60g	8	33½	32½	32¾+	⅛
Elastic Stop N...	5	10½	10¼	10¼—	⅛
El Auto-Lite 3..	2	65¾	63½	63¾—	⅛
Elec Boat 1a....	20	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜+	⅛
El&MusInd .09g.129		7	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
El Pow&Lt.....	44	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
El Stor Bat 2..	2	52½	51½	51½—	⅝
Emerson El M 1	16	24⅜	24½	24⅜ —	....
EmerRadPh .60a	27	23⅞	23	23½+	⅝
Endicott-John 3.	1	76	76	76 —	....
Eng Pub Serv..	45	35	34⅜	35 +	⅛
Do 2 p 3k.....	1.80	103	102⅜	103 —	....
Do 5½ p 5½....	1	105	105	105 —	....
Do 6 p 6.....	.20	107	107	107 —	....
Equit Off Bldg..	3	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
*Erie R R 1....	37	17¾	17¼	17⅜+	....
EurekaVCleaner ½	24	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞+	⅛
Evans Prod 1....	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ —	....
*Exch Buffet ½g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
Fairbks Morse 1a	2	60	60	60 —	1¾
Fajardo Sugar 2	20	35	34½	34⅝+	⅛
Farns Tel&Rad..261		18	17½	17½+	1⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ⅜g	2	35	34⅝	34⅝—	⅛
Do p 80		147½	147½	147½—	....
*Fed Mng&Sm 3	1	40½	40½	40½+	⅝
*FedMogul 1.20a	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝+	⅛
FedMotTrck .40a	39	15½	14⅞	15 +	⅛
Fed D Strs 1½..	8	49¾	49¼	49½+	⅛
Do p 1½g .30.....		105	105	105 —	....
Ferro Enam 1..	3	32⅞	32	32⅞+	⅜
FidPFIrIns 1.60a	2	60¾	60½	60½ —	....
Firestn T&R 2a..	7	69⅝	68¼	69⅜+	⅜
*FirstNatStrs 2½	6	54	52⅝	53⅝+	⅜
Flintkote .90a...	16	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝—	⅝
Follansbee Stl...	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	....

EVANSTON SEX CASES WILL GO TO GRAND JURY

Judge Bicek Refuses to Commit Stiles

Early grand jury consideration of sex charges against Howard G. Stiles Jr., 16, of 2326 Brown av., Evanston, was promised yesterday by Asst. State's Atty. James J. Cherry after Stiles had been bound over to the grand jury by Judge Frank H. Bicek in Juvenile court.

Immediately after Judge Bicek turned down the state's request for Stiles' commitment to the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, as a delinquent, Cherry took the voluminous record of the hearings to the offices of State's Atty. Tuohy for study.

Disregards Alleged Confessions

Judge Bicek, who said insufficient evidence had been offered to warrant a finding of delinquency and commitment to the school for boys, asserted he had "disregarded entirely" evidence of Stiles' alleged confessions of the attempted rape of a 10 year old girl Aug. 24 and the rape of an 8 year old girl Sept. 6.

He said the identification of Stiles by the 10 year old girl was extremely doubtful, that there was a failure to identify Stiles in the rape case, and that the confessions were not in Stiles' own words but were written by an Evanston policeman "who was not even present at the entire interview."

No Mention of Skeffington

Judge Bicek failed to mention the testimony of Joseph Skeffington, a probation officer, who testified during the hearings that Stiles had admitted to him his guilt on both charges. Stiles testified he signed the confessions at the urging of Lt. L. W. Calderwood of the Evanston police.

"It would seem to be in the best interests of both the people and the defendant that the matter be referred to the grand jury for inquiry," Judge Bicek asserted.

Stiles' parents posted $2,000 bond set by the court.

18 WAITERS FREED IN U. S. TRIAL FOR DINING CAR FRAUD

Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy yesterday ruled with defense attorneys and freed 18 Negro dining car waiters who were accused by the government of conspiring to defraud the Erie railroad in a meal check scheme. Judge La Buy ruled that the government had failed to prove a conspiracy, tho he added that had the defendants been tried individually "the case would have been proved." Seventeen waiters were on trial and the 18th, who pleaded guilty, had been the government's chief witness. His plea of guilty, however, was withdrawn and the case against him dismissed.

DELAY TRIAL OF MOTHER ON TWO CHARGES

Judge Joseph B. Hermes in Domestic Relations court yesterday continued until Dec. 20 hearing on charges of disorderly conduct and contributing to the dependency of her son, Dennis, 2, against Mrs. Alma Jones of Waterloo, Ia. The boy was reported abandoned after the mother left the child in a nursery for several days. Mrs. Jones told the court she had not intended to abandon the child but had placed him in the nursery while she sought a job. She said she had been too ill to inquire about the boy. The court ordered the child held at St. Vincent's orphanage until the next hearing.

PLAN SERVICE IN MEMORY OF R. S. ABBOTT

Tributes will be paid to the memory of Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, Negro newspaper, at a service to be held in Du Sable High school tonight. The affair has been arranged by the Wabash av. Y. M. C. A. Speakers will include Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., commander of the 99th pursuit squadron and the army's only Negro colonel, and three Negro war correspondents for the Defender, Enoc P. Waters, who was assigned to the Pacific theater; Denton J. Brooks, who was stationed in Indo-China, and Edward B. Toles, who returned recently from the European theater. Abbott died seven years ago.

WANT AD INDEX

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Telephone SUPerior 0100

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Apartments	31	6
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LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD lost—[illegible], belonging to [illegible] nurse, between 451 Wrightwood and Vaughan Hospital, Wed. a. m.; contains money and important government papers giving name and serial no. Reward. Lt. Elizabeth A. Curran, 451 Wrightwood. Lincoln 6780.

BRACELET lost — Silver identification, LT. JARVIS, SUP. 4264.

BRACELET lost—Flexible; in loop, Tues., Nov. 27, initials M. L. Rew. Buc. 7121.

BRIEFCASE lost—Black zipper; La Salle st. station Nov. 21st; contains important bus papers. Rew. Wab 7585.

BRIEF CASE lost—Black; from car; reward. Plaza 8123. Johnson.

CAMERA, 2 watches lost Sunday. $25 reward. M. Hosey. Atl 9806.

DISCHARGE Papers lost—N. W. side, Nov. 20. Rew. Please return. Wm. P. O'Neill, 2113 N. McVicker. Ber. 9623.

DOG lost—Medium sized Collie type; blk. with white collar, chest, and tail tip. Answers to name of "Happy". Lost Nov. 28; vic. of Halsted and Armitage. Reward. Inform Paul Irmischer, 2104 N. Orchard-st. Michigan 8958.

DOG lost—Pomeranian, orange, 11 yrs., bad teeth, severe cough, has hernia. Vicinity Illinois and Dearborn, Nov. 27. Reward. Del. 7591. 18 W. Illinois.

DOG lost—English setter, black and white, brown over eyes; McHenry county near Terra Cotta plant; reward. Lawndale 4570, La Grange 2911.

DOG Lost—Reddish brown Pekingese, named "China-Lee," Family pet. Rew. Midway 2461.

DOG lost—Sable; white Collie; N. Beverly; Ohio license; reward. Ced. 4256.

DOG lost—Fem. Boxer, light brown, white chest; pet. rew. Key. 1771.

DOG lost—Toy bull terr., 9 mos. Vic. 16th-st.-California. Reward. Cra. 4181.

DOG found—Red cocker spaniel; so. side. Ran. 9360, days. Mid. 7787, eves.

DOG FOUND—GERMAN SHEPHERD. BAYPORT 4464.

EARRING lost—Gold rhinestone; on Stony Island; rew.; Dor. 6210. Rm. 615

LAPEL WATCH lost—Gold; reward; vic. Belmont and Cicero. Mohawk 1855.

MONEY LOST—Loop theater or Randolph-st. between Clark-Dearborn, Wednesday a. m. Reward. Monroe 4721.

OVERNIGHT bag lost—Brown walrus; left in taxi Sat.; loop; rew. Des. 1740.

PIN LOST—Gold with red stones; vicinity State and Washington-sts. Reward. Call Wellington 3695.

PURSE lost—Black with R.R. ticket and valuables at Chicago Western, 3 a. m. Walter Olive, Vir. 7826; Yards 0994.

PURSE LOST—Change; small blk.; Nov. 26; loop dept. store. Eves., Reg. 3164.

PURSE lost—Black; keys and glasses imprint. on 47th-st. bridge. Rew. Fal. 6135.

RINGS lost—Wedding ring, 7 diamonds, inscribed Romance. Also engagement, 1 large diamond with 2 small diamonds on each side. Man's gold ring with 3 diamonds. Liberal reward. Kenwood 1335.

RING lost—Topaz and ruby; 2d fir. lady's rm., 840 N. Michigan. Reward. Phone BUCKINGHAM 0848.

RING lost—Man's wht. gld. cont. pear shaped sapp. 2 diam.; Nov. 18; Clark-st.; llb. rew. Miss Kappel, Wab. 8488.

RING lost—Lady's cocktail, ruby-diam.; Madison-Kedzie; llb. rew. Wab 2288.

WALLET and sorority pin lost—Sun. nite in cab; val. only to driver's lic., but $65; pin gold key with pearl setting, name engraved; rewd. Miss Berg, Columbus 0246, 9-5 p. m.

WALLET lost—Ident. card, driver's lic., etc.; on east bound 18th-st. car or loop stores; reward. H. Goletz, 2513 Blue Island. Seeley 1503.

WALLET lost—Tuesday on La Salle-st. Liberal reward. Phone Fairfax 6400.

WATCH lost—Lady's pink gold Ollendorf cocktail watch, vicinity Halsted-Harrison. Liberal reward. PHONE HARRISON 6100.

WATCH lost—Lady's Elgin, Monday, Nov. 26, at Arcadia Rink. Rew. Ave. 3631.

WOMEN'S wear's apparel found—Nov. 17. Howard Nc. Side "I" stat. Amb. 2100.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond, 65 long shape; black cord; silver clasp. Mon. afternoon on State-st. between Randolph and Madison; liberal rew. Chicago Heights 2655.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Kingston; white gold set with 4 diamonds; vic. State bet. Randolph-Madison; Nov. 26, 4-6 p. m.; rew. Blue Island 537-W.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's yellow gold Swiss; in Edgewater district. Sat. eve. Finder call Marie Walsh, Wab. 6500 bet. 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Reward.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's Wittnauer, diam. set., plat. case, with diam. set band; Nov. 12; in Field's, Carson's or Mandel's; llb. rew. Janetz, Wab. 8488.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Benrus, at Art Inst. in washrm.; yellow gold stretch-band and amber crystal. Name Richard Kane on back. Rew. Mansfield 2407.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's oblong, white gold; Wed. noon; Adams or State st. Reward. Blue Island 2507.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's gold Schwob; nr. U. of C. Sentimental value; reward. Midway 5145.

WRISTWATCH lost—Man's Longine, y. g., 17 j.; init. M. R.; loop or nr. W. S. 11-25-45; llb. rew. Miss Jurgens, Wis. 0183.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's; butterfly des. $15 rew. Address K 364, Tribune.

MAN'S WRISTWATCH lost—Back engraved; rew. exced. value. Har. 6272.

$100 REWARD

WRISTWATCH LOST — LADY'S DIAMOND PLATINUM, INSCRIBED ED TO ANN, 12-25-41; ALSO DIAMOND NECKLACE; VIC 4778 ANDREWS, CALIFORNIA; NO QUESTIONS. HEMLOCK 5616.

TRAVEL

DRIVING to California Monday or Tues. Will take 3 in clean 1941 Plymouth. Refs. Est. 6258.

'41 CADILLAC with ex-army officer leaving for South, California Saturday, Dec. 1; take 3; share driving. Alb. 1967.

RESPONSIBLE party desires to drive car to Seattle on or after Dec. 12th; best ref. Merrimac 4342.

LOS ANGELES—Sunday; take 2-3. Plaza 2710. Mr. Detherage.

PRIVATE party will drive your car to California for expenses. Ph. Plaza 0270.

PARTY leaving for Cal. Sun.; passengers help drive; share exp. Bay. 0856.

YOUNG gentleman driving to Cal.—Can take 4; share expenses. Prospect 8966.

DRIVING Omaha Dec. 1st—Takes 3 pass.; share exp. Ave. 3100, Rm. 230.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Dec. 3. Take three. University 9390.

'41 CHRYSLER leaving for Los Angeles immediately—Will take 3. Pla. 2710.

BUILDING MATERIALS

LUMBER WANTED.

Kiln dried, hard or soft, cut and shaped to following sizes: ¾"x7½"x12"; ¾"x3½"x10¾"; ¾"x3½"x12"; ⅝"x12"x12".

2350 W. 58th. Prospect 4421.

DO YOU OWN A FRAME HOUSE? Sensational new lifetime outer wall covering insulates, eliminates painting, repairing. Exceptional opptv. for right party. Franklin 7100, Mr. Morton.

ORDER NOW! PROMPT SERVICE! Economy pre-fab cottages; also poultry, dog houses, etc. Easy delly. Display. 9317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0212.

2"x3", 6-7 FT.; 1¼"x3", 6-7 ft.; kindry fir, spruce, pine; 7½c lineal ft. Eves., 5-8. 7449 Haddon-st. Bru. 0598.

6 PENNY Cement Coated Nails; 1 in. roofing nails; 2 and 16 penny finishing nails. Victory 2060.

ANGLES, I beams, plates, channels. Steiner Co. 1220 W. Lake. Can. 3836.

Heating, Plumbing Equipment

OIL BURNERS

Let us install in your present boiler or furnace an automatic oil burner.

We also have the new type burners, designed for oil firing for any size bldg. Made by the world's largest manufacturer of oil burners.

HEATING SPECIALISTS.

7730 S. Peoria. Stewart 10384.

STOKERS.

HOME 2 HATS AND LARGER.

New and Rebuilt Stokers, all types oil burners.

No priority; prompt installation.

Nothing down, 3 years to pay.

HERITAGE, 1000 Michigan. Cen. 1000

OIL burners — New and factory rebuilt, for all types of heating plants, bungalows, flat buildings, factories, laundries, cleaners, etc. We specialize in industrial and commercial installations; FHA terms. ROSS HEATING CO. Lakeview 4277

OIL BURNERS AND STOKERS.

NO WAITING! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY For free survey phone Capitol 9485.

MEYERS ENG. CO., 2815 N. KIMBALL.

Refueling Parts—Lamps.

PROJECTORS. ENLARGERS. LENSES.

ROLL FILM

CAMERAS—DARK ROOM SUPPLIES. Op. dy. 6 p. m. Thur.-Sat., 9; Sun 10-4

BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE

729 W. Roosevelt. Can. 2112-9017.

BASS wants used cameras and Cine apparatus; will call anywhere. Phone, write, or call Daily, 8:30-5:30; Saturday to 3 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 34 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.

8 MM. Eastman—500 w. proj.; 8 mm. Keystone 300 w. proj. Reas. Bit. 4448. 5ft. 6.

16 MM. movie R. C. A. Victor sound projector with amplifier, complete. $295. 3738 S. Hermitage, Laf. 2794.

SPOT LIGHT FOR YOUR CAMERA. Chicago Camera Co. 2324 S. Michigan.

CASH FOR CAMERAS AND EQUIP. Hobby Camera, 134 N. Wells. Dea. 2549

STATIONARY BINOCULARS—20x120 mm. Bryceview, 1081.

PERFEX candid camera—F:2.8 lens, 35 m.m. Nev. used. 4831 Irvg.Pk. Pen.7440.

SPORTING GOODS

GUNS! BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED. LARGE SELECTION, NEW AND USED GUNS. Unlimited quantity of new Level Wind casting reels, $9.95; new .22 rifles, $28.24; new Argus spotting telescope, $74.50; 7 in. 1. stg., 3d per 50; new 6 power field glasses, $19.00; new gasoline lantern, $6.75; new compl. fly fishing outfits, $25.49; new spinning reel, $8.50; new waterproof "Hunt'n Fish" suits, $9.95; new jungle boots, $3.95; new leather boots, $4.95; new air mattress, $20.60; Zippo lighters, $2.50; 17 power telescope, $1.98; new golf bag, $4.89; new .22 pump shotgun for 22 l. r. shot ctgs., $37.35. ALL THESE AND THOUSANDS MORE BARGAINS AVAILABLE AT KLEIN'S, 508 S. HALSTED (AT CONGRESS). MON. 0082.

WANTED to buy—22 auto. rifle and Smith and Wesson, 22-32 kit gun or Woodsman. Please call Atl. 7627, eves.

GOLF SET—Blk. leather bag, 9 matched irons, 3 Spaulding woods; bag, $100. Lt. Beckley, rew. 3566 eves.

FOR sale—4 almost new shotguns, Springfields, Iver Johnson, McMillan, 2d fl., 736 W. Fulton, Mon. 4208.

12 GAUGE Remington Belgian shotgun—Good condition. 6 p. m. Lon. 3435.

WTD.—Billiard table and equip; in good cond.; not over $100. Dea. 0356.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED — $10. Anywhere in States. Northwest Secret Service, 139 N. Clark. Ran. 2392.

RUMMAGE sale Friday, Nov. 30, 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 a. m. until noon. 403 Linden-av., Wilmette.

WE buy human hair—18 in. or longer, 75c an oz. Mme. Love, 12 E. Madison.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

MODERN aux. sloop, cutter rig, 36 ft. x 9 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 4 in.; built '41; many new extras; end of season bargain. Phone Lackawanna 0582, week days.

CENTURY AND OWENS BOATS. Maypole Boats & Mtrs. 5901 W. Madison.

SITUATIONS WANTED — MEN

(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

Executive and Managerial

★ MILITARY govt. interpreter desires job with export co. or newspaper; complete knowl. of German, Bohemian; also speak Polish, Slovak; 3 yrs. exp. as manager and buyer in dept. schooling in Vienna, Austria. Address A 60, Tribune.

★EX-LT. COMDR., NAVY, age 33, B. S. degree—Exc. exp. personnel; handling men, 9 yrs. retail gen. mdse. chain store exp. Desires connection where exp. and background can be used to best advantage. Address A 64, Tribune.

★OFFICE MGR. OR ASST. CONTROLER. Thoroly exper. office mgmt., business methods, and accounting; Northwestern univ. training. Address K 435, Tribune.

PERSONNEL—Labor or public relations. [Attorney;] Extensive experience. Can travel. Address F 491, Tribune.

TRAFFIC mgr.—7 yrs.' exp. industrial and motor truck; age 30; mar.; col. grad. Address K 571, Tribune.

B. S. Mech. Eng.—5 yrs. mach. shop and design exp. Want work as asst. to mfg. exec. Age 29. Address F 486, Tribune.

TIME STUDY, methods, wage engineer, apparel, and home furn. spec. Daily fee basis. Address K 50, Tribune.

COMPTROLLER—Wide experience in mfg. acctg., costs, prod., financing, etc.; able to systematize. Address F 450, Tribune.

ENGINEER—Indus. and practical science Berkshire 1543 after 7:30 p. m.

Men — Professions and Trades

APPRENTICE—Commercial artist; some exp. Address S K 337, Tribune.

AUTO. mech. helper—10 yrs' exp.; own tools. Kenwood 0032.

BRICKLAYING—All kinds by day or contract. City wide. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

CARPENTER—CONTRACTOR

Remodeling—Repairs—Factory—Offices. Res., Apts. Reas. Prices. Insured. S. H. Starr, 7221 S. Jeffery-av.

Butterfield 3400. Sun. 914 Maxwell.

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR

Factories, offices, stores; general remodelling, repairs; A-1 service since 1920; insured. Chemers, Nev. 9655.

CARPENTER wk. in all its brchs.—Day contr.; city-wide. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

CARPENTER—Gen. carpentry repairs, remodeling, interior. Spa. 8515.

CARPENTER—All kinds bldg., repairs, or strs., ofc. Day or contr. Reas. Irv. 4471.

ELECTRICIAN—Lic. light and power wiring; day or contract. Greenleaf 0524.

★EX-ARMY pilot desires position with private party or concern; expd. single, twin or 4 engine; valuable instrument flying. Mulberd 3200 extension 24.

HANDY man, col., with tools—Hotel, apt., rooming house. Kenwood 8769.

MACHINIST—20 yrs.' exp.; des. connect. with small firms; experd. mech., jigs, fixt., tool maint.; also new work; handling shop work done in your own shop; loop, N., N. W., W. Albany 4618.

MAINTENANCE—Steam license, elec., refrig., motors, elevs., sprklrs., blrs., pumps, oil, stkrs. Sun. 6264.

★MAINTENANCE and REPAIR—Willing to train; 4 yrs.' army aircraft exp.; attending night school. Forest 3378 R.

MAINTENANCE electrician—Genl. repair; best refs. Peterson, Sac. 5140.

MECH. ENGR.—Grad., age 25, single, discharged N.A.C. pilot, 5 yrs.' industrial exp., des. connection with progressive concern. Address T 460, Tribune.

PAINTING and decorating—Interior, exterior, commercial, residential, spray or brush; quick service; go anywhere. Eugene Decorating Co. Cra. 4627.

PAINTING and decorating—Jobs and ext.; immed. service; North side. A. Krueger, Buckingham 4193.

PAINTING-Decorating — Neat work; very reasonable; insured. Buckingham 9876.

PAINTING—Outside, 1 work; veteran; free est. Man. 0565, eve.

PAINTING, Decorating, Wall Washing, Cleaning—Best work; reas. Lak. 4212.

PAINTING—Dependable service; outside and inside painting; reas. Ber. 7290.

PAINTING, paper hanging, decor., dry clean, walls washed—Reas. Nor. 6518.

PAINTING-decorating—Interior, exterior, exc. work, reas. refs. Gra. 0077.

PHYSICIAN—Retired; wants part time work; good personality and character; wide experience, including industrial. ADDRESS J Y 45, TRIBUNE.

PLASTERING, cement work, brick work—30 yrs. exp. Call 6682

PLASTERING and patching—Brk. or cem. wk.; city-wide. ERICKSON, Moh. 5577.

PRODUCTION man—Engineering background with some sales or design experience; supervisory capacity position; exp. also in contract and estimating work; good refs. Mr. Lewis, Bit. 6490.

★R.N., pharmacist—Dr. yearly exp.; 3 yrs. navy hos. corps.; desire sales position with est. pharmaceutical co.; car, can travel. Address F 532, Tribune.

★REG. pharm.—Desires pos. in pharmaceutical line. Address F 547, Tribune.

WALLS washed—Trained expert. Call after 6 p. m. Hyde Park 5781.

CHIEF Engineer or master mechanic—Fully experienced in all phases power plants and industrial maintenance and construction. Familiar with rubber, tanning, foundries, machine shop and plating. Available immediately. Best refs. Address K A 21, Tribune.

★DISCHARGED naval officer with M. E. degree would like part time work with ofc. consulting firm in town, while studying industrial engineering. Address F 588, Tribune.

YOUNG AND AMBITIOUS—Exp. in decor. of interiors and furnishings of any type; refs. South Chicago 4863.

★INVESTIGATOR—Age 30; 2 yrs.' college, 3 yrs.' special agent with military intelligence; 2 yrs.' credit exp. Dr. 9073.

MAN exp. truck driver or chauffeur [licensed]; will travel. Wentworth 4709.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

CHAUFFEUR—Go anywhere; $45 week; 5 days; references; married, no children; colored; married. University 6069, Joe.

COOK, butler—Japanese, long expd., wishes position in private home. Address K 506, Tribune.

Factory and General Help

FARM mgr.—Expd., or will rent land. Call Normal 9433.

—Men—Hotels, Restaurants—

BARTENDER—Wants work 3 days a wk. SPAULDING 4950.

Salesmen

★SALESMAN—Age 38; 15 yrs.' selling exp.; desires position with liquor distiller or distributor. Recently discharged from U. S. Army as Lieut. Colonel. Address F 248, Tribune.

★VET. 27—Amb., intell.; previous sales and bus. success; desires sales or jr. exec. pos.; handled assignments of responsibility. Address K 249, Tribune.

COLLEGE graduate—Young man, previous experience, desires sales or administrative position; will travel. ADDRESS K A 31, TRIBUNE.

Men—Miscellaneous

★TWO VETS—With car, desire position to display initiative and act with responsibility; combined qualifications: speak and write Russian and Polish; 5 years' college engineering, tech. exp. with army. Call between 2 p. m. (sleep late). Phone Summit 6422.

★NAVAL lieutenant, age 27, desires sales, advertising or administrative position. Tech. and geographical background; knowledge of advertising and marketing. ADDRESS A 69, TRIBUNE.

GENTLEMAN—61 yrs. old; wide exp. as salesmanager, interprocur; seek position; education; $40 wk. Address T 146, Tribune.

★6 MOS. employment required by former army officer; age 30; gen. ofc., cashier, sales exp. Address T 358, Tribune.

★EX-INFANTRY Lt., age 33—Desires overseas job; preferable with construction co. Address S K 335, Tribune.

★VET.—I. Q. 144; 38; mar.; des. opp. to learn new line; 5 yrs. practical exp. Avail. now. Address F 511, Tribune.

2. OVER 21—Wish daily, eve., all-day Sat. wk. Can dr. Address F 531, Tribune.

WINDOW screen exp.—Comp. shop sup., dr. car. Address F 576, Tribune.

★NAVY Lt. on terminal leave is looking for opportunity in adv., sales prom., pub. relations; age 28; 1 yr. sales exp.; AB deg. in journ.; will start as trainee in adv., printing. Address T 479, Tribune.

2 HANDY MEN desire part time work—Eves., all day Sat. and Sun. Eng. 7760.

PHONE work at home or apt.—Hunting or fix. selling. Kenwood 6495.

INVESTIGATOR and collector—Exp.; part time; have car. Mid. 1983 after 5.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

(★ Denotes U. S. veteran)

Women—Stenos and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—Personal secty.; several years public accounting exp.; not afraid of problems. $350 per months. Address F 427, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, Steno.—Exper. Full chg. Mansfield 9849.

ACCT.—Pt. time bookkeeping as low as $5 per month. Taxes. Mich. 6128.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chrg.; sec.; col. ed.; 10 yrs.' exp. S. Loop. Pro. 9073.

CLERICAL WORK—Exp.; loop; eves. 5-10. Address A 62, Tribune.

SECY.—Exp. legal, medical, electrical, printing dictation, knowl. bkpg., office machines, pay roll; $45 min.

Mrs. Rubrecht, Briargate 3179.

SECY.-BKKPR.—Mature; take chge. sm. off.; perm., $45-$50; temp., $1.50 hr.; loop. Address K 398, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Exp.; interested advertis'g or radio. Address F 439, Tribune.

STENO.—EXPD.; AMER.-JAPANESE LOOP; PLAZA 9265, RM. 209

STENO.—EXPD.; CAP. $37.50. PHONE SAT. ONLY. SUP. 1606.

—Executives and Managers—

NORTHWESTERN honor grad, '43, with administrative personnel exp., employe relations and training field, desires position with good future. Address F 563, Tribune.

ACCT.—Full charge bkkpr.; ofc. mgr.; all state; exc. $5 day wk.; avail. Jan. 2; minimum, $62.50. Address A 59, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

ACCNT.—Full charge, purch., agent-office mgr.; 10 yrs.' mfg. bus. with intelligence flexibility; exc. refs. Spa. 7446.

DR.'S assist.—Girl, 23, 4 yrs.' univ. des. position in dr.'s office; gen. office lab. tech.; so side or loop. ADDRESS S H 269, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—Grad.; infant or maternity case. Amb. 0984 or Des. 7176.

—Women — Household Help—

COLORED—Day work, $6, car fare; no windows; s. a. pref.; ref. Ken. 8308.

COOK—A-1; high type colored baksrp., baker; pastry; or cook and downstairs only; fine city refs.; no object to sub. Lee, Vic. 7066.

COOK and 2d maid—1st class; white; no kdry.; current wages. Bit. 0870.

DAY work—Colored; exp., reliable girl. Kenwood 0087.

HOUSEWORK—Light; plain cooking; no laundry or windows; pref. fam. wintering Florida. Address K 357, Tribune.

WOMAN—25, with 15 mos. daughter, desires position as housekeeper in motherless home; loves children; free to travel; leave city; $25.

Bertha, 6648. Before 6 p. m.

Women—Couples

CPLE.—Exp., to assume full resp. of home; gd. cook-mgr.; gard.; gen. maint. Country. Refs. Address F 562, Tribune.

CPLE.—Cook-hswk.; chauffeur; in city; stay on premises. Nor. 8178. Eddie.

Women—Hotels, Restaurants

COOK—Asst. or short order; work on Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sats., 2:30 to 6:30. Call Kil. 1987, before 1 p. m.

NEAT, attract. woman desires to learn restaurant hostess work; willing to train 1 mo. without pay. Address T 279, Tribune.

—Women—Miscellaneous—

TYPIST—Work at home; own letters and envelopes; circulars, etc. Albany 0307.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING-Laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn's Placement Service. Ken. 8085.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Organs

GULBRANSEN FACTORY SALE

Spinet pianos, brand new $375
Converted spinet type piano.....$195
Good used uprights ..... from $55

GULBRANSEN FACTORY

820 N. KEDZIE. VAN 9000.

Open daily till 9 p. m.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

Grands, uprights, converted spinets, and player pianos; easy terms from one dollar and fifty cents a week; free delivery. Warehouse No. 39 corner of S. Ashland and 39th-st. Open till 9 p. m.

$445 BUYS fine mahogany baby grand—Standard make; A1 condition. North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway

STEINWAY model L grand, mah. finish, perfect cond. $1,000. Appt only. Phone Park Ridge 2011 R.

MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND—MAHOGANY; GD. CONDITION; PRIVATE; $1,000. ADDRESS A 73, TRIBUNE.

$445 BUYS fine mahogany baby grand—Standard make; A1 condition.

North Shore Piano Mart, 6230 Broadway

STEINWAY model L grand, mah. finish, perfect cond. $1,000. Appt only. Phone Park Ridge 2011 R.

MASON & HAMLIN BABY GRAND—MAHOGANY; GD. CONDITION; PRIVATE; $1,000. ADDRESS A 73, TRIBUNE.

SPECIAL Bargains in apt. grands and period models.

SMALL size Steinway upr.; bargain. Molat Piano Co., 5509 Broadway.

BABY Grand Piano—Good cond.; private party. Call Ardmore 0570.

NEW spinet piano—$349; terms. Also Steinway grands. Victor, 4809 Lake.

GRAND PIANO—GOOD CONDITION. PRIVATE PARTY. AVE. 8485.

KIMBALL upright—Sm., rebit., like new. 111 Lincoln-av., Riverside, Hornbaker.

Miscellaneous

BASS AND SNARE DRUM SET. New Marine pearl. Complete $150.

Conn tenor sax, late model $225

Cornets, trumpets, gold lacquered, $45-$125; King alto gold lacquer sax, $110. Open evenings and Sun. 914 Maxwell.

TRUMPET—SUPER OLDS

Never used; best in today's market. Can be seen in loop. Mr. Talley, Franklin 7575 or Wilmette 4645.

KAY elec. guitar—Leather case; compl. with 2 output amplifiers. Bet. 8438.

120 BASS ACCORDIONS—2 sw., good condition; $85. 754 N. DAMEN.

ELECTRIC steel guitar—Music, bar, picks, and stand. $130. 3408 N. Ozanam.

TROMBONE—Super olds. Price $100. Address F 526, Tribune.

ACCORDION—120 bass, light, specially constructed; like new. Hemlock 4975.

ELECTRIC record player—Good cond.; living room model. Cathedral 6984.

SANTELLE accordion for sale—$200; like new. 3226 Sunnyside. Irv. 9704.

120 BASS accordion—1 switch; like new; $185. 31 S. Cicero.

Wanted

PIANOS WANTED DORCHESTER 0839

ALL KINDS ALL MAKES

GRANDS PLAYERS UPRIGHTS STUDIOS SPINETS

HIGHEST PRICES GUARANTEED

PHONE US AT ONCE DORCHESTER 0911

TIVOLI PIANO CO

PIANOS WANTED

HIGHEST CASH FOR

Players 55" or less Uprights and Grands

Sell now before Jan. 1

WHILE YOUR OLD PIANO STILL MEANS CASH

CITY-WIDE SERVICE

ANY STYLE ALL MAKES

Simonsen Piano Co.

Chicago's oldest used piano dealer.

MERRIMAC 4026

THE CABLE PIANO CO.

OF CHICAGO

A division of Marshall Field & Co.

WANTS GRAND PIANOS WILL PAY CASH PRICES

FOR AN IMMEDIATE ESTIMATE CALL MR. KUSSMANN AT HARRISON 1644

PIANOS WANTED

CALL WENTWORTH 8724

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS SPINETS—GRANDS

We Go All Over WENTWORTH 8724

PIANOS WANTED

American Piano Mart

WILL PAY

Highest Cash Prices

for Grands, Uprights Players and Spinets

WE GO ANYWHERE. ANYTIME

LINCOLN 1470-1480

RADCLIFFE 3626

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BEST CASH PRICES

GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS

Voss & Weeg Piano Co.

5665 W. MADISON-ST.

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CITY-WIDE and SUBURBAN SERVICE

CALL US FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

Wanted

$ Money for Xmas $

America's Top Prices For Your Piano

CALL TODAY—WHY WAIT?

ATLAS PIANO CO.

Diversey 2283

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WILL PAY

Highest Cash Prices

FOR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT AND SPINET PIANOS.

Any make. Any condition.

NORTHWEST PIANO SHOP.

CALL MER. 2811

FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

TOP PRICES PAID

FOR US

— REAL ESTATE — APT. BLDGS. — North side —

1 BEAUTIFUL APTS.
Income nearly $11,000; about 6 times rent; 4-room apartment in C. L. type streets; Cheaters, schools; 2-6-4 stores; rent $1,200. Agent, Lincoln 3633.

6 APT. BRICK — $47,500
Rent $7,200; 2 stores, 6 apts. each; 4 rms. up; 2 baths; 2 gas ranges; 2 refrigerators; 2 hot water heaters; 2 car gge.; 1 block to L. Agent, Lincoln 3633.

6 FLAT BRICK—$47,500
Rent $7,200; 2 stores, 6 apts. each; 4 rms. up; 2 baths; 2 gas ranges; 2 refrigerators; 2 hot water heaters; 2 car gge.; 1 block to L. Agent, Lincoln 3633.

**6 APT. BRICK — $

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

YES!
UNIVERSAL
HAS THE
BARGAINS!
—125 CARS—
LOWEST PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
BUICKS—PONTIACS—OLDS
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1936s—'37s—'38s—'39s
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COUPES—SEDANS
CONVERTIBLES
ALSO A FEW 7 PASSENGERS.
MOST CARS HAVE RADIOS, HEATERS.
Many Priced Below Ceiling
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN
ONLY ONE LOCATION.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 8:30. OPEN SUNDAY.

CHRYSLER—1936 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; body rough; inside clean; motor unusually good; runs fine. CHRYSLER—1930 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; runs very good; tires exc.; $95. PLYMOUTH—1935 4 dr. sed.; htr.; rough, but good trans.; $125. PLYMOUTH—1936 2 dr. trunk sed.; 3 nearly brand new tires; very clean; $50 body damage on right side; sacrifice for $245. STUDEBAKER—1936 4 dr. maroon sed.; rad., htr., good tires; runs fine; body and paint good; $295.
We buy used cars — any condition. Arrow Auto Wreckers, 4128 W. Ogden-av. Rockwell 1050.

75 Almost New Cars
Wholesale and Retail
Models '38 to '42
Cadillacs, Buicks, Olds, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Fords, Mercurys, Chryslers, De Sotos, Plymouths, Nashes. Also converts.
Stoltz Motor Distributors
2150 N. Cicero-av.
NATIONAL 2020.

BUICK 1940 SEDAN, $975
SPECIAL MODEL. RADIO HEATER.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—'38 Special 4 dr. sedan; perfect thruout; needs paint; below ceil..$580
BUICK—'36 Special 4 dr.; r., h..$450
BRADY 3439 W. 63D-ST.
BUICK—'41 special sedanette, like new; heater; real buy; $1,257. 3940 W. Grand, corner of Harding.
BUICK—'39 model 90 8 pass. limo., rad., htr., like new; ideal for livery; $1,850. Cal. 1233, Mr. Gordon.
BUICK—'37 Special 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires; $450. Cal Edgewater 5171 Friday after 5 P. M. or Sat. a. m.
BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; 5 gd. tires; sell below ceiling...$1,445
6145 S. ASHLAND.
BUICK—'38 sed.; r., h.; low mi....$695
BUICK—'38 convert.; 4 dr.; r., h....$950
TEXACO STATION, 3601 N. Kedzie.
BUICK—'37 4 pass. cin. cpe.; rad., htr.; excel. cond. $450. South Chicago 1934.
BUICK—1941 SEDAN; SUPER.....$1,505
FRANCHICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.
BUICK—'36 4 door sedan; $400. Bou. 2441 5213 S. Halsted.
BUICK—'40 super club 5 pass. coupe; gd. tires; $900 cash; priv. Sta. 5563.

CADILLAC 1940
Special 62, 4 dr. sedan; beautiful, clean, black; low mileage; 6 wheels. Original owner. At ceiling price, $1,830.
FEYERBEND MOTOR SALES,
7722 Stony Island.

CADILLAC—'39, 60 special trunk 4 dr.; factory equipped; radio, heater, seat covers; white royal masters; new matched spare tire; low mileage. Original owner. Unheard of low price, $1,395.
Montgomery Motors, 2300 W. Madison.
CADILLAC—'41 sed.; r., h.; orig. w. w. tires; low mi.; $2,995. Texaco Station, 3601 N. Kedzie. Irv. 4463.
CADILLAC—'37 60 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; good cond.; private; $575. Pennington 4420.
CADILLAC—'38 60 special 4 dr. sed.; orig. black finish; rad., htr.....$1,395
6145 S. ASHLAND.
CADILLAC—1937 model 60 4 dr. sed.; r. and h.; good tires and motor. $645.
6618 S. WESTERN. PRO. 8811.
CADILLAC—'38 model 60 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $1,200; sev. oth. Dre.0890.
CHEVROLET—'41 Master De Luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater.....$1,027
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.
CHEVROLET—'42, 4 dr. sed.; radio; htr.; 5 like new tires.....$1,175
301 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
CHEVROLET—1936 coupe master de luxe; must sell leaving for service; $295. Humboldt 8933.
CHEV.—'39 2 dr. sed.; r., h.; exc. cond. $684. Also '41 Plym. 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; low mi.; $1,119. Normal 2177.
CHEVROLET—'37 sed.; radio, htr..$345
3350 W. CHICAGO-AV.
CHEV.—'40 spec. de l. sed.; rad., htr., $685. Texaco Station, 3601 N. Kedzie.
CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan; radio, heater, excel. tires, $275. Atl. 9141.
CHEVROLET—'38 SEDAN.....$564
FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.
CHEVROLET—'40 convertible club coupe; $966; r., h. 3320 N. Cicero.
CHRYSLER 1942 CROWN IMPERIAL.
8 pass. sedan; equip. with fluid and overdrive; air conditioned heater, front and rear radio; goodyear Double Eagle ryan tires; very low mileage. Any one in the market for a new 8 pass. car, don't fail to see this car. Priced for quick sale, $3,600.
PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Chrysler—1941 Station Wagon
TOWN AND COUNTRY
9 pass.; equipped with radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful condition thru-out; $1,968. Will take 7 pass. or other good car in trade. 2317 S. Michigan.
CHRYSLER—'41 sedan, heater, radio, vac. trans. and fluid drive. Very clean and like new tires. Celing $1,506. Will take best offer. 1240 W. Morse.
CHRYSLER—'42 2 pass. coupe; radio, heater; overdrive; exceptionally clean, $1,725; evenings, Man. 4342.
CHRYSLER—'42 Highlander 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive.....$2,082
Bernard Bros., 1033 Chicago-av., Evans.
CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor conv. club cpe. Radio, heater, overdrive; $1,260.
Interstate Motors, 1930 Milwaukee.
CHRYSLER—'5 4 dr. sedan; $200. 2707 W. Division-st. Armitage 10445.
DE SOTO—'41, 4 dr. sedan; radio; htr.; fluid drive; 5 like new tires.....$1,325
3101 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
DODGE—'36 de luxe 2 door tr. $295. '37 Pontiac de luxe 2 door, $295. '36 Plymouth, de luxe 2 door tr., $285. '36 Chev., de luxe 4 door tr., $325.
YALE AUTO, 7218 N. Western.
DODGE—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater; mechanically A-1.....$792
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.
DODGE—Late '41 4 door sedan; good cond. Sell at $1,242. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN.
DODGE—'41 4 dr. sed.; luxury liner; rad., htr.; complete like new tires; $1,150. 1835 N. Western.
DODGE—'40 coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; $918. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial-av.
DODGE—'38 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr.; priv. party; $450 cash. 309 S. Clark. Ph. Wel. 0544 after 10 a.m.
DODGE—'41 sed.; fluid dr., r., h..$1,265
Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.
DODGE—'38 sed.; r., h.; low mi. $695
Texaco Station, 3601 N. Kedzie.
DODGE—'39 sed.; rad. htr.; good cond. $750. 3738 S. Hermitage. Laf. 2794.
DODGE—'35 4-door sedan; good condition; $225. Bittersweet 4348.
DODGE—1941 sedan; 4 door; good cond.; $1,050. Lake Forest 1618.

DUESENBERG
PHAETON; LIKE NEW; $2,250.
ALSO CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
$1,250; WILL TRADE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.
FORD—'35 convt.; rad. htr.; needs some mtr. wrk.; $200. 1023 S. Highland, Oak Park. See from 8 a. m.-1 p. m.
FORD—'41 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; good running cond.; perfect tires; $995.
3520 ARCHER-AV.
FORD—'35 2 dr. sed.; ht.; mech. o. k.; $225. 9070 South Chgo.-av. Sag.2930.
FORD—1941 sed.; super de l.; $1,085.
Fort Sheridan Rd. at Green Bay. Ft. Sheridan 8480.
FORD—'31 conv. sed., $325. Ford '29 Fordor, $175, $80 dn. 5111 Ogden.
FORD—'35 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; $335. Lafayette 1989.
FORD—'34 2 dr. sed.; gd. cond. and tires; winterized. Buc. 5667. $185.
FORD—'34 2 dr. sed.; runs good; $175. 6618 S. Western.
FORD—'42 s. del. 2d sd.; r., h.; $1,200. C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310.
FORD—'41 2 door sedan; fine tires and condition; private. $1,092. Fal. 7369.
FORD—'32 model B tudor Victoria; $195. Kedzie 6799.
FORD—'36 4 dr. sed.; radio, heater; $275. 4716 Kimball.
FORD—'39 de luxe coach; radio, heater; $595. 3320 N. Cicero.
FORD—'37 club coupe; $295. 3320 N. Cicero.
FORD—1938, 4 dr. sedan 60; $374.60. Fairfax 4805. Friday eve.

Hudson 1942 Station Wagon
Super 6, 9 passenger; original thru-out; one owner car; a bargain for new. Sell at ceiling price, $1,872.
PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN.
HUDSON—'36 6 cyl. sedan; htr.; good condition; private; $325. Pal. 4202.
HUDSON—'40 sed.; r., h.; exc. tires; $895. Texaco Station, 3601 N. Kedzie.
LAFAYETTE—'35 4 dr.; good, serviceable car; winterized; $200. 939 Leland, Sunnyside 9805, Apt. 309.
LA SALLE—'39 club coupe; exc. cond.; tires almost new; rad.; htr.; for lights and seat covers; going to Calif. or Florida, this is the car; price $1,095. Can be seen at 1542 E. 80th-st.
LINCOLN—'40 7 passenger limousine; radio, heater, division window; color black. Special at $2,695.
Ruby Chevrolet, 7158 Stony Island.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 de luxe 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Represents new car. Priced for quick sale, $1,695.
PETERSEN, 2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
LIN.-ZEPH.—'39 2 dr. sed.; $960; no tr. needed. 2800 Peterson-av. Hol.4640.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40, 4 dr. sed.; r., h.; like new; $1,250. 3320 N. Cicero.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937, 4 dr. sed.; $200. 3524 Wilton-st., Apt. 8.
NASH—1939 Amb. 8 cyl., 4 dr. sed. finished in beaut. dark gray with carmen red wheels; equip. with rad., overdrive, conditioned air htr. Exc. tires. De luxe broadcloth upholstery. Here is a car the family will be proud of. $1,128.
CHICAGO NASH
2510-12 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 7171.
NASH—'40 sedan; looks and runs perfect; $1,075. 4240 Roosevelt. Van 8480.
OLDS.—'41. Model 98; 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $1,450. 1354 S. Harding-av.
OLDSMOBILE—'33 2 dr. sedan; $175; good cond. Bru. 3047.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It?
We're Still Sellin' 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
1941 Buick sedanette.....$1,321
1941 Ford sedan, 4 door.....$1,022
1941 Buick convertible coupe.....$1,645
1941 Plymouth convertible cpe..$1,295
1941 Nash Amb. 6 sedan.....$1,358
1941 Packard sedan.....$1,484
1940 Nash sedan.....$1,295
1940 Buick sedan.....$1,260
1939 Buick sedan.....$1,087
1939 Olds. convertible coupe.....$991
1938 Packard sedan.....$895
1938 Olds. sedan.....$796
1938 Chrysler sedan.....$862
1938 Lafayette sedan.....$654
1941 Bantam Station Wagon.....$680
CITY
2347 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Open every day till 7 p. m., closed Sun.

PRICES ARE DOWN
1942 CAD. [61] CL. CPE.....$1,964
1942 OLDS [76] SED., R., H..$1,499
1942 CHEV. SP. DE L. SED..$1,224
1941 NASH 2 DR. SED.; R., H..$1,040
1941 BUICK ROMSTR. CONV..$1,870
1941 BUICK SUP. CONV. CP..$1,614
1941 CHEV. CL. CPE. SP. D. L..$1,074
1941 OLDS. 4 DR. SED., R. H..$1,371
1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDANETTE..$1,284
1941 PLYM. 2 DR. SED., HTR..$1,022
1941 FORD [SUP] D. L. 2 DR..$1,052
1941 BUICK SUP. CL. CPE ...$1,443
1941 CAD. [61] SED., R., H..$1,589
1941 CHEV. SP. DE. L. 2 DR..$1,070
1940 OLDS. CRUISER SED ...$1,225
1940 FORD [85] 2 DR. SED....$726
1940 BUICK SUP. CL. CPE....$1,035
1940 BUICK SUP. CONV. CPE..$1,294
1939 CHRYS. WINDSOR SED....$938
1938 NASH LAFAY. BUS. CPE..$623
Visit Our Heated Showrooms
Broadway Auto Sales
4464 N. BROADWAY

CHEVROLET—'35 sedans [2].....$165
Dodge '36 4 dr. sedan.....$195
De Soto '35 4 dr. sedan.....$145
2272 MILWAUKEE-AV.

LOTS OF CHEAP CARS
Known for Low Prices
3333 N. ASHLAND

OLDSMOBILE—1942 model 98 touring sedan; Hydromatic; htr.; rad.; exc. tires; $1,460. Phone Har. 0950 for appt. Must be sold today as leaving for California Saturday morning.
OLDSMOBILE—'38 2 DR. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; PERFECT COND.; $745. FAIRFAX 2482.
OLDS.—'41, 76, 4 dr. sedan; radio; htr.; 5 like new tires.....$1,195
3138 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.
OLDS—1941. 4 dr. sed. 76. Rad., htr., w. w. tires. $1,450. She. 3006.
OLDSMOBILE—1940 SEDAN.....$975
FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.
OLDS.—'36 coupe; rad., htr.; $300. Buck. 0653. 3029 N. Clark-st.
PACKARD—1937 sedan, $460, bargain [about $200 below ceiling]; htr., etc. Call Friday only after 5 p. m. 6930 South Shore Dr., apt. 418.
PACKARD—1938 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; htr., radio; good cond., good tires. Phone Hollycourt 3558 after 6.
PACKARD—1940 4 door sedan, 7 passenger; radio, heater; tires like new; overdrive, $2,240. 7632 N. Paulina.
PACKARD—'37 12 cyl. Formal sed., mod 1407; rad. htr.; P.A. pr. over $2,000. Barg. at $1,000. 1127 Lawrence.
PACK.—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; runs very gd. $345. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.
PACKARD—'38 120 4 dr. sed., like new, $711 plus storage. 1635 W. 69th.
PACKARD—1936 4 door sedan; good tires; heater; $225. 814 N. Paulina.
PLYMOUTH '41 CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
A gorgeous, one owner original car. Radio, heater. Automatic top. Like new tires. Priced for quick sale, $1,285.
F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY.
PLYMOUTH—'33 2-dr. sed., htr.....$175
Plymouth—'33 coupe, rad.....$175
Frazier Motors, 5157 W. Chicago-av.
PLYM.—'38 coach; mech. cond. and tires good; h., htr.; price $475. Ford dealer, 9002 Cottage Grove, Brookfield.
PLYM.—'40 conv. club coupe; 5 pass.; radio, heater; 5 pract. new tires..$1,014
6145 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—'34 coupe; gd. cond.; $250. 1452 N. Keating. Bel. 7989.
PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan. Heater. $1,045. Goodrich, 1811 Irving Park. Wel. 6161.
PLYM.—'42 spec. de luxe sed.; $1,095 cash or offer. 4534 May. 3438 after 6.
PLYMOUTH—'34 4 dr. sed.; gd. tires and cond.; $250. 9804 S. Union. Ced.7498.

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN
HEATER; $795.
STUDEBAKER,
26TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 6490.
PONTIAC—'39 4 door sedan; radio, heater; clean; will trade; $695 or best offer. Mid. 2679 or 6830 Merrill-av.
PONTIAC—'41 sed.; low mileage; rad., htr.; $1,300. TRADE. STEWART, 2833 Cambridge, Lak. 4027.
PONTIAC—'40 sedan; radio, htr.; excellent tires; low mileage; $995.
TEXACO STATION, 3601 N. Kedzie.
PONTIAC—'38 4 dr. sed.; new tires..$175
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.
PONTIAC—'36 bus. coupe; motor, 5 trs., gd. rad., htr.; $375; priv. Lak. 6370.
PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN, $295.
FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'38 sedan; radio, htr.; $545.
3350 W. Chicago-av.
PONTIAC—'39 6 coach; rad., htr.; very nice; $675 or best offer. Wel. 4297.
STUDE.—'42 Commander 6 Skyway 4 dr. trk. sed. Is in beautiful sparkling finish; very, very low mil.; rad., htr.; like new tires; will accept trade, tms. Cell. goodyear 1196. Killer or 2066.
STUDE.—'40 Famous Champ. Club sed.; pract. new tires, htr.; mech. A-1; below ceiling, $725; trade not necessary.
BRADY. 3439 W. 63D-ST.
STUDE.—'41 Champ. 2 door sed.; rad., htr.; $835. 1025 N. Clark. Whi. 8038.
STUDEBAKER—'34 sedan; $95. Spengler, Plaza 9441, call a. m.
STUDEBAKER—'41 Champ.; $800 or best offer. Miller, 2959 S. Springfield.
WILLYS—'40 de l. 4 dr. sed.; one owner car; like new thruout; rad., htr.; below ceiling, $710. Brady, 3439 W. 63d-st.
WILLYS—'41 American Plainsman 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; $965. Call Geo. Fleck, Estebrook 3336.
WILLYS—1937, 4 dr. sedan; good condition; $232. Mer. 0625.
WILLYS—'41 Sta. 4 dr. sedan.; heater; $948. 3320 N. Cicero.

AUTO REPAIRING AND EQUIPMENT
DRIVE OUR CARS
while yours is being repaired.
Everything from top to tires,
NOTHING DOWN. 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Work guaranteed; free towing, complete overhaul; all makes; expert body and fender work; painting, upholst., welding, brakes relined, radiators repaired.
KIMBALL MOTORS
3420 Irving Park-rd. Irv. 3642

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
CUSTOM BUILT SEAT COVERS
QUICK SERVICE
FINEST WORK IN TOWN
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
VICTORY 2300

H. D. MAGGIO MOTORS
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING.
Motor overhaul, body and fender work.
Complete paint job, $75 and up.
NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our cars for a nominal charge.
1637 N CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'till 8. Closed Sundays.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAULING.
BODIES, FENDERS, PAINT.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR WHILE
your car is being repaired. $2 day.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

TIRES—RATION FREE
Recaps; sizes 600, 650, 700x16. Also 525; 550, 600x17. Also 525x18. Also 475x19; all fresh stock.
CALL VICTORY 1696.—

COMPLETE repairs—1 yr. guar.; no cash or title needed. Drive our car; 25 years' exp. Op eves., Sunday. Lakeview 1907.

3612 N. WESTERN
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE
Brand new shop and equip.; 25 yrs.' exp. 18 mos. to pay; no title, cash needed.

AUTOMOBILE repairing and general overhauling. For estimate or appointment call Portsmouth 9598. 5317 S. Mason.
CRANKSHAFTS GROUND IN THE CAR OR TRUCK. MANNING. DOR. 7790.
COMPLETE line of auto repairing. Ambroz Auto Clinic, 4948 S. Western.
GUARANTEED recapping and vulcanizing. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan.
QUICK BATTERY CHARGER, $60.
CALL DIVERSEY 9386.
FORD V-8 motors—Exchanged, installed. Central Motor Exchange. Mon. 1090.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
COMPLETE IN 15 MIN.
BRING TITLE.
Highest Appraisals—Maximum Cash.
NO CO-SIGNERS.
We make personal and salary loans.
PRIVATE AUTO DEALS FINANCED.
CREDIT LOAN CORP.
305 S. Racine. Monroe 5353.

We finance individuals
buying cars from priv. parties
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan. Calumet 4290

$25 TO $1,000 OR MORE
10 MINUTE SERVICE. BRING TITLE.
SOUTH SIDE BANK & TRUST CO.
ASK FOR MR. DOTSON.
4659 S. Cottage Grove. Liv. 1200.

AUTOMOBILES FINANCED.
AUTO BROKERS ACCEPTANCE CO.
1647 S. PULASKI. CRAWFORD 1647.

AUTOS TO RENT
UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s; 1½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVEURSELF, Del. 7272.
TO LEASE—3 underslung furniture trailer vans, 28 ft long; A-1 shape; with drivers. Address T E 453. Tribune.

INSTRUCTION
TALENTED AMATEURS — Audition for radio and theater appearances; professional possibilities. Webster 4669.

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AVENUE 1661
BILL SMASON
VETERAN
GIVE AN EX-SERVICE MAN
A BREAK
SELL ME YOUR CAR
GET TOP PRICES
FOR 1932 TO 1942 MODELS.
EXTRA FOR RADIO-HEATER
WILL COME OUT.
3101 N. CICERO
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

KNOW YOUR DEALER
LAWDER BROS., INC.
55 YEARS OF SERVICE
WE NEED CARS
FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Bring Car and Title
For Quick Deal
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 Vincennes-av.
1 block west of State-st.
Closed Sundays.

WANTED
1 I Dead or Alive ! !
AGE 35 TO 42
ANY CONDITION.
REWARD
FOR RADIO, HEATER, O'DR., HYDRA.
CALL MR. BRADY
HEMLOCK 6400
OR DRIVE OUT TO
3439 W. 63D-ST.
Open eves. to 9; all day Sunday.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO SELL YOUR CAR
Call Berkshire 1260
HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PLUS EXTRAS
ALL MODELS, 1932-1942
WE'LL COME OUT
OR YOU COME OVER
2644 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY TILL 6.

BE
CONVINCED
CALL NOW
VICTORY 6642
ASK FOR MR. BURTON
FOR
HIGHEST PRICES
ANY MAKE. ANY MODEL.
ANY CONDITION.
We'll Come Out
with Cash

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WE NEED CARS
WE'LL COME OUT
QUICK SERVICE
1936s TO 1942s
REGENT 0616
RONNIE MOTOR SALES,
7625 STONY ISLAND-AV.
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IS
NO OBJECT
We Must Have Cars
4 BUYERS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE CALL IN ALL
PARTS OF
Chicago and Suburbs
American Auto Sales Corp.
VICTORY 1003

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IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU TO GET
Highest Cash Price
FOR YOUR CAR.
Call Van Buren 9800
INDEPENDENT MOTORS
33 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING.
2700 MADISON-ST.

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INVESTIGATE OUR OFFER.
ON NEW '46 NASH
ALL CASH FOR OUTRIGHT SALE
OR CASH & TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.
H. D. MAGGIO, NASH DLR.
1637 N. CICERO-AV. BER. 3122.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400

SELL YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW!
FOR THE PRESENT HIGH PRICE,
CHOICE OF CASH OR TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE ON A NEW FORD.
CALL OR DRIVE TO
GLESEN-HOLMES, INC.
30 W. LAKE-ST. RAN. 7171.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and tow away promptly. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.

BERKSHIRE 8727
is still paying that high dollar for your '36-'37-'38-'39 automobile.

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR AUTOMOBILE RENTAL COMPANY AND NEED SEVERAL GOOD LATE MODEL CARS IMMEDIATELY. TOP CASH.
SAUNDERS SYSTEM
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500

WE PAY TOPS.
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
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WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
M. J. LANAHAN, INC.
2542 S. Michigan. Calumet 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sunday.

WE PAY TOP DOLLARS
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SEE US LAST—We pay highest prices. Bring your title and get the cash.
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YOUR CAR IS WORTH MORE
Let us prove why, by calling us now. Act now 9019 Cott. Gr. Rad. 1095.
TRANSPORTATION NEEDED IMMEDIATELY; WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING.
CALL CAPITOL 6174.
ASK FOR MR. ROWE.

SELL IT NOW!
and get that high price. A phone call will convince you. Van Buren 8480.
RECENTLY discharged from army, would like to buy '36-'37-'38 or '39 car. Cash. Columbus 1296.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR WRECKS, JUNKS, USED CARS, AND TRUCKS. ARMITAGE 3500.
DISCHARGED vet. wants car—'37 Chev., Plymouth, Ford, from original owner. Pensacola 9121.
WANT good, clean car—1934-1939 model. Not looking for bargain. All cash. LAWNDALE 9885.
CASH. CASH. CASH.
ANY MODEL—ANY MAKE.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. Clark.
WANT '40 AND '41 LINC. ZEPHYRS; HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
WRIGHT. ROGERS PARK 8842.

PLYMOUTHS WANTED
LONGBEACH 7692
SEE OTHERS FIRST — THEN SEE US.
Highest cash prices for your car.
M. and K., 7711 S. Halsted. Rad. 5858.
CADILLACS WANTED.
ANY STYLE—ANY CONDITION.
CLEAN.
SACRAMENTO 5328.
AM IN DIRE NEED of 3 cars—Am in a position to pay cash.
Berkshire 6140, Mr. Wayne.
WE HAVE A HOBBY FOR OLD MODEL, WELL KEPT CARS; PR. NOT IMPORTANT. COME ANYWHERE. NEV.6079.
WANT large heavy cars—Willing to pay very good price; year not important. Phone Mansfield 9613.
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners; have all cash.
MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.
DESPERATELY IN-NEED OF NICE CARS — MUST HAVE GOOD TIRES. PAY HIGHEST PRICE. VILLAGE 7980.
URGENTLY need good used car — Pay highest price. Call Euclid 2824.
WOULD like to buy good used car. Call Berwyn 1686-J.
EX-SERGEANT needs '36-'37-'38 car for new job; will pay cash. Ked. 0470
URGENTLY NEED TWO LATE MODEL CARS—HAVE CASH. SUP. 0961.
EX. GI needs good used car at once—Has all cash. Lincoln 7053.
GOOD used car for business purposes. Please phone Mrs. Barnak. Laf. 0540.
WILL COME OUT—PAY MORE CASH. Any year, cond., or make. PLAZA 4757.
J-A-L-O-P-I-E-S
WANTED. ARM. 9558.
GOOD USED CARS.
MIDWAY 6400.
PAY cash for good used car from original owner. SHELDRAKE 0702.
RETURNING marine wants clean used car, '38, '39, or '40. Lon. 5952.
WANT clean, late model car from original owner. Village 8485.
VET. wants clean car; '37, '38, or '39. Call after 10 a. m. Laf. 3157.
WANTED—1 good late model car and 1 inexpensive car. Call Victory 1269.
STARTING New Business! Need 1 car. Price no object. Mer. 1637.

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WANT A NEW
DODGE OR PLYM.?
SELL YOUR CAR TO
MURPHY
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
STILL PAYING CEILING PRICES.
The purchase of your car will put you on our list for a NEW 1946 MODEL.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
AUTH. DODGE AND PLYM. DLR.
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

BELMONT 0423
WE'LL
PAY
THE LIMIT
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
'32 TO '42
BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYERS WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9; SUNDAY TO 6.

. . . NOTICE . . .
I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER!
I HAVEN'T TIME TO BARGAIN. I NEED CARS TOO BADLY TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
MR. STANTON
BUYER.

WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
Any Make or Model
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WILL YOU HELP! !
"G. I.'s"
Your Buddies, Sgts. Bob and Don
Both VETERANS
Get Started as CIVILIANS
Buying Used Cars—'35s to '42s
For Highest Cash Prices
Call
BUTTERFIELD 1177
Or Drive to
7057 STONY ISLAND-AV.

PEOPLES PONTIAC
GENERAL MOTORS
Dealer Buys Any Make
car, and we will pay
the highest prices
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WE WILL COME OUT OR BRING YOUR CAR TO US.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 6
CLOSED SUNDAY.

!! DON'T WAIT !!
SELL OR TRADE NOW
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR. YOU CAN GET CASH PLUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
A NEW 1946
Chrysler or Plymouth
and be assured of earlier delivery.
CALL US OR DROP IN TODAY.
Miller-Ladden Motors
9070 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.
SAGINAW 2930
CLOSED SUNDAY.

HELP! HELP!
We Are Desperate for Cars
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
QUICK ACTION—CALL
SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.

BELMONT 4040
SELL NOW
NO OBLIGATION.
WE WILL BUY ANY CLEAN CAR.
MEET OR BEAT ANY OFFER.
COLUMBIA MOTORS, 2737 N.CICERO.

BELMONT 4040
WANTED—100 CARS
'32s TO '42s.
SOUTH SIDE BUYER
CALL RAY CUMMINGS
REPUBLIC 6533

WANTED—USED CARS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
Stallworth Motor Co.
Authorized Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Dealer.
7400 STONY ISLAND. HYD. 2500.

JESSE M. CHASE
27 RETAIL STORES IN 10 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
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P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS—100—CARS
TEXACO STATION. OPEN 24 HOURS.
3601 N. KEDZIE IRV. 4463

1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.

JUNIPER 10209
1928 Any Make 1942
Our buyer will come out.
PACKARDS
1939 TO 1942s.
AUSTIN 2100

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR CARS
958 Diversey-pkwy. Buc. 1333
LATE MODEL CAR—IN GOOD CONDITION. MIDWAY 5073.

PONTIAC WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120

WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED CAR. '35-'42.
IRVING 8514.
WOULD like to buy car—'36 or later. Will pay tops. All cash.
BELMONT 0998.
WOULD like to buy good car. Name your price. Urgently needed.
BUCKINGHAM 5602.
CADILLAC—Sedan or club coupe wanted; low mi.; must be clean; pay very good price. Call Estebrook 6939.
DON'T SELL YOUR CAR.
TRADE IT IN ON A NEW PONTIAC.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6115 N. Clark.
NEED A LATE MODEL CAR—Any make or model, for business; will pay top price.
Phone Maywood 4427.
LIKE to buy good General Motors car—Pay very good price; all cash. Want no bargain. Please call Nevada 0278.
VETERAN will pay cash for '38, '39, or '40 Plymouth or Chev. that needs new motor or other repairs. Rad. 5123.
WANT good used sedan or coupe—Will pay good price; all cash. Reply by phone, Crawford 9636.
WISH TO BUY—2 GOOD CARS FROM INDIVIDUALS; VERY GOOD PRICE; ALL CASH. KILDARE 2066.
MECHANIC WANTS CARS.
Running or not. Any condition. Old or new. Anywhere. NEDaie 6799.
WANT CAR—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie. Columbus 8942.
TOP cash for your car—Any make or model. Drive to Stromberg Bros., 1522 Irving Park. Longbeach 2941.
IF you have a car in good condition, regardless of year, call Midway 0294, 8-12, or after 6 p. m.
WANT to sell your car? Come to 3030 N. Clark. Top prices. Wel. 3032.
See Mr. McGuire.
WANT one late mod. car, one inexpensive car; cash. Amb. 1075. Dre. 7112.
DISCHARGED vet. wants car, '35, '40; orig. owner. Irv. 3869.
NEED good transportation—Any models. All cash. Englewood 9034.
PACKARDS WANTED.
BRIARGATE 3100.
WOULD like to buy late model car. Good price. All cash. Pensacola 4119.
CASH for clean coupes or sedans—'35 to '42; from original owners. Hem. 6399.
EX-GI NEEDS OLDER MODEL CAR.
CALL MANSFIELD 4042.
CADILLAC, PACKARD, LINCOLNS.
Any model. Cash. Hol. 6610. Sac. 1600.
BUSINESS man needs 2 cars—Urgent; will pay cash. Rock. 0575.
GOOD used car wanted from original owner. Cash. Mrs. Burke, Law. 1344.
VET NEEDS GOOD CAR—'39 TO '42; CASH. BRIARGATE 9717.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR US

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

GOVERNMENT TERMINATED SURPLUS CONTRACT
No. W 33-038-AC-5610.
15 SOUND AMPLIFIER ASSEMBLIES.
12—12" TM SPEAKERS.
200 BACK AND FRONT PRESSURE PLATES.
60 EACH UPPER AND LOWER SPROCKET AND SHAFT ASSEMBLIES.
75 INTERMITTENT ASSEMBLIES.
200 SHUTTLE ASSEMBLIES.
1,000 REWIND BELTS.
1,500 TAKE-UP BELTS.
5 SOUND HEAD ASSEMBLIES.
15 SOUND OPTICAL UNITS
AND OTHER MISC. QUANTITIES OF COMPONENT PARTS OF THE 16 MM. PROJECTOR AND SOUNDMASTER.
TERMS OF SALE ARE F.O.B. OUR PLANT CASH. INSPECTION CAN BE MADE AT OUR PLANT THRU THE MORNING OF DEC. 3, 1945.
SEALED BIDS IN DUPLICATE ARE REQUIRED WHICH WILL BE OPENED DEC. 10, 1945, AND ALL SUCH BIDS ARE SUBJECT TO APPROVAL BY THE ARMY AIR FORCE TERMINATION OFFICER.
Litho. Equipment & Supply Co.
215 W. Ohio. Del. 1061.

SALE OF
GOV'T TERMINATED SURPLUS.
7,000 lbs. .078 and .125 C R Sheet Stock; 800 ft. seamless steel tubing; cold drawn; in short random lengths; 400 lbs. C. R. Round Steel Bars; 750 lbs. C. R. Flat Steel Bars; 24,000 lbs. 3x3" C. R sq. steel bars; 137 lbs. 2¾" C. R. hexagon steel bars; 156,000 lbs. assorted.
46 lbs assorted rivets.
1,200 pc. forgings for shackle bolts.
4,200 pcs. assorted wood plugs.
6 drums lacquer thinner.
2 drums olive drab lacquer.
1 drum Metal Prep. Bids on all or part must be submitted in duplicate. For inspection or inquiry, contact Mr. Wagstein at
Garden City Plating & Mfg. Co., Inc.,
1240 S. Pulaski, Chicago.

CHEMICALS—EQUIPMENT—OINTMENT
Lanolin [anaydrous U. S. P.]..340 lbs.
Salicylic acid [crys. U. S. P.]..100 lbs.
Urea [U. S. P.]..100 lbs.
Benzoic acid crystals U. S. P....25 lbs.
Chamomile fl. ..50 lbs.
Precip. sulfur ..40 lbs.
Oil eucalyptus ..3 lbs.
Oil gladis perfume ..3½ lbs.
Hair ointment [jars]..340 lbs.
Prepared ointment base..200 lbs.
Mortar and pestle.
15 gal. cooker.
1 cooking drum.
SACRIFICE TO CLOSE OUT!
Phone Euclid 6660.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE ONLY
Fluorescent Fixtures.
2 light, 20 watt kitchen fixtures; immediate delivery; quantity discounts. Delaware 3372.

STAINLESS ashtrays—6 for $5; gifts.
1609 Clybourn. Agents wanted.

Wanted

SHEET STEEL WTD.
19-20 or 21 gauge, cold rolled or hot P & O
Min. size 28x80 inches
Call Central 8625
Mr. Carlisle
P M Steel Products, Inc.
1151 South Broadway
St. Louis 4, Mo.

WE are looking for a floor or bench model Key Seating Machine with or without motor; must accommodate ¼" broach. N. A. Young Co., 1215 State-st., Racine, Wis.
ALUMINUM rod wanted in 2 sizes, ¼" square and ⅛" diam. round; state alloy and price for imm. del. Mechanical Design Corp., 28-22 Steinway-st., Long Island City 3, N. Y.
DRY NATURAL KRAFT wrapping paper —Rolls or sheets; any basis weight. Phone Columbus 4300.
MAH-JONGG SET AND TEA CART.
KEDZIE 6616.
WE BUY ANYTHING MECH. OR ELEC. SINGLE OR QUANTITY. PUL. 0583.
CALL Today—$15.00 cash for Singer Sew. machine; any cond. Est. 0926
AIR compressor for spray booth to feed 2 guns. 5 h. p. motor, Longbeach 1961.
WANT concrete block mach., concrete cycloe fencing. Cicero 7692.
WANT pre-war doll buggy. Phone Hyde Park 4949 between 12-1.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

WILL SELL TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY FOR BALANCE DUE—
3 AND 4 ROOM UNCLAIMED OUTFITS—SOME AS LOW AS $200.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Open Tues., Thurs. Sat. Eves.
CITIZEN'S STORAGE
6231 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

3 ROOMS, $149
All new. $2.50 week.
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort. Parlor, bedroom, dinette. Includes two rugs, mattress, spring, tables, dishes.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.,
3051 LINCOLN-AV.

3 ROOMS—$149.50. TERMS.
Innerspring mattresses, studio couches, and Hollywood beds ..$29.50
Bedroom-parlor suites, all-purpose, 9x12 rugs—Dinette sets ..$24.50
LAKEVIEW FURN. & BEDDING CO.
3056 LINCOLN-AV.

PRE-WAR CARPETS-LINOLEUMS.
9x12 seamless rugs....$18.95 and up
Broadloom carpets ..$4.95 and up
Hall and stair caprets..... 98c and up
Gen. Orien.-Chinese [used] rugs ..$79.50
Linoleums, Asphalt, Tile, Congoleums.
BALABAN, 1547 Roosevelt. CAN. 1553.

FURNISHINGS at 575 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. All large items, refrig., Universal 4 burner stove; mahogany side board and mirror; dining rm. table; 2 sofas; mahogany 4 poster bed; large Turkish rug. Winnetka 1262.
If you live 1,000 miles from Chicago, it pays you to come to Midwest for saving money on Furniture and Appliances.
MIDWEST FURNITURE MART,
603 W. Washington. And. 4351-52.
OPEN SUN. TO 3. DAILY 9 TO 5.

Hollywood Mod. Furn.
Custom made pieces; movie settings.
5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.
736 Lake-st., Oak Park.

REMER STORAGE SALE—EASY TERMS.
PARLOR, BEDRM., DIN. FURN. $39 UP.
9x12 RUGS, $15; WILTON RUG, $59; WOOL WIL. BRDLMS. $4.50 SQ. YD.
5822 N. Western. Daily, 9; 2 eves., 9.
FAMILY size refrig.; 2 Simmons beds; mahog. bookcase; set of Harvard Classics; other books; 54 in. round dining table; small desk; Victrola. Lincoln 9545.
RUGS—250 PRE-WAR USED RUGS.
2734, 426 to 9x12. $4.95 to $39.
Sidney Perlman. 232 S. Halsted-st.
Open Thurs., and Sat. eves. Sun. to 5.
DIN. RM. SET—Round wal. table, 10 uphld. chairs, made to order, just delivered; mac. Also porch furn. Lake Bluff 1716 Wed., Thurs. eve. only.
COMB. RADIO [slightly used]—Also 3 rooms of unclaimed furn. for $149.50.
MIDWAY FURNITURE MART,
6060 COTTAGE GROVE MID 2303.
CONSOLE radios—$19 up; refrigerators, gas stoves, living room sets, 9 piece dining room sets. SCHWARTZ BROS. FURN., 7012 STONY ISLAND.
SIMPLEX mangle; office desk; lamps; Irish linen t. cloth-napkins; dresser set; iron bench; silver fox jacket; port. sew. mach. Sag. 7507.
5 PAIRS draw curtains, 4 lamps, shades [2 import.], 1 pr. chintz barrel chairs, Oriental rug, 8x9; antique marble coffee table. Delaware 5898.
6 DRAWER maple desk; upholstered host chair with mahogany; both thoroughly new, can be seen Saturdays, Apt. 115, 2343-9 N. Geneva-terr.
BIG SALE OF FINE USED FURN.
Quality furniture at reasonable prices; 3 room and entire house.
Mrs. Hollearn, 6059 Wentworth-av.
COMPLETE furnishings of 5 rm. apt.—Rugs, draperies, bedrm., din., fine liv. rm. pcs., silver, china, electrical appls. Sun. & eve. 2510 Prairie-av., Evanston.
BIG SELECTION—LOWEST PRICES.
PRE-WAR MERCHANDISE
"O. H." Furniture Co., 7907 S. Halsted.
MODERN and 18th Century—Large selection. Wallen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 2339.
FURNISHINGS 3 rm. apt.—Includ. Hollywood bed, chair, chifr., desk, dog's travel. case, misc. articles. Del. 2014.
CHINESE Chippendale bedrm. set—Box spring and inner spring mattress; 7 months old. Radcliffe 4995.
NEW WILTON WOOL CARPETING. $4.75 per yard. Color selection.
LUCAS. 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.

100 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES.
ALL SIZES.
Morris Furn. Co., 4658 Cottage Grove.
DIN. rm. set, $30; uphol. chair; buggy; twin bed set; glass top vanity; refrig.; stove; table lamps. Rm. 1, 6 Ontario.
QUALITY USED RUG BARGAINS.
6x9 to 12x23; hall and stair carpets. 1,000 cpt. rmts. Active, 2909 N. Clark.
100 RUGS, $15, $25 up; parlor, bedrm. set, $50. Complete 3 rm. outfit, $175. RAPP STORAGE, 5746 S. ASHLAND.
10 YEARS OF FINE USED FURN.
Compt. outfits 1-5 rms.; cheap; terms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9. 2557 N. Clark.
2 PC. liv. set, $49.95; 7 pc. din. set, $89; 9x12 rugs, $19.95; lamps, etc. 5910 S. Halsted. Wentworth 7090.
REPOS. 3 rms.—Like new, $139.50; tms. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 10 p. m. Advance Furniture Warehouse, 4342 Broadway.
5 PCS. of household furniture—Almost new; including icebox, washing machine. Also musical instruments. Wilmette 5806.
PERIOD furn., china, porcelain, silver, William-Barker-Seventy, 229 S. Wabash.
ALL kinds used furniture, stvs., rugs, etc. Wk. days, M. D. Furn., 6730-42 Cot. Gr.
50 SIMMONS STEEL DRESSERS.
Quirk, 1166 W. Madison. Mon. 8373.
USED RUGS—9x12, 9x10 ..$5-$15
4922 Chicago-av. Open Thurs., Sat. eves.
HI GRADE slightly used rugs—Dom., orien.; all sizes. Caravan, 5046 Montrose.
MAHGY. Twin Bedroom Set, Radio. Yoder, 544 West Surf-street.
COMPLETE furnishings for 5 rm. flat; will sep. 1434 W. Wolfram, bsmt. flat.
CHANNEL back club style large turquoise mohair sofa; good cond. Bri. 3022.
CONVERTED spinet piano, 9x12 Chinese rug. Briargate 2201.
DINING rm. and bedrm. furn.-radio—priv.; 2d fl. 5649 Maryland. Dor. 5203.
COMPLETE furnishings 5 rm. apt.—Apt. available. Private. 1625 N. Claremont.
USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. Lion. 5947 W. Chicago. Op. Thurs.-Sat. eves.
BEDROOM and dinette set—Perfect cond. Call Midway 2173, 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
MOD. living rm. furniture—Cd. condition; private party. Call Albany 3094.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Krupica. Sun. 2002. 4870 N. Talman.
CHINA, glassware, linens, kitchen utensils, cheap. 159 N. State, 2d; 10 to 5.
7 PC. walnut dining room set, fully uph. chairs; perfect condition. Juniper 0168.
3 PC. leather Duofold set. Brass beds. Radio. Juniper 5952 after 6:30 p. m.
OCCASIONAL table—Walnut top, antique finish legs, like new, $25. Sheld. 5703.
4 RMS. furn.—By piece or lot; leaving city. J. Burke, 4736 Armitage, 2d rear.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
BIG SAVINGS—BUY NOW
E-Z CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets....As low as $25
Sample parlor sets ..As low as $45
3-piece bedroom sets ..As low as $39
Kitchen sets, all kinds....As low as $18
Studio couches ..As low as $25
Rugs, all sizes ..As low as $25
3 ROOM OUTFIT, slightly used...$169
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample groups...$229
NELSON BROS.
OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Op. Tu., Thurs., Sat. to 10 p. m., Sun. 8

USED RUG MART
1,000 NEW AND USED
PRE-WAR RUGS
3x4, 4x6, 6x7, AS LOW AS $5.
6x9, 8x10, 9x10, AS LOW AS $29.
9x12, 9x15, 12x15, AS LOW AS $39.
1,200 yds., 27 in. carpet, low as $2.95.
CASH OR TERMS.

American Pneumatic Carpet Co.
MAIN PLANT, BELMONT 6200.
3920 W. ARMITAGE.
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Gr.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.

Sensational Offer
3 complete rooms furn.; all brand new. Includes 5 tube table radio, all porcelain table top gas range, electric iron, Mixmaster, 3 piece walnut bedrm. suite, 3 piece spring filled modern liv. room ensemble, 5 piece chrome dinette set, 6x9 linol. rug, 2 end and coffee tables. Total price $295. 12 months to pay. Electric Refrigerators—Immed. Delivery.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.
7185 W. Grand
MER. 2225.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 9:30.

SELLING OUT SURPLUS STOCK.
Two floors of quality furn. Spring constructed living room sets as low as $59.50; bedrm. sets, $59.50; kitchen, $19.50; studio couches, innerspring mattresses, Hollywd. beds, $24.50 and up; beds, springs, and mattresses, $9.95; rugs, 9x12, $17.95 up. Also large sizes in wool, 9x15, 12x13.6, 12x15, 12x18; 3 rms. outfits, new furn., $189.50 up. Philco elec. refrgr., radios, Duchess washing machines.
3071 LINCOLN.

FURNITURE MART OUTLET.
Open Thurs. and Sat. till 10 p. m.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE Beautiful 3 Rooms of Furniture. Like New Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set, Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc.—All for $148. Cash or terms, $2 weekly; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH.
IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
Will Sell to Responsible Party Complete Three Rooms of Modern, Beautiful furniture. Bedroom-Living Room, Dinette, Tables, Rugs, Lamps, Mirror and Picture. Will Separate. All for the balance due of $147. Terms arranged.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MEYERS WAREHOUSE
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves.
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 FLOORS FURNITURE BARGAINS.
OFFICIAL WAREHOUSES OUTLET.
Bed springs ..$6 Chair and ott..$24
Folding bed ..$16 Hollywood bed..$24
Chest, walnut..$19 Dinette set ...$26
Bunk bed ..$24 30 p.silv. set..$78
Twin boxsp. matt.—$59.95 val..$39.95
1245 S. STATE-ST.

Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. to 9; Sun.to 5.
$400 OUTFIT FOR $145
Repossessed for Balance Due—3 Complete Rooms of Beaut. Furniture, Including Bedroom Set, 2 pc. Charles of London Parlor Set; Maple Dinette; Rugs; Pictures; Dishes, etc. Will Separate. 12 Months to Pay.
JOHN MARSHALL CO.,
1379-81 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Open daily to 5—Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.

PRE-WAR RUGS
Used 3x5, 4x7½, 8x10, 9x15...$4-$24
27 CHOICE Persians, 9x12 ...$75-$275
279 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12 ...$4-$89
359 PRE-WAR, 4x6 to 12x18...$9-$99
Used 8x10½, $5-$35; new 9x12 $18-88
CHECKER CLEANERS
1301 W. 63d. Terms. Englewood 9051.

A REAL BARGAIN
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149.50.
Includes parlor, 2 bedrooms, din., rug, lamp, radio, table, dishes, curtains, drapes, silverware, kitchen utensils.
Nothing else to buy. Terms.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.,
3015 N. LINCOLN-AV.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 complete rooms mod. furn., including lamp, bedding, etc., all for balance DUE of $149. TERMS. FREE DEL. OPEN EVES.; SUNDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.
MEYER MERCHANDISE HOUSE,
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-ROAD
MUST SELL
Wonderful oppor. for rooming house. Complete furnishings of 13 rm. inc. 9 bdrm. suites, furniture of 4 living rms., rugs, stair carpet, runners, washing machine, refrig.; all in A-1 cond. Will sell separately. 3929 Ellis-av.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES
HAYMARKET 6198

Sunnyside 6000—Delaware 1622
FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, PIANOS, BRIC-A-BRAC WANTED AT ONCE.
KEDZIE 8127—ANY TIME
Highest cash price paid for used furniture, rugs, electric appliances.
WE CALL ANYWHERE.
CALL LAKEVIEW 1683
WE NEED AT ONCE 2-3-4 ROOMS MOD. FURN. WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
BUCKINGHAM 1667.
Will pay cash prices for your used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, pianos, antiques, and bric-a-brac.
JUST STARTING BUSINESS—Will buy whole flats, odd pieces of furniture, rugs, stoves, etc. Call ATLANTIC 2467.
STARTING BUSINESS—Need furn., rugs, toys, stoves, wash., sew. machs.; entire flats or odd pieces. MOHAWK 0263.
PARTY needs fine period furn., oriental rugs, silver, crlt., pigs., linens, china, antiques, piano. Longbeach 7459.
WANT OIL HEATER, KIT., DINETTE, BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM FURN. ALSO 9X12 RUG. NOR. 4694.
INT. dec. wants fine furn., orientals; bric-a-brac. Call 10-5. Lon. 6774.
BEFORE you sell your furn., rugs, etc. Best prices. KED. 3008. Cra. 1958.
HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR furn., rugs, and appliances. Dor. 5015.
DORCHESTER 0920—A square deal on furn., rugs, sewing machines, odd pieces.
PARTY needs period furn.,sil., gr. piano, art obj., orien., bric-a-brac. Lin. 7758.
I PAY MORE FOR YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, BRIC-A-BRAC. Irving 4666.
NEED—11,000 sq. ft. ¼ inch battleship linoleum. Mr. Hill, Regent 7420.
CALL Midway 0210 and get an honest deal for your furniture, bric-a-brac.
CASH—Linens, drapes, fine china, rugs, tools, furniture, etc. Hum. 1840.
NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs ** once. After 5, Sun. 6011.
WANTED 20 chifferobes—Any style or condition; top price. Canal 9460.
CAN USE A GOOD 9x12 RUG OR LARGER. SACRAMENTO 1715.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

CABINET SINK ..$75
ALL MAKES OF CABINETS.
PRE-WAR PORCELAIN SINK.
5400 W. CHICAGO-AV. COL. 9000.
ELEC. RANGE—DE LUXE HOTPOINT. LATEST MODEL, LIKE NEW. LAKE BLUFF 1716. WED. THURS. EVE. BLUFF 1716. WED. THUR. EVE. ONLY
FOOD FREEZERS—DOMESTIC.
All sizes; built to order; imm. deliv. Hasaka Locker Plant, 1 Devon. Bit. 2211
FRIGIDAIRE—De luxe chrome trimmed, 7½ ft. pre-war 1942 model; private party; never been used. Call Mid. 8309.

GAS HEATING STOVES
We have a limited number of 3 room heaters for sale for early fall. Taken for future delivery on 2 to 6 room heaters. Open Tuesday and Thursday till 9, Saturday till 4.
DEARBORN STOVE CO. [MFR.
3256 Milwaukee. Mul. 1500.
GAS RANGES, TABLE TOP PRE-WAR COAL STOVES; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALSO TERMS IF WKLY.
IRVING 7839 S. HALSTED.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m.
GAS RANGES—TAPPAN, ROPER, CROWN, DETROIT JEWEL, ETC. PRE-WAR QUAL., FREE INSTALL. 5334-40 N. CENTRAL-AV. MUL. 0800.
GAS heater for sale; used little. Hyde Park 8511.
GAS RANGE—ROPER ..$69.50
COL. 9000. 5400 W. CHICAGO-AV.
NEW gas ranges, vacuum cleaners, and elec. mangles; immediate delivery. 3448 North-av. Albany 0140.

REFRIGERATORS
Home appliances rebuilt and serviced. All makes and models.
SEALED UNITS OUR SPECIALTY.
Quick, dependable service. Phone General Appliance 3029.
We buy all makes refrigerators, vacuums and washers. Any condition.
REFRIGERATOR — Wiebold Universal; late model; 6 cu. ft.; A-1 condition; reasonable. Pruski, 2340 Montana-st.
REFRIGERATOR—Electric; 4½ cubic ft.; Thor Ironer, 2024 Lawrence. Lon.2037
REFRIGERATOR—6 cubic feet; excellent condition. Yards 3463.
6 CU. ft. Majestic refrigerator, exc. cond., $55. Prospect 6589.
ROOM heaters, electric irons, broilers, sun lamps. 3236 N. Pulaski-rd.
SEWING MACHINES—All makes repaired. Free estimates given.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
STATE 3000 Extension 239.
SEWING machines, 9x12 rugs, carpets, runners, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.
VAC. CLNR.—G.E. bl. bear.; all attachs.; pract. new; $35. Gra. 2944, aft. 2.
WASHING machine—6 speed 6 sheet; $39.50. 3926 W. North.
NEW Bendix-Thor-Maytag washers; Westinghouse refrig; Winkler stokers; Hell oil burners on display Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Republic 9700.

Wanted

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. Kedzie 8127.
HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines. Kedzie 5007 or Crawford 4850.
WTD.—Oil circulating heater or gas circulating heater at once. Roc. 4688.
WANT Refrigerator—Any make; any condition. Butterfield 9202.
WANTED—USED OIL HEATER. ARMITAGE 9276.
WANT—Used oil burner, any make. ARMITAGE 4157.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

LOOP AGENCY
"CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND ORIGINAL"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. POSITIVELY FREE TO YOU.

ENGINEERS
Industrial .$7,500 Chemicals ..$5,000
Time study..$5,000 D'velopment..$7,500
Pow. plant..$6,500 Sales ..$6,500
Architect ..$6,500 Structural ..$6,500

CHEMISTS
Oils, waxes..$5,000 Research ..$4,200
Polishes ..$4,800 Plastics $4,200
L'bricating..$4,800 Juniors $4,200
Ceramics ..$4,800 Electroplate..$4,200

DESIGNERS
Product ..$7,200 Valves $5,000
Structural ..$4,800 Weld machs..$5,000
Machine ..$8,000 Duplic. eqp..$6,500
Foundry ..$7,500 Transmitter..$10,000

WORKS MANAGERS
Foundry ..$15,000 Tools $8,000
Metals ....$7,500 Electronic ..$7,500
Woodwork ..$7,000 Fract. Motor..$7,500
Soaps ....$7,000 Generators ..$7,500

DRAFTSMEN
Jr. elec....$3,000 Air condit'n..$3,000
Jr. mech....$3,000 Construction..$4,800
Sht. metal..$4,200 Gears $4,500
Paper mill..$4,800 Mechanical ..$4,800
PLANT ENGINEER—Laundry $3,600
PLANT SUPT.—Metal machine..$6,000
PRODUCTION CONTROL—Rads..$4,500
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS....$4,200
10 JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS....$3,000
SUPERVISING ACCT.—Retail..$6,000
CONTROLLER—Freight line....$7,500
10 SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS....$4,500
SALESMAN—Publishing $600
SALESMEN—Wholesale ....$175+
SALESMEN—House to house....$150+
SALESMEN—Retail ....$160+
SALESMEN—Cosmetics ....$250+
SOLICITOR—Freight ....$250+
FURNITURE BUYERS....$450
CHIEF CLERK—Top man....$350
FOOD CONSULTANTS $300
ADVERTISING—Asst. mgr....$225
PACKERS—Any exp....$175
FILE CLERKS—No exp....$150
SHIPPING CLERKS—No exp....$175
STOCK MEN—Any exp....$175
OFFICE BOYS—No exp....$150
BANK GUARDS—No exp....$150
BANK TELLERS—Any exp....$175
COMMERCIAL ARTISTS....$175
STOCKKEEPER—Any exp....$175
SILK SCREEN OPERATOR....$175
HOTEL CLERKS—Day, nites...$150+
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS....$175
TYPISTS-CLERKS—No exp....$150
PACKERS—Temp. or Xmas....$175
Credit mgr. ..$400 Photographer ..$300
Sales prom..$350 C. bkkpr..$300
Copywriter ..$350 Editorial $300
Plant acct. ..$350 Metal buyer..$250
Auditors ....$300 N. C. R. bkpr..$250
Collector ....$250 Stenopad $250
Tax acct. ..$250 Time study ..$250
Cost clerks..$225 Artists $250
Timekeeper ..$200 Window trim..$250

LOOP AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 0-5-5-5

YORK AGENCY
"STILL DOING THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN TOWN"
100% FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU.

VETS HDQTRS.
Yes, we are headquarters for the better jobs for all you fellows. Others may claim they are better, may say they are the largest, but fellows, we have it. A job for you. Check with us first.
LYNN R. PIERCE
Interviewing on these:
MACHINE TOOL DESIGNERS..to $5,000
DRAFTSMEN, ALL TYPES..to $5,000
ELEC. ENGR.—Jr. grad..to $4,000
TIME STUDY-METHODS ....to $5,000
JR. TIME STUDY MAN....to $3,000
CHEMISTS—Paint formulat....to $4,000
CHEMIST—Pharmaceutical ....to $4,000
MECH. ENGRS.—25-30 yrs..to $3,600
PLASTIC MOLD ENGRS....to $8,500
E. E. TRANSFR. COIL EXP....to $7,000
ELECTRONICS—Development ..to $6,000

SIDNEY NORMAN
Interviewing on these:
MACH. DESIGN—Heavy equip..$7,200
STRUCT. STEEL DESIGNERS..$5,000
DIE & MOLD DESIGNERS....$5,000
CHEM. ENGR.—Food exp....$5,000
CHEMISTS—All kinds....to $5,000
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT....$6,000
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS....to $5,000
INDUST. ENGRS.—Several ..to $5,500
SALES ENGR.—M. E., yng. vet..$3,000
SALES ENGR.—Dairy Indust....$5,000

JOSEPH FREDERICKS
AND
JOSEPH ANTHONY
Interviewing on these:
Sr. Acct....$400 Production ..$225
Skip Tracer..$300 Stenos. $175
Und. Bkkpr..$175 Bookkeepers ..$175
Art layout..$300 Gen. office..$175
Packers ....$200 Billers $175
Ship. clks...$200 Cost clks....$200

250 FACTORY MEN—BOYS
80c-90c HR. + O. T.
WHILE LEARNING
PUNCH PRESS—POWER BRAKE SHEAR.
Carpenters .$1.35 Machinists ..$1.35
Sprayers ....95c Cabinet Mkr..$1.35
Mach. oller...90c Die Setter...$1.00

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WABASH 9-5-5-0
Hundreds jobs in Technical, Drafting, Sales, Offices, Accounting.
EMPLOYERS SERVICE,
Free Service. No charge. STATE 4416.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

M-O-L-E-N-E
EX-SERVICE MEN!
WE ARE ESPECIALLY RESBIROUS OF HELPING YOU FIND THE POSITION YOU ARE SEEKING. WE HAVE MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.
ASK FOR
LIEUT. A. G. BASS, USNR.
BOOKKEEPERS ..to $4,000
ACCTS., JRS.-SENIORS....to $6,000
MDSE. CONTROL MAN....Top Sal.
FINEST CLERICAL POSITIONS!
SEE
MR. MERTES
MACHINIST, A-1 man....Top Sal.
CH. ELECTRICIAN, some radio exp.
FLEET RAFFIC DRIVERS ..$175+
3 YOUNG VETERANS
for safety engineering; will train for construction — industrial hygiene, and mfg. — $2,400+
INS. CLAIMS, knwld. mach., vets pref.
COPYWRITER
Medical degree....$7,000
COPYWRITERS, exper..$4,800+
COPYWRITER, indust. consumer accts.
ARTISTS, pen-ink retouch, color, etc.
ARTIST, advtg. exp....$5,000
CHEMISTS!
SEE MR. SHERMAN.
Clever, young, inexper. chemists, with an eye on the future, to work in research-development laboratories; with at least B.S. degr. in Chemistry.
Experienced men required with B.S. deg. Petroleum experience....Gd. sal.
ELECTRO. chemist, food. exp.$5,000+
SYNTHETIC RUBBER chemists various SALES, know pharmaceuticals..$4,800+

M-O-L-E-N-E
AND. 4424. 105 W. Adams.
PROJECT ENGR. ....to $6,000
Ten years exp. as engr. and designer with tool exp. in sheet metal, screw machine and finishing metal products.
MECH. ENGR.—Gen. exp. in design. Lay out and supervise installation heating, plumbing, air cond., vent.
Export Mgr., Cosmetics.to $7,500
STORE MGRS.—Chain exper....$5,000
ACCNT.—BUDGET CONTROL..$4,200
COMPTROLLER, Fashions.$7,500
ACCOUNTANTS ....to $4,600
ACCOUNTANT TRAINEES....$2,400
COPY CHIEF $10,000
COPYWRITER, $5-$6,000.
Copy—Drug-cosmetics..$100 wk.+bonus
Adv.—Sales Prom.; Jewelry....$4,800
WRITER—Editorial Future; House Organ or Bus. mag. article exp.$75 wk.
Industrial Salesman—Chgo....$4,800+
CLERICAL—Some bookkeeping..$40.00
Blueprint Clerk—Some typing....$40.00
I. B. M. OPERATOR trainee....$40.00
SALES TRAINEE....$40.00
BILLING CLERK $45.00
SHIPPING CLERK $35.00
MAIL CLERK $30.00
MAIL & STENO. $40.00

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State. [43d Yr.] Har. 7027.
SALESMEN and EDITORS.
Asst. editor—Metal mfg. and metallurgic organ....$6,000
SALES—Beauty supply $4,000
SALES—Tech. backgnd. trainee..$2,400
SALES—Trainee; car nec $2,400

FACTORY DEPT.
10 Trainees—Mach. Shop....$46
SKILLED TRADESMEN
ALL LOCATIONS—BEST PAY.
Guard ....$1.40 Fireman $1.10
Pol.-buff. ..$1.40 Welders ....Open
Packers ....$50 Bench work..$1.25
Platers ....Open Turret lathe...$75
Spot weld ..Open Fem. factory..$45
SEWING MACHINES—All makes repaired. Free estimates given.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
STATE 3000 Extension 239.
SEWING machines, 9x12 rugs, carpets, runners, furniture. 4000 Cottage Grove.
VAC. CLNR.—G.E. bl. bear.; all attachs.; pract. new; $35. Gra. 2944, aft. 2.
WASHING machine—6 speed 6 sheet; $39.50. 3926 W. North.
NEW Bendix-Thor-Maytag washers; Westinghouse refrig; Winkler stokers; Hell oil burners on display Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Republic 9700.

Wanted

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE; ANY MAKE, ANY TIME. Kedzie 8127.
HIGHEST prices paid for sewing machines. Kedzie 5007 or Crawford 4850.
WTD.—Oil circulating heater or gas circulating heater at once. Roc. 4688.
WANT Refrigerator—Any make; any condition. Butterfield 9202.
WANTED—USED OIL HEATER. ARMITAGE 9276.
WANT—Used oil burner, any make. ARMITAGE 4157.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"

ENGINEERS
PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT $6,000
MACHINE SHOP & TOOLS...$10,000
ELECTRICAL—Consulting $7,200
INDUSTRIAL—Mgmt. Engr. $6,000
14 TIME STUDY MEN.... to $3,800
PRODUCTION MGR.—Aluminum..$7,200
PROCESS—Machinery $4,500
PROCESS—Radio $4,200
PROCESS—Foundry $4,200
MAINTENANCE $4,200
DEVELOPMENT—Machinery $6,500
JUNIORS—Chemical Engr. ..to $3,300
JUNIOR—Plant Layout....$3,000
JUNIOR—Industrial ....to $4,800
JUNIOR—Metallurgist $3,600
CHEMIST—Plastics exp. $4,200

SUPERVISORS
SUPERINTENDENT—Aluminum..$7,500
FOREMAN—Radio Assembly....$6,000
FOREMAN—Machine Shop....$6,000
FOREMAN—Valve Assembly....$6,000
FOREMAN—Tool & Die $6,000
FOREMAN—Millwork $4,000
FOREMAN—Punch Presses $4,800
PERSONNEL—Labor Relatns.to $6,500
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR $5,500
PERSONNEL DIREC.—North. Ill..$5,000
PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER....$5,200
PRODT. MGR.—Pre-Mix Flours..$7,200
PRODUCTION CONTROL—Set Up Systems $4,200
PURCHASING AGT.—Exp. Radio Mfg. ....to $5,000
BILLER—MILLWORK $4,000

SALES OPPORTUNITIES
SALES—Proprietary Medicines...$5,200
SALES ENGR — Heating Equip. 30s $4,800
SALES—Publisher to 35....$6,000
SALES MGR.—Rad. Components..$5,000
SALES—Beauty Equip. $7,500
SALES CORRES.—Ind. Vent. Eq.$2,600
SALES—Liquor ....to $3,700
SALES—Rubber Goods; to 35 ..$3,600
SALES Engr.—Ind. Mgmt. 35-50..$8,500
SALES—Feed ....to $4,100
SALES—Food, under 33 ....$3,000
SALES TRAINEES—Bkpg. Mach.: 25-30 ....$2,400
SALES—Paint; to 40 ....$3,900
SALES—Brake Lining; to 45..$5,200
SALES—Arch. Supplies; to 35..$3,000+
SALES—Baking Mach. 30-40..$8,500
SALES ENGR.—Elec. Jobber..to $5,400
SALES—Chemical Serv.; 25-35..$3,400

OFFICE—ACCOUNTING
COMPTROLLER ....to $7,000
ACCOUNT.—Sr.-C.P.A. ....exp..to $4,200
ACCOUNTANT—Cost ....to $3,600
ACCOUNTANT—Budget ....to $3,800
ACCT. Payroll ....to $3,400
ACCOUNTANTS—[10] C. P. A. Firm, Jrs., Semi Sr.,Srs...to $3,600
P. C. BOOKKEEPER $3,600
BOOKKEEPER—Poultry, eggs $250
JR. ACCOUNTANT—P. A. $225
JR. SALES CLERK $175
PRIVATE SECRETARY—Young ..$175
STATISTICAL CLERK $175
TABULATING OPERATOR $175
PRODUCTION TRAINEE $175
BILLING CLERKS....$150
BOYS $100

O'SHEA
64 E. Jackson, 5th Floor
Wabash 1884

"TRIANGLE"
HARRISON 6520
EASTERN EMPLOYER OUR OFFICE TODAY
INTERVIEWING
PLANT SUPT., $7,200
MUST HAVE M. E. DEGREE, SUPERVISE ASSEMBLY, PLATING, INSPECTION, ETC.
FACTORY DIVISION
SEE MR. CONSIDINE
HE HAS 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE AND WILL SAVE YOU DA

HELP WANTED—MEN

Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANTS
—Men—stores and offices—
C. P. A. firm; salaries and semi-yearly bonus. Apply 6 to 7 P. M. Room 8535, 105 W. Adams-st.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
to organize and develop central ledger system. Must also analyze accounts, write reports. Salary $3500. Address Y 284, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN
Experienced man with good selling record for specialty line of high-class office equipment. Address Y 283, Tribune.

ALL AROUND or cakes and rolls; top wages; steady job. 2415 W. 63d.

BAKER
Steady work. 1414 W. Washington-blvd.

BAKER
Man to take charge of cake dept. Must have experience and be sober and reliable. Steady work. Irving 3647.

BAKER
Experienced man and packing dept. Must live in suburbs. Kenilworth Bakery Co. 1100 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette.

BAKERY HELP WANTED
Steady work; good wages. Apply 2157 W. Cicero-av.

BARBER for modern shop; steady work; no Sundays. 4754 Lincoln.

BARBER—Steady work; good wages. 3 chairs. Phone Crawford 3362.

BARBERS—Steady work; good wages. Sam's Barber Club, 113 S. Michigan-av.

BARBERS—Steady work; good wages. Phone Crawford 3362.

BARBERS—PULLMAN CO. PART TIME
6346 S. ASHLAND-AV. Phone Wentworth 0346.

BARBERS—Steady work; no Sundays. Call 1 to 6 P. M. 1123 E. 63d-st.

BARBERS—Steady work; good wages. Phone Crawford 3362

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

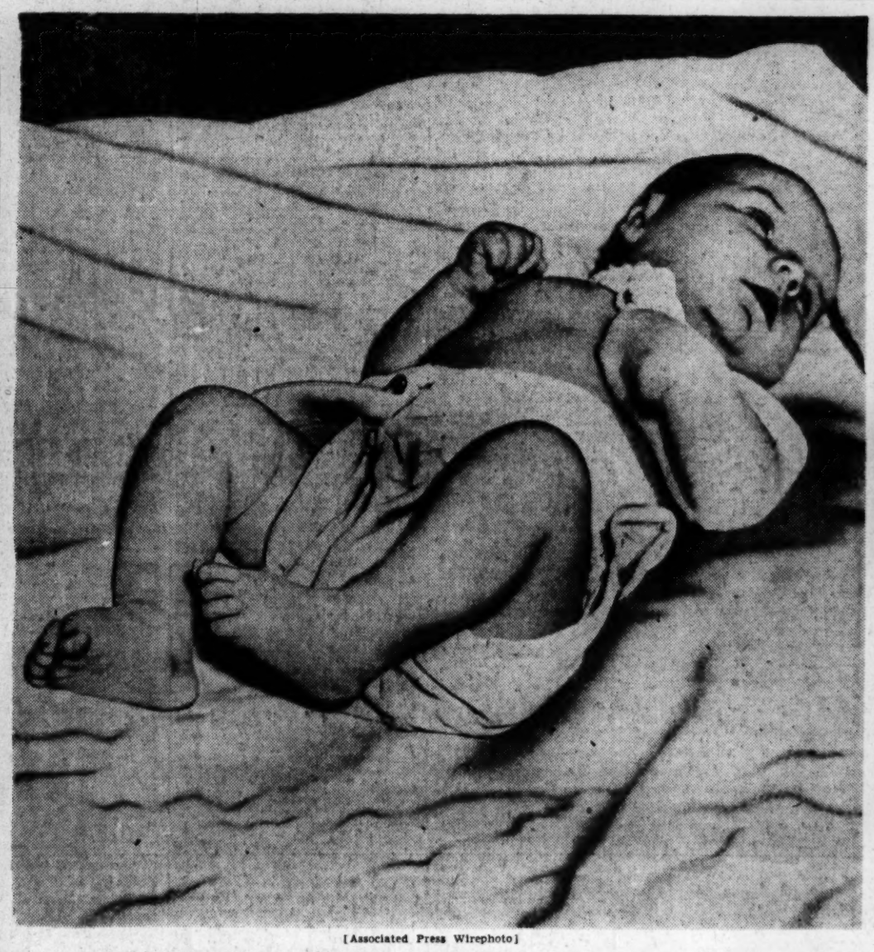
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Leukemia Victim Awaits Christmas—Baby's Arm Broken During Birth—Rescue Seaman by Helicopter

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Gail Winter, 4, of 1150 Van Buren st., in County hospital where she is receiving treatment for lymphatic leukemia. Physicians say the coming Christmas may be Gail's last one.

(Story on page 2)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

First picture of Adam Volk who weighed 18½ pounds at birth on Nov. 8 in hospital at Raleigh, N. D. He wears plaster cast on his left arm, which was broken as he was born.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from Nuernburg]

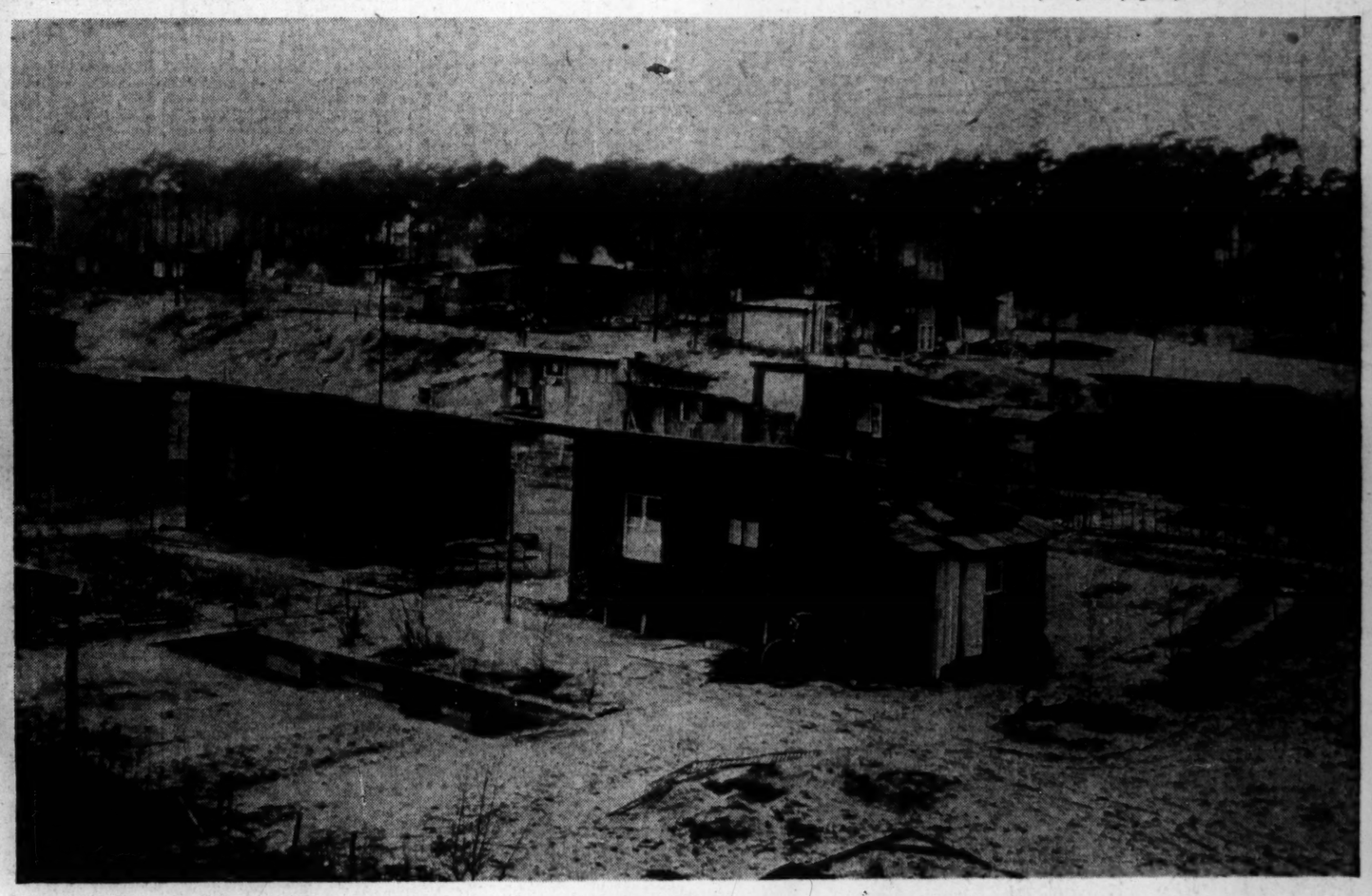
Rudolph Hess, declared sane by physicians, has lunch of stew during trial recess at Nuernberg, Germany.

(Story on page 3)

Mrs. Frank G. Sain, wife of the county jail warden, with women jail inmates yesterday at third anniversary party of American Red Cross unit composed of women in the jail.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

(Story on page 17)

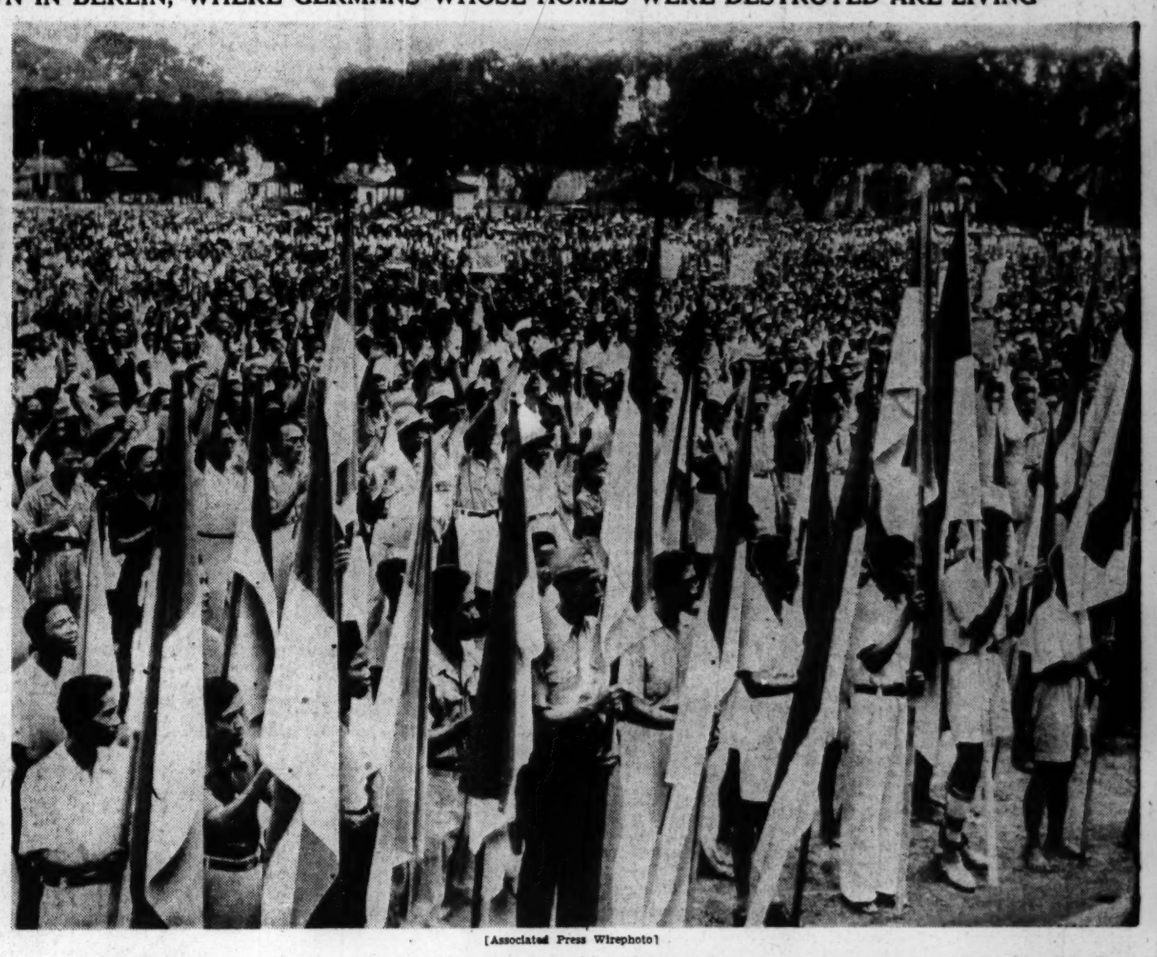


[Associated Press Wirephoto]

SHANTYTOWN IN BERLIN, WHERE GERMANS WHOSE HOMES WERE DESTROYED ARE LIVING

Scenes as a seaman on oil barge aground off Fairfield, Conn., yesterday was rescued by helicopter. At left: Helicopter rises as seaman clings to rope dropped to him. Right: The seaman (arrow) is lowered to beach.

(Story on page 5)



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Indonesians, many of them armed with crude spears fashioned from sharpened bamboo canes, and a few with rifles, mass behind men holding colors of unrecognized Indonesian republic in Java at a rally on the island.

(Story on page 9)